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FINAL ★★

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PASTOR: 'OTHERS KILLED HER'

BRITAIN OFFERS TO GIVE HITLER LANDS IN AFRICA

Also Ready to Scrap League Covenant.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Official Germany tonight was dazzled by the scope of the concessions offered to Germany by Viscount Halifax, British lord president of the council, during the latter's conference this week with Nazi chiefs of state, including Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

[A.P. Photo.]
Viscount Halifax.

A reliable source revealed that Halifax had indicated Great Britain is ready to recognize fully Germany's right to have colonies. He indicated, furthermore, this source said, that England is willing to return in the near future the English parts of the Cameroons and Togoland, former German colonies in Africa, as "tokens of good faith"; to separate the league of nations covenant from the Versailles treaty, and to eliminate the clauses of the league covenant providing for sanctions [penalties].

Germany Would Enter Pact.

In return for these concessions, Germany is to agree to a western European pact and return to an international league of nations, refashioned on lines sympathetic to Germany, it was said.

Should no understanding be reached on the question of Germany's return to the reformed league, Halifax intimated, it was asserted, that England would be interested in a series of bilateral agreements, as suggested by Germany ever since she denounced the Locarno treaty.

In view of this favorable offer, Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, accepted England's invitation to visit London and conduct negotiations along the lines described above. He is expected to go to England before Christmas.

Nazis Are Joyful.

An official spokesman of the German government reflected the joyful surprise felt in official circles over the sudden sympathy displayed by England for the Nazi demands. Sources close to official circles declared:

"Halifax has convinced himself of the desire of the German government for peace. He was interested in German arguments in favor of a series of bilateral pacts. Halifax fully realized that the German-Italian agreement and the German-Japanese-Italian pact against communism must be accepted as realities. He inferred there were no disagreements or possibilities of conflict between Germany on the one side and England and her western friends on the other."

It was intimated that Halifax displayed no interest in the question of Germany's eastern border or in the fate of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

British Motive a Mystery.

German leaders who talked with Halifax and with Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Berlin, are wondering why the British lion suddenly courts favor with the Nazi eagle. Some suspect England is talking friendship to gain time in which to rearm. Others believe England is seeking to divide Germany and Italy.

One well informed group believes England is seeking to please the Nazis because of Russia. The English fear that some day Germany and Russia will unite their forces. If Russia should succeed in throwing off the yoke of the communists, its new leaders automatically would gravitate toward Germany, the English are said to believe.

Nazis in Strong Position.

The Arabs in England's colonies openly flaunt their sympathies for the Nazis and Fascists. An agreement with Germany could, therefore, help England in dealing with its Arabian population.

English agents have visited all the southeastern capitals of Europe recently. They found that Germany's friends are strongly entrenched in these countries. Consequently England wants to come to terms with the Nazis.

The British embassy tonight gave a dinner in honor of Viscount Halifax.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Purdue, 13; Indiana, 7.
Illinois, 21; Chicago, 0.
Nebraska, 28; Iowa, 0.
Harvard, 13; Yale, 6.
Pittsburgh, 28; Penn State, 7.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 0.
Dartmouth, 27; Columbia, 0.
Princeton, 26; Navy, 6.
Fordham, 6; St. Mary's [Cal.], 0.
Army, 47; St. John's, 6.
Louisiana State, 52; Louisiana Normal, 0.
Washington State, 7; Oregon State, 0.
Southern Methodist, 26; U. C. L. A., 13.
California, 13; Stanford, 0.
Washington, 14; Oregon, 0.

[Details in sports section.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Sunday, November 21, 1937.

DOMESTIC.

The Rev. C. E. Newton tells jury "others" killed Mrs. Kelly as he lay bound in other auto. Page 1.

Fleet of nineteen planes starts anew on death mission in some war zone. Page 1.

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable of movies are married. Page 3.

Runaway strikes in General Motors plants make auto union chiefs worry. Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Soviet masses in worse plight than ever after 20 years of terror. Page 1.

Britain ready to give Germany land in Africa. Page 1.

France says foreign power, maybe two, back revolt plot. Page 3.

Wally opens charity bazar; buys baby clothes for needy mother. Page 6.

Japan demands Anglo-American officials of Shanghai international settlement suppress anti-Nippon activities. Page 8.

Artillery duels waged all along Aragon front. Page 8.

American delegation recalled from nine power conference on far east war. Page 9.

Japanese push on to Nanking after cracking China's defenses. Page 9.

Mussolini makes himself "duce of empire." Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

Congressional committees push crop control bill, sidetracking tax cut pleas. Page 1.

Showdown on Roosevelt economies declared near. Page 3.

Hoosiers in congress report Senator Van Nuys' prospects better for renomination. Page 19.

LOCAL.

Chicago has a day of cold weather that sets a fast pace for midwinter. Page 6.

Col. Sprague to ask for new attorneys to handle elevated lines' litigation. Page 7.

Medical association fights plea for health secretary in cabinet. Page 10.

Crowds fill stores for Christmas shopping. Page 12.

Train hits auto at Chicago Heights; two killed. Page 14.

Trustee for Edith McCormick trust sues for million; accuses firm of Krenn & Dato. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Austin rallies to whip Senn, 14 to 6, for city football title. Part 2, Page 1.

O'Brien's pass gives T. C. U. 7 to 2 victory over Rice. Part 2, Page 4.

Illinois college beats McKendree, 32 to 3. Part 2, Page 4.

De Paul closes season with 12 to 0 victory over Kalamazoo. Part 2, Page 5.

Iowa State eleven rallies to beat Kansas State, 13 to 7. Part 2, Page 6.

EDITORIALS.

The Unforeseen Collapse; Public Statuary; Fees; Loyalty Astray. Page 16.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

Stock prices rally sharply in final hour. Part 2, Page 7.

Walgreen earns $1.87 a share in fiscal year. Part 2, Page 7.

Grains rally sharply with stock market recovery. Part 2, Page 7.

Nation's economists make suggestions to end slump. Part 2, Page 7.

Mexican oil deal with British hits American companies. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Deaths, obituaries. Part 1, Page 18.
Real estate. Part 5, Page 12.
Experimental farms. Part 5, Page 8.
Crossword puzzle. Part 6, Page 2.

Part 2—Sports, business and finance.
Part 3—Metropolitan; radio; R. O. T. C.
Part 5—Classified ads.
Fourteen pages of comics.
Part 6—Women's features; "Majesty's Rancho," a serial story by Zane Grey.
Part 7—Drama, movies, music.
Part 8—Society, travel, and art.
Fourteen pages of rotogravure.
Graphic—Article tells who were the Pilgrim Fathers; Jimmy Walker—in again, out again, back again; the singing cowboy of the films.

LINKS DAUGHTER TO SLAYING WITH HIM TIED IN CAR

Tells Jury of Being Seized on Road.

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton denied from the witness stand today that he had any hand—or to this day knows who dealt the fatal blow—in the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly.

In a more or less "how could I?" attitude, the Baptist minister from Missouri took the stand in his own defense and told a story that was a complete denial of his previous confession of the crime.

The minister—calm, matter of fact, and turning a wide-eyed, aggrieved gaze upon the jury—admitted freely that he drove Mrs. Kelly away from her home and husband in Paris, Mo. Why not, he implied. Wasn't he her best friend, spiritual adviser, and business manager?

Kidnaped and Bound, Says He.

Only, he explained in seven hours of amazing testimony, he simply was not on hand when she was killed and thrown into the Mississippi river. How could he be? He was kidnaped from his own car, from her very side, he testified, shortly after midnight on July 12.

Bowing his head in well concealed grief, he told of the last words he heard Mrs. Kelly say. "O, don't," she was crying. "I am at fault; not he."

But at that time, alas, he was bound hand and foot and lying on the floor of a car [he didn't know whose car] that had approached them near the old Wabash railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Hannibal, Mo.

Pleasant Trip Despite Rain.

He and Mrs. Kelly had been having a pleasant trip despite the rainy night and fear of discovery by her irate [he supposed] husband, Newton told the jury. He was driving her, quietly enough, across the river to Illinois, but he lost the route and stalled his engine. A car stopped near them.

From the depths of that car a woman's voice called, "Daddy, O, daddy, are you having car trouble? I have an old friend here who wants to meet you."

And Mrs. Kelly, the minister testified, said: "Isn't that Myra?" [Myra Hanan, the minister's foster daughter], and the minister replied: "What can she be up to now?"

But, always ready to greet an old friend, he advanced to the strange car, extending his hand through the rain and dark. Some one grabbed his hand, he testified, pulled his head into the car, and somehow bound and gagged him.

Her Voice His Only Memory.

That, he told the jury, was the last he saw of Mrs. Kelly. Only her voice, crying "O, don't!" lingered in his memory as he rolled on the floor of a moving car.

The next words he heard—he couldn't "remember" how much later—came as, bruised and aching, with the upper plate to his false teeth missing, the doors of the car into which he had been thrown were reopened, and his feet untied.

"Some one touched me and untied my feet," he testified in quick jerky phrases. "I sat up. Some one spoke to me."

"Who was it?", Daniel T. Johnson, senior defense counsel, asked in excitement.

Names His Foster Daughter.

"My foster daughter," the minister replied in slow, measured pauses. "Myra Hanan."

"What did she say?"

"She said 'Daddy, are you alright? We all are sorry she had to die, but it had to be done.'"

At this dramatic point, although various spectators in the packed courtroom were laughing outright, Judge A. Clay Williams ordered a recess.

Deviates From Confession.

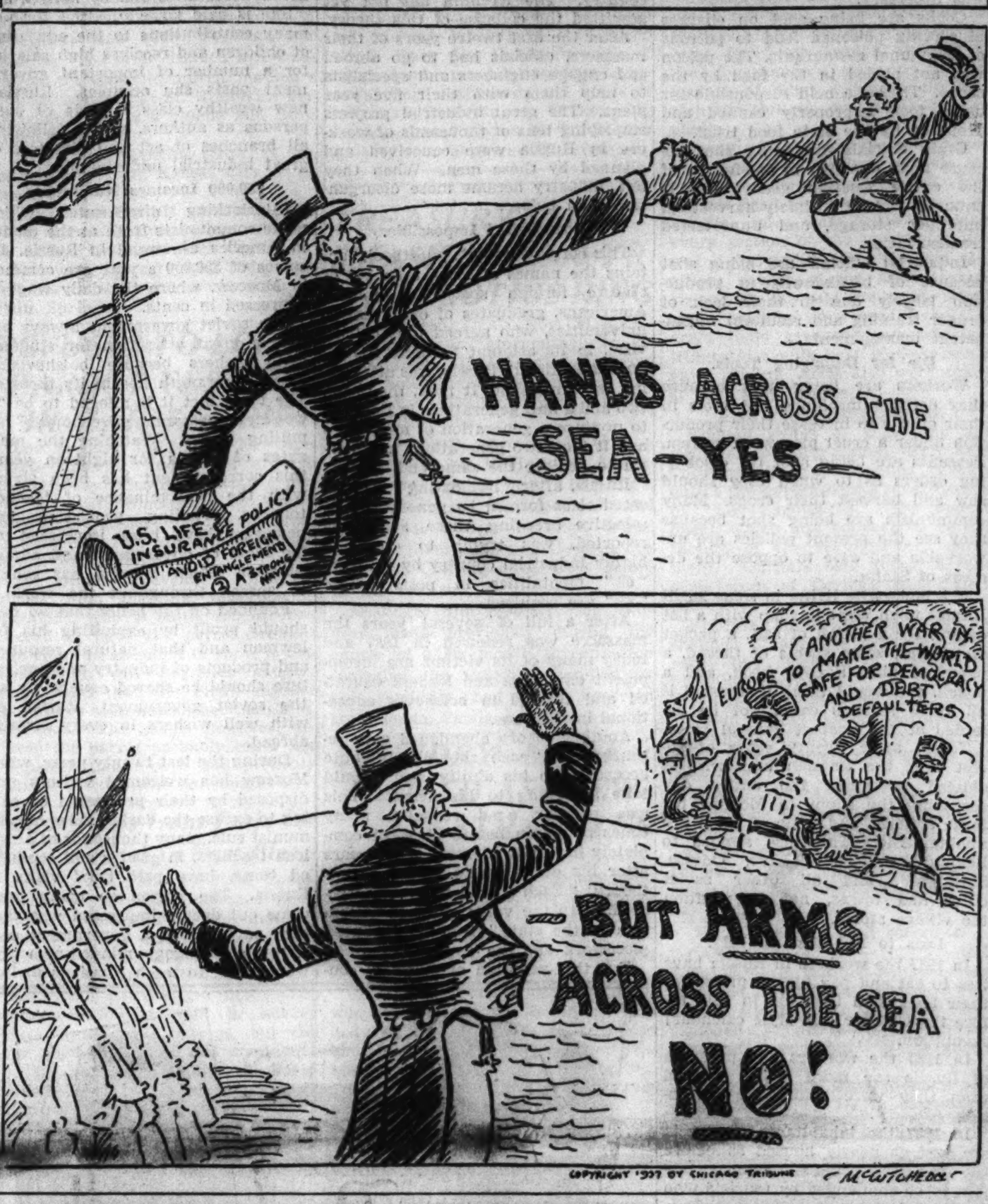
Preceding this story the minister had recounted, firmly and without hesitation or emotion, events leading up to the roadside encounter substantially as related in his sworn confession of July 15. The single deviation was a little matter of liquor.

In his confession he said he bought a pint of whisky to quiet his nerves, and finished it after hammering Mrs. Kelly to death. Today he said he

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

Push Bill for Farm Dictatorship

MAY THE U. S. STICK TO ITS TRADITIONAL FOREIGN POLICY



240 EMPLOYES BUY BANKRUPT CAR LINE AND MAKE IT PAY OFF

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A bankrupt street car system, taken over four years ago by employés who wanted to keep their jobs, is operating free of debt and difficulties today.

All the 240 men who put aside part of their earnings in 1932 and 1933 to help purchase the traction company still are on the job, except five who died.

In that time the Coöperative Transit company has added two bus lines to the original holdings of the insolvent Wheeling Traction company and now serves eight West Virginia communities and 35 eastern Ohio communities.

Acquisition of the bus lines increased the number of employés to 290, but only the original employés are stockholders.

POLICE SURROUND BURGLAR; FLASH! A LIGHT DAWNS

"Sh-h," whispered Mrs. Reilly to her husband, Attorney George L. Reilly, as she looked out a window of her home at 308 Scott street, Lake Forest, last night. He looked, concurred in the "sh-h," and tiptoed to the telephone.

A few minutes later Police Chief Frank Tiffany and two squads arrived. "There's a flashlight moving around in Fireman Frank Butterfield's home next door," said Reilly softly. "Burglars." Chief Tiffany and his men looked and saw a flashlight playing around in the darkened Butterfield home. They surrounded the house and Chief Tiffany entered. "Surrender," he commanded with drawn pistol. There was a snap as the lights were switched on disclosing Butterfield's son, Frank Jr., 8 years old, holding a flashlight.

"Nobody was home," he explained, "so I was playing burglar."

Auto Thief Falls Victim to a Very Practical Joke

An automobile thief entered a car parked in front of 440 Surf street last evening. He stepped on the starter button. A low whistling began, and then a cloud of smoke arose from beneath the hood of the car. An instant later there was a sharp explosion. The thief dived out of the car and neighbors saw him sprint away. George Nagel, owner of the car, explained that he had attached a miniature joker's bomb to the ignition system to frighten a thief. It did.

19 Planes Off Anew Trying to Find a War

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—This is the story of $1,000,000 worth of warplanes that for ten months have been trying to find a war. They have traveled more than 12,000 miles in their strange odyssey, and tonight they still are traveling—on a ship somewhere on the Atlantic.

The planes, nineteen super-speed ships, were manufactured by the Bellanca Aircraft company of Newcastle, Del. Last January they and several other planes were sold to an agent of the Spanish loyalist forces. Arrangements were made to ship them to Spain with other war equipment.

Embargo Slapped On.

After eight other planes had been shipped Jan. 7 on the Mar Cantabrico which was later sunk with its $2,000,000 war cargo, the nineteen Bellancas were stranded when congress passed the neutrality resolution the same day. This resolution forbade export of war implements to Spain.

A few weeks later the exporting agents found a market in the Chinese government for the nineteen planes left stranded in the United States. On Aug. 23 the planes started from Baltimore for China on the United States maritime commission freighter Wichita.

While at sea, President Roosevelt's ban on the shipment of war materials to China in government ships was proclaimed, and the Wichita put in at San Pedro, Cal., where the planes were unloaded.

Shipped Back Across Country.

They were shipped by rail back across the continent to Philadelphia, and stowed aboard the British freighter Malancha. On Nov. 9 the Malancha sailed, ostensibly for England, but England hasn't got a war just now.

It was assumed that the planes were going either to Spain or to China. Spanish insurgent leaders feared they were bound for Barcelona, via France, because their crates were reported to be marked D. L. P., the initials of Don Luiz Prieto, son of the Spanish government minister of defense.

China Claims Them.

The Chinese consulate here, however, denied the fighting ships had been sold to Spain. "They still belong to China," said a consulate spokesman, and it is China that had the export permit.

If the planes run the gauntlet of Japanese patrols, and reach Chinese airfields, possibly they will be used to bomb Japanese cities in retaliation for the ruin brought to China by Nipponese air bombers. Aviation experts said the ships had a crusing range of 4,000 miles, sufficient to hop the Yellow sea to Japan, each carrying half a ton of bombs, and return to China bases. They are faster than the swiftest Japanese war planes.

AMERICAN HELPS JAP WITH BIG FEET WHO LOST SHOES IN WAR

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Soldiers have to have shoes. Ikuo Skeda, private in the Japanese army, lost his in the Shanghai fighting. They might have been easily replaced except for the fact they were number twelves. The quartermaster was unable to refit him.

But Gordon Warner of Los Angeles, a former captain of the University of Southern California swimming team, who coaches water polo at Tokio's Meiji university, also wears number twelves.

Warner donated a pair, along with six pairs of socks.

INCUBATOR KEEPS BABY WEIGHING 20 OUNCES ALIVE

Weighing only 20 ounces at birth Friday, the baby daughter of Mrs. Loraine Dahlberg, 28 years old, was being kept alive last night in an incubator in the Woodlawn hospital. Food was being administered every two hours with a medicine dropper and Dr. W. P. Curtis, attending obstetrician, said the infant has a good chance to survive.

Dr. Curtis said the baby must remain in the incubator for at least a month. The father, John Marshall Dahlberg, is an attorney. The Dahlbergs live at 1125 East 55th street.

Dr. Joseph B. DeLee, chief consulting obstetrician at the Chicago Lying In hospital, said there are records of smaller babies having lived. A boy weighing only 13 ounces was born in London in December, 1935, and survived, he said. A baby girl weighing about 12 ounces was born here Jan. 14, 1936, and now is of normal weight.

Robbed 7 Times; Buys Gun; Burglars Come and Get It

After his drug store in Antioch was robbed seven times Robert King got a pistol. Early yesterday burglars stole that.

G. O. P. LEADERS WARN OF CROP CONTROL PERIL

SOVIET MASSES IN WORSE PLIGHT AFTER 20 YEARS

What has bolshevism accomplished for Russia? How have the communist theories of government worked out in practice? Are the inhabitants of the soviet union better fed, clothed and housed after twenty years of soviet rule? This article answers these questions.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 20.—One by one the communist party, which rules Russia, has had to abandon its theories of government. In 1917 it seized power on a four-point platform. Its slogans were: All power to the soviets; land to the peasants; peace to the nation; bread for the hungry!

The first slogan called for the organization of worker-peasant soviets which were controled by the communist party. The then dictator, Nikolai Lenin, declared bolshevism would construct a classless society in Russia. All business men, merchants, manufacturers, and landowners were to be liquidated with the nobility and clergy.

Hundreds of thousands of persons were shot. Millions were exiled because, through birth, they belonged to the nobility, or through ability they had amassed property, or through training they professed the Christian religion.

Social Makeup Changes.

The following table, revealing changes in the social makeup of Russia during the last twenty years [the population in 1913 was more than 100,000,000], was published in all soviet newspapers during the recent anniversary celebrations:

Class divisions among inhabitants of the U. S. S. R.:

	In percentages. 1913.	1937.
Govt. employés and workers.	16.4	34.7
Peasants living on collectivized farms and artisans grouped in coöperatives	....	55.5
Individual farmers [minus Kulaks] and workers unorganized in coöperatives	53.1	5.6
Bourgeoisie [land owners, property owners, merchants, traders, manufacturers, etc.]	15.9	....
Kulaks [peasants employing help]	12.3	....
Other classes [teachers, pensioners, army, etc.]	2.3	4.2
	100	100

From this table it is seen that the bolsheviks have kept Lenin's promise and virtually exterminated the bourgeoise and kulaks, which once totaled 28.2 per cent of Russia's total population. Very few members of these classes have survived. Exile, executions, and starvation accounted for their "liquidation."

The second slogan—Land to the

[Continued on page 2, column 2.]

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

Sunrise, 6:47; sunset, 4:25. Moon rises at 8:11 p. m. Venus is morning star. Mars and Jupiter are evening stars. Saturn is the night luminary.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Generally fair and continued cold; moderate northwest to north winds today; tomorrow snow, rising temperature.

ILLINOIS: Fair; continued cold Sunday; Monday, snow, rising temperature.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

For 24 hours ended at 2 a. m. Nov. 21:
MAXIMUM, 11 A. M. 24
MINIMUM, 4 A. M. 19

3 a. m. 20	Noon 24	8 p. m. 23
4 a. m. 19	1 p. m. 24	9 p. m. 24
5 a. m. 19	2 p. m. 24	11 p. m. 22
6 a. m. 19	3 p. m. 24	10 p. m. 23
7 a. m. 19	4 p. m. 23	Midnight ..22
8 a. m. 19	5 p. m. 23	1 a. m. 22
9 a. m. 21	6 p. m. 23	2 a. m. 21
10 a. m. 23	7 p. m. 23	
11 a. m. 24	Unofficial—	

For 24 hours ended 6:30 p. m. Nov. 20:

Mean temperature, 22; normal, 38; deficiency for November, 40 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 43 degrees.

Precipitation, .03 of an inch; deficiency for November, .78 of an inch; total since Jan. 1, 25.33 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 4.77 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour, from the northwest, at 5:09 p. m.

Barometer, 6:30 a. m., 30.08; 6:30 p. m., 30.20.

Relative humidity, 6:30 a. m., 86; noon, 73; 6:30 p. m., 61.

November 21, 1936:

Maximum temperature, 46; minimum, 36; mean, 41; cloudy; precipitation, trace.

[Official weather table on Page 9, Part 2.]

Congress Delays Tax Cut on Business; Slump Continues.

BY WILLIAM FULTON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Thrusting to one side the growing demands for tax relief to halt the business recession, the administration pushed its plans for compulsory crop control and a new form of dictatorship over the American farmer in both houses of congress today.

A. H. Andresen, Republican representative from Minnesota, calls compulsory farm bill un-American.

The agricultural committees of the senate and house were kept in session all day and were called together for tomorrow. Legislation under consideration by both groups provides in general for marketing quotas and penalty taxes or fines for producing in excess of the government edict.

May Come Up Tuesday.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who would become the supreme ruler over producers of the nation's major commodities under the plans, went into conference with Vice President Garner to determine the strategy for handling the farm bill which is as yet unperfected but is scheduled to reach the senate floor on Tuesday. Wallace said they had canvassed the entire situation and that "sentiment is congealing on a farm bill."

Corn control was the specific topic debated in the house agricultural committee today. The administration sponsored bill, as prepared by the subcommittee headed by Representative James G. Polk [D., O.], would provide for proclaiming marketing quotas on an acreage basis in corn areas if two-thirds of the farmers voting in a referendum favor the scheme. Noncomplying farmers would be subject to fines and penalties.

Representative August H. Andresen [R., Minn.], an influential member of the committee, declared that the scheme, like the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment administration, was another radical departure from the American system of government.

Calls It Regimented Control.

"The plan is un-American and contrary to the principles of independent and free action," asserted Andresen. "It is regimented control in its worst form and will eventually place all agriculture under one dictator."

Andresen pointed out that a minority of enthusiasts might force the rest of the farmers into the dictatorial yoke. If only 200,000 of the 1,000,000 corn farmers in the country voted in the referendum and two-thirds favored the administration's production control it would be put into force, he explained.

20 Cents a Bushel Penalty.

The penalty tax of 20 cents a bushel would be levied on all excess corn which a farmer would take out of storage and dispose of—whether by selling, feeding or giving it away, according to the bill. The farmer who failed to show up in the United States district court to defend himself would find a judgment against him and the government levying on his property.

The scheme differs widely from that of the Illinois farm bureau which favors the handling of corn on a national scale. The administration sponsored plan would sectionalize the commodity and confine the scope of the control to the so-called corn areas fixed by the department of agriculture. Thus farmers in a county in southern Wisconsin which is out of the corn area could raise as much corn as they wanted to while farmers within the area in northern Illinois would be forced to curtail their crop.

In the house Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell [R., N. Y.] called attention to the fact that the first week of the extraordinary session of congress had passed with no action by the administration leadership "to

restore business confidence." The "crippling" tax on undistributed profits was largely responsible for spreading unemployment, Snell charged, and he demanded its immediate repeal.

Blames Roosevelt.

"Thus far repeal has been blocked by President Roosevelt, who still seeks to maintain the undistributed profits tax in principle, with some adjustment of rates," asserted Snell. "If the tax is destructive and unsound, as experience has demonstrated, why not repeal it at once and get it out of the way?

"It does not appear probable that congress will be able to accomplish much until the President makes definite his view on this tax.

"The high cost of living is due entirely to the Roosevelt inflation policy, plus the wicked destruction of crops and animals for three years, plus the demoralization of business through confused bureaucratic controls, which look to a collectivist form of government."

Demands Tax Repeal.

Another demand for outright repeal of the undistributed profits tax was made by Representative Allen T. Treadway [R., Mass.], ranking minority member of the house ways and means committee, who characterized the levy as "iniquitous."

Asked about the administration's plans, House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn [D., Tex.], said he thought there would be a tax relief bill in shape for consideration by the regular session of congress in January.

VOTE LIVING COST QUIZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—At a special session members of the Federal Trade commission this morning voted to speed an investigation into the high cost of living in compliance with an order from President Roosevelt to determine whether price increases are due to monopolistic practices and other unwholesome methods of competition.

At the meeting the commissioners approved a resolution calling for an immediate investigation based on the letter in which Mr. Roosevelt yesterday asked that it be undertaken. The letter, which was address to Commission Chairman W. A. Ayers, asked that a report be submitted as soon as possible.

Commissioners were reluctant to predict when the investigation might be completed. They said that it probably would take months and that they hoped to have the report at the White House early in 1938.

May Mean New Legislation.

At the meeting it was believed that the President is looking toward enactment of new anti-trust legislation, with more and larger teeth than the present laws which were shelved by the administration for procedure under the defunct NRA.

In the past week Attorney General Cummings moved for action under the present laws by announcing he would seek an appropriation of $1,000,000 to press ten anti-trust suits within the next fiscal year. His department has been conducting a study of anti-trust laws with a view to strengthening the weapons against monopolies since the downfall of the NRA.

The commissioners' meeting ended with the handing over of the investigation resolution to experts for development of a plan of procedure. The experts will make plans for carrying the assault on economic and legal fronts.

It is expected that the investigation will be concentrated on major commodities such as foodstuffs, clothing, textiles, and building materials.

Report Many Complaints.

The commission, it was said, has received many complaints against increased living costs. Similar complaints from almost every class of consumers had prompted the President's order for the investigation.

Senator William E. Borah, veteran Idaho Republican, contended that there is no need for strengthening the anti-trust laws. The trouble lies, he said, in failure to enforce the laws and not in any weakness in the statutes.

He expressed himself as favoring federal charter of corporations. The charters would contain a provision under which the corporation would pledge themselves to refrain from monopolistic practices. A bill, embodying this plan, was introduced in the senate by Senator Joseph O'Mahoney [D., Wyo.].

Asks Price Fixing Repeal.

In the house Representative Emanuel Cellar [D., N. Y.] called for repeal of the Miller-Tydings retail price fixing act as a means of reducing living costs. He asserted that under the act price fixing is encouraged all the way down the line from manufacturer to retailer.

When the act was introduced purportedly to help small business men, President Roosevelt said he would veto it. When the bill was tacked on as a rider to the District of Columbia appropriation bill he was confronted with tieing up the district government and threw aside his convictions to sign the bill.

OCEAN SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Pres. Garfield	New York	Marseilles
Rex	Gibraltar	New York
Pan America	Santos	New York
Pilsudski	Gdynia	New York
Eastern Prince	Buenos Aires	New York
Gerolstein	Antwerp	New York
Hamburg	Cuxhaven	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Veendam	New York	Nassau
Laconia	New York	Liverpool
Conti de Savoia	New York	Genoa
Champlain	New York	Havre
Vulcania	Azores	New York
Amer. Trader	London	Boston
Europa	Bremerhaven	New York
New York	Cherbourg	New York
Pennsylvania	Havre	New York
Pres. Harding	Havana	New York
Andania	Havre	New York

CITY INSPECTOR ROBBED.

Harry J. Dressel, 46 years old, 5020 Washington boulevard, a refrigerator inspector for the city, was robbed of $2, his watch, and his badge early yesterday by two men in front of 5 North Lavergne avenue.

SOVIET MASSES IN WORSE PLIGHT AFTER 20 YEARS

Failure Stamps Era of Blood and Hunger.

[Continued from first page.]

Peasants—has been abandoned also. Today more than 90 per cent of the peasants are grouped together in kolhozi [collectivized farms]. Russia's total grain crop has not yet reached pre-revolution figures. The population has increased by 40,000,000.

In an effort to persuade the peasants to produce larger crops, the government has permitted them to cultivate from two to four acres for themselves. They can keep poultry, bees, a sheep, and a cow. Pigs are nationalized and raised on special farms.

The peasant and his family work in the kolhoz. The kolhoz today resembles the estates of the Junkers in East Prussia and the nobility in Poland, Hungary, and Rumania. However, they are not so efficiently managed.

Peasant Meetings Bring Trouble.

An unpleasant development has been reported in the soviet press. The peasants, after listening to speeches on the new constitution and Dictator Stalin's new program, which allegedly enfranchises them, held meetings in many districts. They said that if secret voting was legal, then they could vote on the question of dividing the land of their kolhoz and starting all over again. Many kolhoz groups did this.

Moscow has been obliged to utilize again the punitive expeditions of the G. P. U. to halt this movement. The peasants were informed that while the government granted the land in perpetuity to the kolhozi, this did not mean the peasants could dissolve the kolhoz and take the land for themselves. No matter what they want, the kolhoz remains. If they don't like it they can leave the kolhoz. Just where they are at liberty to go is not mentioned by the soviet press.

20 Years Under Martial Law.

The third slogan—Peace to the nation—never has been fulfilled. Russia, for twenty years, has been under martial law. The supreme power today is wielded by Stalin, chief of the political bureau of the communist party which is the highest governing body in Russia. His executive power is enforced by the commissariat of interior, formerly known as the GPU, which formerly was known as the cheka.

Although a new constitution has been promulgated and a new all Russion soviet [congress] will be elected on Dec. 12, martial law still exists. Persons suspected of opposing Stalin's policies, wrecking machines, hindering grain collections and any other activity harming or threatening state property may be shot without trial and without right of appealing against the sentence of the GPU.

Under soviet law defendants in court are not permitted to employ counsel. A small group of lawyers, employed by the state, is delegated to defend the accused in such trials as are permitted by the GPU and the communist party. This correspondent, who has read the soviet press for eighteen years, never has found a case where a defense lawyer contended the prisoner was innocent. They invariably admit the prisoners' guilt and confine their activity in court to a modest plea for a light sentence.

Three Major Famines.

Although the slogan "bread for the hungry" was voiced in 1917, it was only a year ago that the soviet government abolished bread cards in Russia. During twenty years of communist rule Russia passed through three major famines—a general famine which began on the Volga in 1921 and two others in the Ukraine and Caucasus.

Starvation, developed directly by attempts to introduce communist theories to agriculture and intensified by drouths and breakdowns in soviet transportation, has brought death by hunger to some 15,000,000 inhabitants since Lenin first declared his régime was going to bring bread to the workers.

Communists, like other radicals, viewed with hatred the various private organizations and individuals who, they say, have slyly inserted themselves between the producer and consumer and who make a living better than the average by using their brains.

All Resources Nationalized.

To counteract this alleged evil, the communists nationalized all national resources, instruments of production, and distribution together along with confiscation of private property.

The theory that state endeavor can supplant private initiative still is being followed in Russia. Its failure is evident by the unending reign of terror. Both Lenin and Stalin have publicly declared that "Red terror" was necessary.

Russians' Status in 1937 and in 1913

(Story starts on page 1.)

	Year	Per cent (scale 10–70)
Government employes	1913	16.4%
	1937	34.7%
Peasants on collectivized farms; artisans in co-operatives	1913	none
	1937	55.5%
Kulaks (peasants employing help)	1913	12.3%
	1937	none
Unorganized farmers and workers (except Kulaks)	1913	53.1%
	1937	5.6%
Bourgeoisie, (property owners, merchants, traders and manufacturers)	1913	15.9%
	1937	none
Others (teachers, pensioners, army, etc.)	1913	2.3%
	1937	4.2%

Six comparisons of social conditions in the land of the soviets. The figures give the percentages of the different social classes in the 1913 and 1937 populations. The graph is based on figures printed in soviet newspapers at the time of the celebration of the recent anniversary of the bolshevik revolution.

Cooks are being shot on charges of serving poisoned food to patrons of communal restaurants. The poison was not placed in the food by the cooks. They are held responsible for using food improperly canned and prepared by the state food trust.

Grain officials are being shot because from one-fifth to one-fourth of the entire Russian grain crop is annually lost by untimely harvesting, improper storage, and unprotected transportation.

Industrial officials are being shot because of breakdowns in production largely due to their lack of proper training and resultant incompetent management.

Die for Damaging Tools.

Workers are being shot because they damage machines and tools in their efforts to increase their production under a cruel piecework system. Peasants are being shot for disobeying orders as to when they should sow and harvest their crops. Many communists are being shot because they see the present policies are unworkable and dare to oppose the decrees of Stalin.

If a housewife living in some small Illinois town went to shop with a list calling for a pound of salt, a packet of needles, some spools of thread, a paper of pins, a copy book, and a pencil, she would think it unusual if all these articles could not be obtained at the nearest general store.

Today, after twenty years of soviet rule, the Russian housewife is obliged to spend the entire day searching the shops in Moscow for these articles, and some of them are unobtainable. This also applies to Leningrad, Harkov, Kiev, Odessa, Stalingrad, and all other soviet cities and towns, not to mention the village stores.

Less to Eat than in 1917.

In 1937 the workers in Russia have less to eat and pay higher prices for their food than they did in 1917 before the October [old style calendar] revolution.

In 1937 the workers and peasants of Russia are more poorly clothed than they were before the revolution.

In 1937 the inhabitants of Russia are just as poorly housed as before the revolution. This statement is certain to be challenged by tourists who have been shown hundreds of enormous new housing projects in the centers they have been permitted to visit.

But what they do not see is that each room in these new blocks of flats contains one or more families. They are not permitted to visit many industrial centers where workers still are sleeping in barracks, as common labor was frequently housed in czarist Russia.

Although the population of Russia has increased 40,000,000 during the last twenty years soviet government building has only been trying to catch up for the last ten years. If all the housing projects of the next five year plan are completed on schedule the natural increase of the population will not be taken care of.

In the table, quoted from the soviet press, there is no mention of Russia's educated class. During the early years of bolshevism and famine Russia's "brains" were left to starve. American relief agencies and the Rockefeller foundation saved the lives of several thousand of Russia's learned men, but an enormous number perished.

The communists thought they could exterminate this group and through educating "workers and peasants" could provide leaders capable of running the complex machinery of the country. The Kremlin has not yet admitted the collapse of this theory.

After the first twelve years of their massacre, officials had to go abroad and engage engineers and specialists to help them with their five year plans. The great industrial projects employing tens of thousands of workers in Russia were conceived and planned by these men. When they left, industry became more disorganized than before.

Goal Called Impossible.

This correspondent's guestbook contains the names of more than 100 of these foreign specialists, mostly Americans, graduates of our greatest universities, who agreed that bolshevism, in its attempt to force the industrialization of Russia, was attempting the impossible. It took, they said, two and a half generations in England to produce a generation of mechanics and it took two generations in America to achieve the same end.

Russia, after "liquidating" an educated class formed by generations of selective breeding, these specialists reported, was trying to create a highly industrial country by utilizing "c3" mentalities in posts where "a1" are required.

After a lull of several years the massacre was renewed in 1937 and today many of its victims are incompetent engineers and leaders educated and trained in bolshevik educational institutions.

Another theory abandoned only recently was "each should contribute according to his ability and should take according to his needs." This was popular and repeated many times by Lenin before he went completely insane in Moscow. Some years after his death Stalin voiced a new theory. "Each should be awarded according to the value of his contribution to the state." Stalin introduced piecework and the Taylor system.

But this adoption of formerly condemned "capitalist methods of exploitation" failed to help matters. A man with a stamp machine ran it at high speed, produced double or treble the required amount, and was called a star Stakhanov worker and paid a bonus for this achievement.

The trained mechanic, operating a complicated lathe, could not speed up his operation without endangering a valuable piece of machinery. If he ruined his machine he was liable to be shot. If he continued to produce the same amount as before he was liable to a charge of sabotage.

Terror Fails as Remedy.

So he has been stealing the parts of the stamp machine operated by the Stakhanov worker and destroying or hiding them.

Industry in Russia is suffering under communist theories. The situation is steadily becoming worse. Terror has not proved an antidote.

Another exploded theory is that under a communist system no person should acquire great wealth. Only recently THE TRIBUNE revealed that bolshevism has developed a new millionaire class and that the leader of the red millionaires was Mme. Nadesda Krupskaija, Lenin's widow. Her fortune was acquired by using her opportunities and by hard work.

She is paid large royalties for her many contributions to the education of children and receives high salaries for a number of important government posts she occupies. Russia's new wealthy class consists of such persons as authors, artists following all branches of art and directors of great industrial undertakings.

$50,000 Incomes Numerous.

Interlocking directorates which make communists froth at the mouth in America are usual in Russia. Incomes of $50,000 a year are common in Moscow, where the daily wage is expressed in cents.

The soviet government always has held a great attraction for students and teachers because bolshevism's greatest strength lies in its theories. The mere fact it is alleged to be "a worker's—peasant's government" has pulling power. Watching the main gates of Russia for eighteen years, this correspondent has been struck with the predominance of teacher-tourists. Visiting professors and pedagogs have been impressed by the ideas of government and administration which Moscow has sought to spread throughout the world.

Founded on the belief that no man should profit by exploiting his fellowman and that natural resources and products of industry and agriculture should be shared equally by all, the soviet government started off with well wishers in every country abroad.

During the last twenty years, when Moscow has welcomed visitors predisposed by their profession or calling to excuse the darker sides of communist rule, many thousands of American teachers, in groups and conducted tours, have paid brief visits to Russia. The reason so many have come out deeply impressed was that they encountered a government consisting of pedagogic minded men who were going to teach Russians to live according to a new code or kill them in the attempt.

Advertising in America is a private industry. It has achieved tremendous results. But in Russia advertising is a national industry, a state monopoly which never needs to consider appropriations. Directly and indirectly the soviet government has expended millions of dollars advertising bolshevism to America.

Tours Are Subsidized.

Most tours to Russia are subsidized. Here is an instance. A group of American teachers visited Moscow this summer. They were charged $2.40 a day for their rooms. One of them got sick and had to remain two extra days in Moscow. The hotel charged him $9.60 a day for his room for these two extra days. The visitor, instead of realizing that he was enjoying a state subsidized tour, thought he was being cheated.

Russia, both czarist and bolshevist, has always paid her friends handsomely. Foreign diplomats and a few newspaper correspondents have earned a small sized fortune in Russia. To keep them contented and earn their friendship the soviet government has indirectly supplied them with cheap rubles for many years.

Aid "Professional" Friends.

Professional friends of Russia who tour America giving lectures either pay no bills or are assessed minimum charges when they tour Russia. Moscow's policy of paying large sums as royalties for their books and subsidies for their investigations has brought a large dividend.

There is another theory which deserves special mention. Under bolshevism's first constitution the death penalty was abolished. Unfortunately for several million people who belonged to the outlawed classes, it was found necessary in 1917 to declare martial law giving the cheka-GPU-ministry of interior authority to shoot all whom this institution thought dangerous. The death penalty in Russia is termed "the highest measure of social defense."

The Cheka-GPU ministry of interior is directly responsible to the political bureau of the executive committee of the communist party. The political bureau is ruled by Stalin. Stalin is called "our dearly beloved genius, the star pupil of Lenin and Marx." Stalin can do no wrong.

Stalin, Peter, Ivan. The more they slaughtered, it seems, the more they were loved. The Slavs? Well the British statesman Chamberlain once said he loved France like a woman and no one ever dared to accuse him of being erotic. Of course it is possible for teachers and others to love Stalin and Russia. James and Freud have explained many mysterious workings of the human mind. It is about time for some psychologist to explain the workings of the pedagogical mind, the mind which is ruling Russia and which seeks to rule the world.

LEON TROTZKY PAYS NORWEGIAN INCOME TAX; SETTLES DISPUTE

[Copyright: 1937: By the New York Times.]

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 20.—Leon Trotzky's difficulty with the Norwegian income tax authorities has been settled by the payment of 1,650 Norwegian kroner [$412] from Mexico, it was learned today. This is in addition to his deposit in an Oslo bank, the amount of which was not disclosed. The deposit was seized by the authorities shortly after trouble with Trotzky over the payment of his income taxes arose.

Trotzky at that time was living in Norway. When he first received income tax papers he refused to disclose his earnings. The authorities thereupon put their own valuation upon his income at 25,000 kroner [$6,250], upon which he was called to pay 3,000 kroner [$750] tax.

Trotzky refused and the dispute continued even after his departure for Mexico.

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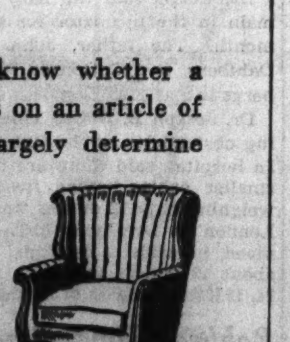
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SEE SHOWDOWN ON ROOSEVELT POLICIES NEAR

Expect Mighty Struggle in Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Events are rapidly moving toward a showdown in congress on the Roosevelt economics to which the majority of senators and representatives, including Democrats, ascribe the new depression.

It is going to be a mighty struggle between the advocates of collectivist theories of government and defenders of the capitalist system, between the radicals of both parties, who would retain and add to the collectivist institutions established under the Roosevelt administration, and the conservatives of both parties, who would scrap the Roosevelt experiment in state Socialism and encourage the development of private enterprise.

Tumble Off Band Wagon.

Right now the tide is running strongly in favor of the opponents of the Roosevelt theories who have been tumbling off the Roosevelt band wagon by the score ever since the business recession began to discredit the soundness of the President's boast that prosperity had been restored because he had "planned it that way and don't let any one tell you differently."

It is a thoroughly alarmed aggregation of statesmen and near statesmen who have returned to their congressional duties after a three months' renewal of personal contacts with the folks back home. They are reflecting, presumably, a popular loss of confidence in the President and a popular demand that they shall proceed to undo the mistakes held responsible for the present business slump.

Frost Chills Enthusiasm.

A majority of the Democrats at least, who are abandoning their party impedimenta and joining the retreat from Moscow, were not so long ago in the van of the army whooping it up for "soak the rich taxes," utility "death sentences" and other Roosevelt schemes to confound the economic royalists and reduce the profits of the profit system. A little touch of frost in the economic atmosphere, however, chilled their enthusiasm for Socialistic panaceas.

With the 1938 elections coming on apace scores of Democrats who rode into office on Mr. Roosevelt's coat-tails barely more than a year ago not only have cut loose from the coat tails but abandoned the President on some of his most cherished plans for achieving the "more abundant life." For it is now every man for himself and devil take the hindmost.

May Be Liability.

Every one of them is politician enough to know that if this new depression lasts much longer Mr. Roosevelt is going to be more of a liability than an asset in the congressional elections. So, they have set out already to make a record of reversing the Roosevelt policies in the hope of reversing the business recession.

The Roosevelt taxes on business became the first target of attack because of the almost universal opinion in the business community that the punitive tax on undistributed profits is largely responsible for the inability to private enterprise to expand, for the drying up of investment and hence for the business recession.

The clamor for repeal or radical modification of this and other Roosevelt taxes has now become so insistent that the administration is being hard put to it to stave off action until the ways and means committee is ready to report a general tax revision bill at the January session.

Opposition Growing.

It is also this reaction against the Roosevelt theories that has wrought confusion worse confounded in both houses of congress from the beginning of this extraordinary session. There is immensely more opposition than ever before to government restriction of farm production, to government fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, to extension of the collectivist institution of the Tennessee Valley authority [which Socialist Norman Thomas pronounced pure socialism] to the entire country, and to the delegation of increased power to the President through reorganization of the administrative branch of the government.

The collectivists, however, are far from beaten. They are rallying their forces for battle, confident that they will win out in the end with a comprehensive and permanent regimentation of agriculture and with at least some semblance of government regulation of wages and hours. What they look forward to eventually is government regulation not only of farm production but of industrial production which will be but one step short of government price fixing, already introduced in the bituminous coal industry under the Guffey coal control legislation.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, reputedly a candidate for President in 1940 on a collectivist platform, frankly revealed in his recent annual report the aim to extend the ever normal granary plan for farm production control to industry in order to create what he once called the "balanced social state."

Former Child Star Takes Bride

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable cut their wedding cake at a reception in her home after church ceremony at Los Angeles yesterday.

FISHING TRIP ALONG FLORIDA COAST IS PLAN OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt has tentative plans for a fishing trip along the Florida coast from Miami to St. Petersburg, the last of November, it was learned tonight.

Officials said, however, that this trip, along with Mr. Roosevelt's contemplated Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs, Ga., depended entirely upon his health. He has been suffering from an infected tooth, and a gastro-intestinal disorder, but was back at his desk in his study after five days' absence.

The fishing trip would follow the President's Warm Springs sojourn, it was said. If his physician permits, Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave for Warm Springs Wednesday, stopping at Gainesville, Ga., for an informal speech.

JACKIE COOGAN GROWN UP NOW; A MARRIED MAN

Betty Grable, 'Ideal Girl,' Bride of 'The Kid.'

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—"The Kid" got married today.

Jackie Coogan, who built a million dollar fortune on the reputation he gained in Charlie Chaplin's old silent picture, "The Kid," and Betty Grable, "America's ideal girl," became husband and wife at a solemn ceremony in St. Brendan's church.

Chaplin and a host of other screen notables were present. Father William L. Mullane officiated.

Coogan is 23. His bride is 20. It was the first love for each of them. They are sure their marriage will endure. The bride decided this week to join the Catholic church, making a church wedding at St. Brendan's permissible. She is a blonde and came from St. Louis.

Mrs. David Arnold, sister of the bride, came from Kansas City to attend.

Mrs. Grant Garrett was the bride's other attendant. Coogan was attended by Arthur Lake and Alan Gordon.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a week-end honeymoon at Palm Springs.

REFUSES TO LET PARROT TESTIFY IN MARITAL RIFT

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Superior Judge Edward R. Brand today refused to permit a parrot to testify concerning its knowledge of the domestic affairs of James J. Reynolds, real estate broker, and Mrs. Willetta Reynolds.

The situation developed when Attorney John J. Craig, representing Reynolds, who is suing for divorce, offered to have the parrot brought into court in an effort to show it had learned to call Reynolds abusive names and that the bird's teacher could have been none other than Mrs. Reynolds. The judge, however, declared the parrot probably could not be placed under oath and probably could not recall who had taught it.

Rail Officials and Union Heads Meet Tomorrow

A conference will be held here tomorrow between the officials of the five railroad brotherhoods and the railroad managers' committee which took part in the recent wage increase negotiations. The meeting was called by H. A. Enochs, chief of the personnel of the Pennsylvania railroad. S. H. Schneider, secretary of the General Managers' association of railroad officals, said that the conference was to discuss minor details not settled at the last parley.

Two Kentuckians Kill Each Other in Revolver Duel

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Byron Tinson, 50 years old, and Graham Raymond, 30, a furniture store owner, were shot to death tonight in a pistol duel in front of a pool hall conducted by Tinson, a short distance from police headquarters. "An argument apparently started in the pool hall and the two men walked outside and shot it out."

Two Brothers Wounded by One Accidental Shot

A small pistol went off accidentally as Frank Scand was examining it in his home at 728 West 17th street last night. The bullet tore through his right hand and through the left foot of his brother, Joseph, who was sitting near him. A neighborhood doctor gave them first aid.

MERCHANT IS KILLED.

Logansport, Ind., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Claude C. Zook, 45 years old, a merchant of Flora, died last night. He was injured a few hours before when his car skidded off the ice coated pavement and crashed into a utility pole. His skull was fractured.

Codos Hops from Paris for Buenos Aires in Fast Plane

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Paul Codos, veteran French long distance flyer, hopped off today in the four motored plane L'Aurent Guerrero for a fast flight to Buenos Aires. Codos took off at 10:08 a. m. [4:08 a. m. Chicago time] from Le Bourget field. The announced object was to survey South American air lanes, but the four man crew expressed confidence the flight also would lower the Paris-Buenos Aires record of 68 hours 45 minutes.

WOMAN, CO-PILOT SET 3 MARKS ON ROUND TRIP ENGLAND-AFRICA HOP

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—A night club hostess, whose friends raffled bottles of champagne to finance a round trip England-Capetown flight, came home today the co-holder of three new air records.

Diagrammatic map shows route of record breaking flight.

Mrs. Betty Kirby-Green and her pilot, flying officer A. E. Clouston, landed at Croydon field five days 17 hours 28 minutes from the time they left.

Besides bettering Amy Johnson's former record of seven days 22 hours 42 minutes for the round trip, they set one-way records in both directions. They flew to Capetown in 45 hours 2 minutes, beating Miss Johnson's time of three days 6 hours 26 minutes. Returning in 57 hours 23 minutes, they topped H. L. Brooks' time of four days and 20 minutes.

TREASURY AIDS SMASH $750,000 YR. NARCOTICS RING

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. today said treasury agents in synchronized raids across the country had smashed a $750,000 a year narcotic distributing ring.

The treasury secretary said preliminary reports to Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics, showed seventeen importers and large scale dealers in illicit drugs, most of them operating through the hip sing Chinese tong, were seized in the roundup.

Anslinger told reporters that seizures made previously during the course of a six month investigation indicated the narcotics handled by the syndicate had been imported from Japan, Persia and France.

LAUNDRY MARK HAILED AS CLEW TO STRANGLER

Ferndale, Md., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Police of Anne Arundel county said today a laundry mark may lead them to the person who strangled Mrs. Mary May Morrow to death and dumped her body in a patch of woods near this Baltimore suburb.

Chief John Souers said the mark was on a bureau scarf found on the body of the 55 year old Baltimore housekeeper. A suspect arrested yesterday was released after questioning.

County police believe Mrs. Morrow was killed in Baltimore.

FRANCE CHARGES FOREIGN POWER IS BEHIND PLOT

Hunts Agents Linked with "Hooded Army."

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Nov. 21 (Sunday).—(AP)—Surete Nationale agents disclosed today the arrest of Jean Dominique Moreau de la Meuse, wealthy textile manufacturer and president of the Societe Textile Ardennaise, on charges of "association with malefactors." Officials said they seized documents in a raid on De la Meuse's apartment.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Hundreds of sureté nationale [secret service] detectives tonight pushed a nationwide hunt for "two foreign agents" in the government's drive to unmask leaders of what appeared to be a rightist plot to overthrow the republic.

Sureté officials said the hunted men were employed by "one or two foreign governments the names of which are not hard to imagine."

Police raids were made in nearly every section of the country in the search for additional arms and munitions caches of the revolutionary group. In one raid the police seized seven machine guns and 37 cases of arms, hand grenades and rifle cartridges in a villa near Noisy-le-Sec, a Paris suburb. Arms also were seized at Caen and Toulose.

Find Foreign Made Arms.

Enough stores of arms and ammunition to equip a small army were uncovered in previous raids growing out of the government's investigation of "Les Cagoulards," [the hooded ones], which was believed to be one section of the revolutionary movement. Officials said many of the arms were of German and Italian make.

Premier Camille Chautemps told the chamber of deputies yesterday it already had disclosed a situation of "terrible gravity."

The investigation, the sureté officials said, would be concentrated on the "men behind the plot and the origin of the money used to buy the guns."

Armed detachments of mobile guards were placed about government buildings and streets nearby were watched closely. Police were reported to have surprised four men inside the ministry of war Wednesday night.

De la Rocque Called Informer.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Col. François de la Rocque, leader of the outlawed rightist organization, Croix de Feu, was reported tonight to have provided evidence leading to the government's roundup of France's hooded terrorists.

The nationwide revolutionary plot was described by De la Rocque, in his information to the sureté nationale, as being led by extremist dissenters who split with him because he was unwilling to order violence in an effort to overthrow the Popular Front government.

YOUNGHUSBAND ILL; LOSES FLYING RIGHT; FIGHT TRIAL DELAYED

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Unable because of illness to appear today before Magistrate John T. Fisher to answer assault charges preferred by William H. Snyder, newspaper reporter, J. Leslie Younghusband, Chicago lipstick manufacturer, today learned city authorities had clipped his wings as an aviator.

Sam Magill, manager of Albert Whitted airport, confirmed reports he had ordered Younghusband grounded for stunting at low altitudes over the field and city on Nov. 13.

The incident occurred after Younghusband, Canadian wartime army pilot, married his fifth wife, Mary Louise Uhlmann, of Chicago and Grand Rapids, Mich., early last Saturday at his Tampa Bay estate here.

"He appeared at the airport, rented a plane, and did loops and rolls over the field and over downtown St. Petersburg, in violation of department of commerce regulations," Magill said. The airport manager said he had forwarded to the department of commerce in Washington his report on the grounding.

When the cosmetic manufacturer's hearing was called at 10 a. m. before the magistrate, a certificate was presented from Dr. E. C. McCordy, Younghusband's physician, stating the Chicagoan was too ill to appear. The hearing was continued to Saturday.

CORRECTION
In Goldblatt's 4-Page Section Part 3, Page 10
We Advertised a 63-Pc.
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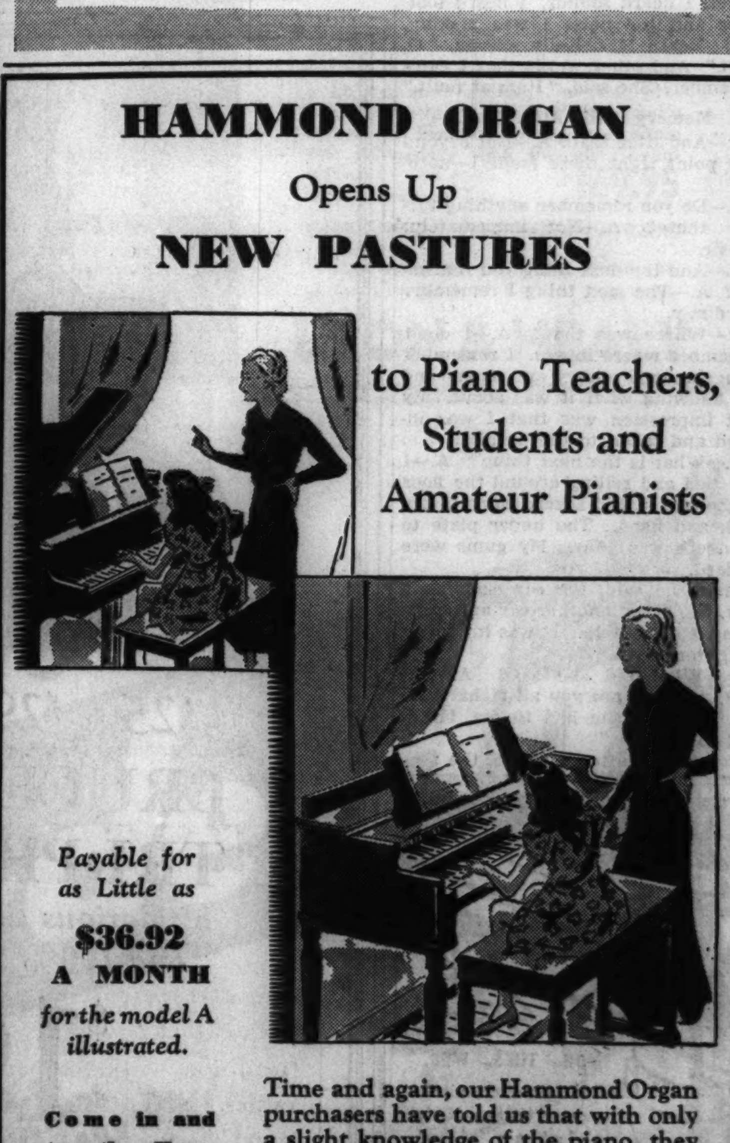

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Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

PASTOR SHIFTS SLAYING BLAME UPON DAUGHTER

Tells Jury He Was Lying Bound on Car Floor.

[Continued from first page.]

drove to Moberly, Mo., to buy it, but did not.

Up to the point where he and Mrs. Kelly looked for a bridge to cross the Mississippi, there was no other deviation. Nor, he explained, was there discord between them. They were talking "amiably."

Car Approaches From Behind.

Then, his voice low and hurriedly dramatic, he told of "lights of a car behind us."

"The road was narrow," he related under the questioning of Defense Attorney Johnson, "and that car—" [lowering his voice another pitch].

"I can't hear," interrupted Judge Williams. "Turn off that hissing radiator."

"—seemed to stop behind us. Mrs. Kelly crouched low in the car for fear some one would recognize her. I turned and hid my face with one hand.

"The car seemed to go on. Mrs. Kelly said, 'My, that car got out of sight in a hurry!'

"Then I killed my engine, and as I started to move on, she said, 'Look out! That car didn't go on.'"

Car There, Without Lights.

"There was a car there," he said dramatically. "No lights . . . except perhaps the rear one. It was stopped. I was nervous and frightened and so was she."

Q. What did you do or say? A. [With annoyance.] There was so much confusion in my mind that I kind of forget.

Q.—Did you get out of the car? A.—Not immediately.

Q.—Were your windows open or closed? A.—They were open.

Q.—What happened then? A.—The door of the other car opened and some one stepped out. Mrs. Kelly said, "Isn't that Myra?" I said, "It is, what can she be up to now?"

Q.—What did you do next? A.—She called my name. She said, "Daddy, O, daddy, are you having car trouble?"

Q.—Did you recognize the voice? A.—Yes, she said, "Is that tire down?"

Goes to Meet Old Friend.

Q.—What happened then? A.—She said, "Here's some one who used to know you and would like to shake your hand."

Q.—What did you do? A.—I turned and got out of my car and stuck my head in the other.

Q.—What happened then? A.—Very quickly some one seized my wrist and gave me a quick jerk.

Q.—Which wrist? A. [Sitting up in indignation].—Details are beyond me. Maybe my left. I know I went down on my knees and both went under the running board of the car.

Here Mr. Newton occasionally complained of a failing memory. Again and again he complained of the "confusion." But, masterfully, he went on.

Q.—What then? A.—Well, I can't describe anything much that took place.

Tossed Into Car, He Asserts.

Q.—Tell what happened as you remember it. A.—Well [folding his arms and looking at his counsel], I can't do that if I remember it. I struggled to get up. Somebody from the rear—not Myra, I am sure—grabbed my left leg and lifted me up into the car. That's what I remember [with an open toss of his hands]. I can't be sure of details. When I went into the car, I went in on my head.

Q.—Did you hear any sound? A.—O, yes, I heard sounds. I heard footsteps and the noise I was making, and I heard Mrs. Kelly scream, "O, don't." And other words that I can't remember. She said, "I am at fault."

Memory Blank After That.

Q.—And after that? A.—Not beyond that point right there [sadly]—nothing.

Q.—Do you remember anything further there? A.—Not immediately; no, sir.

Q.—And the next thing you remember? A.—The next thing I remember but dimly.

Q.—Where was that? A.—I don't remember where it was. I remember being in some misery and agony and not knowing what it was about. My first impression was that I was injured and taken to the hospital.

Q.—What is the next thing? A.—I was tied and rolling around the floor of the car. I had severe pains in my neck and head. The under plate to my teeth was gone. My gums were bruised.

Then, he said, the car came to a halt. He heard another car approach. Some one came up. It was his foster daughter, Myra.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She said, "Daddy, are you all right? We are all sorry she had to die, but it had to be done."

Continuing after a recess, the minister told of driving away with Myra at the wheel of his car.

"I asked her about Mrs. Kelly," he continued plaintively, "but I got no response. I continued to ask. Finally she said, 'She's gone down the river.'"

On the way home a flat tire developed and he got out to fix it, but Myra was impatient. "Let's get going," she commanded him, and away they went, leaving the cover to the spare behind.

Can't Learn a Thing.

"I asked about Maybelle Kelly again," he went on, "and she said, 'Be satisfied with what you don't know.' I thought I had a right to know," he declared, turning to the jury, "so I kept asking. But her answers were indefinite and evasive."

"You were alone?" he was asked. "Yes, then," he replied, implying that possibly Myra had had assistance in gagging him and disposing of Maybelle.

Q.—Did you notice if the car was bloody? A.—Yes, plenty.

Q.—Where did you drive? A.—We drove home. I let Myra out a block away, and drove back to get the car cover.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I went home, and the first thing I did was light the kitchen stove and put some water on for my coffee.

Q.—What next? A.—I went upstairs and took off my clothes.

Q.—Did you observe whether there was blood on them? A.—Plenty of it.

Q.—What did you do then? A.—I went downstairs and ate a soft boiled egg.

Admits Ownership of Hammer.

The minister previously had identified a claw hammer [which the state contends was used in the murder] as his. He knew it was in his car, too. He knew a dumbell was in there also. But, he told the jury, he used neither nor at any time did he strike Mrs. Kelly.

Q.—When you last saw Mrs. Kelly in the car at the old bridge or near it on July 13, was she alive? A.—Yes, she was alive.

Q.—I want you to tell the court and jury—Did you kill or murder Mrs. Kelly?

And the minister, in tones bordering on boredom, replied: "I did not."

In his sworn confession, Newton vowed that he had driven Mrs. Kelly across the Mississippi river into Illinois, and as a climax to their arguments and bickering as to whether he would accompany her in her flight, she stepped out of the car into the rainy night. She slipped and fell, his confession said, her head striking the pavement. When she failed to rise, the confession continued, he thought she was severely injured, so there in the highway he beat her to death, drove back toward Missouri, and hurled her body from his car on the bridge into the muddy waters of the river.

When asked about cleaning his car Mr. Newton seemed slightly flurried. He hesitated and fumbled for words, explaining to the jury: "I don't want to lie about it. Lots of things were vague that next day."

Considerably Shocked, He Recalls.

Q. What was your physical condition that day? A. Physically I was utterly exhausted and mentally I was considerably shocked.

Q. Did you save a ring that morning? [The diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Kelly which state witnesses said he displayed on July 13.] A. I think I did. [A long silence]. As far as it is possible to know without looking at the actual ring—[this, too, was stricken]. Well, I picked it up from the floor of the car when I was cleaning the blood out, and I put it in my pocket.

Then, in so much detail that the court frequently reproved him, he told of being fingerprinted and handcuffed and brought to Pittsfield, Ill. When handed his sworn confession he gazed thoughtfully at it, his lean face turned toward the light.

Q. Is it true? A. There is much truth in it. It isn't true in its entirety.

Coerced Into Confessing.

He went on to say that it had been made under coercion; that he had been called a "smart-alec" and a "racketeering parson" and a "cold blooded killer," and that he had been cursed "by three men, I don't know their names." Moreover, he said, a "man named Friema" threatened to incarcerate his wife and son, Noel, if he didn't sign it.

His direct testimony at an end, court was adjourned for the day. The minister, reaching for a cigaret, leaned back in the witness chair. Later when his son, Forrest, who is 22, came and shook hands with him, he laughed heartily. Another son, Noel, who yesterday said "I hope he gets stuck; he'll kill me if he gets out for talking against him," stood quietly near the door.

BEGINS DEFENSE CALMLY

No minister addressing his congregation, no statesman delivering a careful diplomatic address, no average man conversing around a quiet fireside could have been calmer or apparently more at ease than the Rev. Mr. Newton when he ascended the stand.

The defendant draped one arm over the back of the chair, crossed his legs, and turned his candid gaze toward the twelve rugged men in the jury box. His blue-gray eyes were wide with innocence behind thick lensed spectacles. In a deep, resonant voice which could have filled any wooden tabernacle, he began to testify.

Q.—[By Attorney Johnson]. What is your name? A.—Colonel Ellsworth Newton.

Q.—Where do you live? A.—Since Aug. 19, 1923, and until July 14, 1937, I lived in Paris, Mo. [patting a long white hand against one leg].

Q.—How old are you? A.—The county record indicates I was born on September 11, 1886.

Q.—Making you how old? A.—Fifty-one.

Q.—Your profession? A.—I've been in the ministry since Sept. 22, 1907.

Gives Account of Life.

Newton was born, he said, on the prairie 100 miles southwest of St. Louis, and was married on May 26, 1908. He and his wife, Grace, have three sons—Harold, who is 27; Noel, 24, and Forrest [Lovey], who is 22.

Over objections of the prosecution he gave a brief account of his life.

His first pastorates were at Shelbyville and Kahoka, Mo., where he served two years as mayor. From 1907 to 1923, when he came to the first Baptist church in Paris, he served continuously as a Baptist minister.

He first "really met" Mrs. Kelly back in 1924, he said, when she stopped after church service to ask him to come to see her Monday or Tuesday morning. At that time she told him she was not happy because she was unable to attend church regularly. This, she said, was because her husband was a Catholic.

"I recall she said he did not want her to come to church," he testified. "Then she told me another pastor had entered into a covenant with her to pray every day that her husband might be converted to her church.

Seemed Sort of Friendly.

"She said that he still seemed sort of friendly with me, and asked me to talk to him. I said I couldn't do that, as he already was a member of a church, but that if he hadn't been a professed Christian I'd have been glad to see him. I told her [sternly] it was not my province."

Q.—Did you then become very friendly with Mrs. Kelly? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you frequently come to her house? Mr. Newton merely lowered his head in affirmation.

After 1934, he said, she often visited his home, bringing gifts of "buttermilk and whole milk" and loaning him furniture from her dead mother's home—a walnut bed and bedsprings, an oval mirror, bookcases and books, including a "chain reference" Bible.

Q.—Did you enter into business dealings with her? A.—She frequently asked my advice about the things she was doing.

Q.—Did you, sometime prior to July 12, learn that Mrs. Kelly was planning to leave her husband? A.—Yes, but I never was sure she was going to do it. She had spoken of it to me over a long period of years.

Q.—A short time before July 12? A.—O no, a long time. I can say from two or three years after I came to Paris.

Q.—Did you give her any advice? A.—I always advised her [softly] to make the best of things; to go along.

Q.—When did she first tell you in July, 1937, she was going to leave? A.—The first time she convinced me it was something more than temporary agitation was not far after Christmas, 1936. That's when I first thought she was going to do something.

Throws Doubt on Injury Story.

Q.—Tell the circumstances from that date on. A.—I recall nothing after that for a time. The first thing I recall now is some injuries she said she had received.

Q.—What injuries? A.—That her ribs were caved in.

Q.—Do you know if that was true? A.—I was sure, in my own mind, it was not.

Sometime in early July, he said, she asked him to buy two suitcases for her "somewhere where no curiosity will be aroused."

He went to Moberly, Mo., paid $2.19 for a large one and $1.19 for a small one and put them under the rear seat of his car. Several days later he delivered them to her.

Q.—Did you know she was going to use them to pack her clothes and leave her husband? A.—I knew that was what she wanted them for.

Valuables In His Keeping.

When asked if Mrs. Kelly had given him any personal property for safekeeping, he told of $200 in currency and of a white gold ring "with some white stone in it" which he locked in a strong box in his study. [State witnesses testified that on the day after the killing he displayed a diamond ring set in white gold.]

Newton said she had loaned one of his sons $250 and when the boy repaid it she asked him to keep it for her. "She said—'you keep it here. I can't take it home.'" Later, he said, she asked for $50 of it.

"She told me one day—'What is left is for my fund to go away on. I'll have to have something. If I don't, I'll have to go barefooted.'"

Tells of Her Selling Property.

He said, too, that he knew she had sold property on July 12 for "I thought it was $2,100." [The state seeks to prove the $1,930 found in his possession after the murder was part of that money.]

"Will you tell the jury," Attorney Johnson asked pontifically, as the noon adjournment hour approached, "whether at this time she was a very, very, close friend of yours?"

The minister bowed his graying head. "She was," he replied in a low voice.

Q.—How did you regard her? A.—As any one would under the circumstances.

Q.—Did you have the highest respect for her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were you doing as much as you could for her? A.—I was.

Court then adjourned until 1:30, when the minister resumed the stand.

The Friday preceding July 12, he said, she told him her plans for flight were nearly completed. She said, he testified, "that she was depending on me to get her out of town."

Q.—What was said next? A.—On July 11, she said something had happened. I can't recall what. It was with reference to her property.

Q.—Did that concern the time of her leaving? A.—She said she hoped to get away Monday night and asked me to mail two letters.

Q.—When did you next see her? A.—Monday forenoon, July 12.

Q.—When was the next time you saw her? A.—Monday forenoon she stopped by my study. She said if she got everything finished, she hoped to get out of town that night.

Leaves Funds Until Last.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I asked her if she wanted her money. She said indeed she did not. Not until the last minute.

Q.—When did you next see her? A.—About 5 o'clock that evening. She came back. I had her money in my pocket. She had a purse in her hand, and possibly a package or two. She handed me some money and I said "what's that for?" She said "I owe it to you." I said I didn't have change, and she said that was all right. [It was $35.]

Q.—Did she also give you back an envelope containing the ring. A. Yes.

Q.—Now tell the court and jury any financial transactions you and Mrs. Kelly had.

"I object," State's Attorney Merrill Johnston interrupted. "He already has testified to this."

"Can you show something you have not shown before?" Judge Williams asked.

"Why, certainly," Attorney Johnson replied.

"She owed me $30.30," the defendant continued. "She said it was $34.80. It covered $15 in the spring, one $6 item and one $7 item, the luggage was $6.80.

All Set to Go Away.

Q.—What was said about going away at that time? A.—She said she was all set to go. She said about 11:30 was as early as she dared go. Her husband would be asleep by then. We arranged for me to leave my car outside, and if nobody came for it I was to go by for her—to the side of her house.

Q.—Did you place a revolver in your car? A.—I did.

Q—Was it loaded? A—It was.

His testimony still following his confession, the minister told now of driving to Moberly, Mo., the night of July 12 to buy whisky. Then came his first denial.

Q—Did you buy it? A—No, there were people in the store. [In his confession he admitted buying a pint.]

Q—Then what did you do? A—I left the car in the alley beside the garage and went and sat on the back steps. Then I went and sat on my study steps.

Drives to Kelly Home.

Then he drove around a bit, he said, circling many blocks, and ended up at the Kelly garage.

Q.—What did you find there? A.—Mrs. Kelly was waiting. She came running to the car. I think she had baskets in her arms.

Q.—At that time, did she have any luggage in your car? A.—She did.

Q.—Did she say what was in them? A.—She said they were things she had become attached to—and clothes.

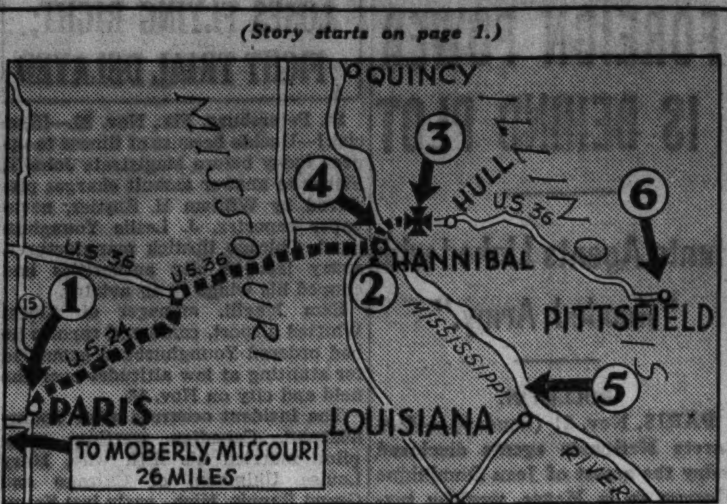
The minister, biting his thin lips, was shown the charred remains of the luggage, found July 14, after Noel, his son, and Myra Hanan, his foster daughter, led the police to them.

Q.—Have you seen these exhibits before? A.—Only here at this trial.

Q.—Did Mrs. Kelly get in your car the night of July 12? A.—She did.

NEWTON TELLS NEW DEATH STORY

(Story starts on page 1.)



The territory covered by the Rev. C. E. Newton's confession of the murder of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly and his denial of this confession from the witness stand yesterday. 1—Home town of the Newtons and the Kellys. 2—Newton testified he was kidnaped near Hannibal while riding with Mrs. Kelly, became unconscious in an automobile, and never saw the murder victim again. He implicated his foster daughter, Myra Hanan. In his earlier confession he had not mentioned a kidnaping or implicated any person other than himself. 3—Point where Newton in his confession last July said he killed Mrs. Kelly. Then, he said in the confession, he drove westward to Mark Twain bridge (4), where he dropped body into the Mississippi river. 5—Where body was recovered. 6—Where trial is in progress.

Accused by Pastor

(Story starts on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photo.]

Miss Myra Hanan, foster daughter of the Rev. C. E. Newton, whom he implicated in the slaying of Mrs. Maybelle Kelly in his story from the witness stand.

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• PORTERHOUSE STEAK Cut from young beef, lb. 21c
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• FANCY SHELLED BLACK WALNUTS Plump, fresh, sweet meats, from new, fancy black walnuts. Specially priced, lb. 39c
• FANCY IMPORTED PITTED DATES Extra fine quality. Special, for Monday, 2 lbs. 19c
• LIBBY'S or HILLMAN'S TOMATO JUICE Pure delicious juices. 5 tall cans 25c
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• ARMOUR'S "STAR" PURE LARD: 1-LB. PKGE., 11½c

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LABOR BOARD'S FAILURE STIRS OREGON OFFICIAL

Governor Ready to Act in Lumber Strike.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Irked by the failure of the National Labor Relations board to adjust the lumber industry deadlock here, business leaders joined forces today with Gov. Charles H. Martin to seek a formula to end that industrial paralysis.

The lumber industry, employing 5,000 men directly and many more indirectly, has been idle about ninety-seven days due to a clash between woodworking unions involved in the clash of the A. F. of L. with the C. I. O.

Plans for Resurvey.

The reported decision of Gov. Martin to ignore the National Labor Relations board came almost simultaneously with action by that federal agency to resurvey the situation with the view to an employés' election to determine the bargaining agency. The board previously had declined to sponsor such an election, holding that petitions filed with the board sustained the C. I. O. union.

Speaking at the Mayors' conference in Washington, D. C., Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland took the board severely to task. He asked it either to accomplish a settlement or get out of the way of the local agencies. His remarks found wide approval here among business leaders, alarmed over the recession in retail trade, in the face of the approaching holiday season.

Large Losses Suffered.

Lumber and concerns affected by it have supplied about 45 per cent of the pay roll dollars in Portland, it was pointed out. The continued loss of that money in trade channels has caused severe loss to business and imposed a renewed burden on relief agencies.

That situation was said to have inspired the action of Gov. Martin. The conference adjourned without announcing what had taken place. The governor, it was known, has decided to play a strong hand if necessary.

Thus far reprisals and violence have driven both C. I. O. and A. F. of L. crews from their work whenever any of the mills attempted to reopen. A. F. of L. carpenters and teamsters in other cities have refused to handle C. I. O. lumber. That boycott has closed mills that otherwise were able to continue production.

Men on both sides have been beaten and windows broken. Early this week the city was convulsed with threats of violence by "beef squads." Redoubled police energy apparently had quelled these operations temporarily.

DAUGHTER AIDS STRIKERS; DAD TO QUIT, FIGHT REDS

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Nathan Warshaw, president of the Warshaw Manufacturing company, who built a $1,000,000 a year business out of an initial investment of $100, today announced he would retire on Jan. 1 to crusade against communism.

The intention of the stationery manufacturer, now 53 years old, was made known after his daughter, Anna, had given moral and financial support to striking employés of the Warshaw plant in Brooklyn.

Mr. Warshaw said he originally had hoped to engage in philanthropic activity on withdrawing from business.

Wins More Alimony

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Kathern Wilkins and her daughter, Patricia Carole, in court yesterday.

Mrs. Kathern Wilkins, 24 years old, 1260 Bryn Mawr avenue, appeared before Judge Philip J. Finnegan yesterday and requested that she be granted a larger award of temporary alimony than the $20 weekly her husband, Howard, has been paying. After her attorney showed that Wilkins' employers, a wholesale drug firm, pay him $281 a month, Mrs. Wilkins was granted an additional $2.50 a week.

BOY, 15, BLINDED BY MYSTERIOUS SHOTGUN BLAST

William Riley, 15 years old, was shot in the face by a charge of small buckshot and probably blinded in one eye last night as he stepped on the rear porch of his home at 345 West 47th street. At the County hospital physicians said one pellet had pierced the right eye.

Police were mystified by the shooting, but later arrested a neighbor for questioning when they were told he and young Riley's father, Irvin Riley, had quarreled. He is Joseph Feipel, 22 years old, 507 West 46th place. He denied the shooting. Police said they found a shotgun, recently fired, in the home of his mother in the neighborhood.

6 N. Y. THEATERS ARE PICKETED BY BOX OFFICE MEN

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Six Broadway theaters were picketed tonight by members of the Theatrical Managers, Agents and Treasurers' union, No. 18032, in its campaign to win recognition from the League of New York Theaters, organization of the producers, as the collective bargaining agent for house managers, box office men, company managers, and press agents. The union members marched in front of the Forrest, Hudson, Windsor, and Belasco theaters, all controled by Sam H. Grisman, and the Broadhurst and Shubert theaters, where Theater Guild productions are playing.

Pig Buried Under Stack Month Loses 300 Pounds

Bucyrus, O., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A 360 pound pig, missing since the threshing season early in October at the J. C. Corfman farm near here, was found by its owner buried beneath a straw stack. Still alive, it weighed 60 pounds.

RUNAWAY AUTO STRIKES WORRY C. I. O. LEADERS

Call Meeting of Executive Board for Today.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Faced with the stand of William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors corporation, that it will not negotiate new wage contracts with the union while "wild-cat" strikes are permitted to go on in its various plants, C. I. O. leaders tonight were frantically trying to hold their United Automobile Workers of America members on their jobs.

The C. I. O. membership was getting out of line on a wide front and officials were having a hard time to regain control. Unauthorized strikes were in progress in Akron, O., sitdown strikers occupying three plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., where 12,000 workers have been idle for two days; in Pontiac, Lansing, and Flint, Mich., plants of the General Motors and the Fisher Body company, affecting thousands of men.

Trying to Stem Tide.

Spurred by Mr. Knudsen's warning on new contract negotiations, Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. A., was jumping from one Michigan point to another today in an effort to persuade the men to give up the "outlaw strikes and return to their jobs."

Martin and other officers of the auto union telegraphed an emergency call to members of the international executive board to meet in Detroit at 10 a. m. tomorrow. At this meeting it was expected that efforts would be made to hold the workers in line until a new contract can be negotiated with the General Motors officials.

Facing Stiff Battle.

After spending several hours in Flint, where he addressed a meeting of workers, he sought to end a factional fight that had broken out and a strike started in violation of the agreement with General Motors negotaited last winter, Martin dashed to Pontiac, where he faces his stiffest fight.

He was to confer with local U. A. W. A. officers and perhaps personally appeal to the men to end their strike. In Pontiac, 14,700 Fisher Body and Pontiac Motors plant employés have been idle since Wednesday.

Current trouble in Pontiac is based upon increased speed of the conveyor line making for faster productoin, a demand that the Fisher plant manager be dismissed, reinstatement of U. A. W. A. members dismissed for acts against the company or nonmembers and recall of 1,360 workers laid off because of seasonal decline.

Praises Lansing Union.

Lester Washburn, regional director, said U. A. W. A. members in Lansing were eager to show General Motors corporation and the public that they have a strong, well disciplined union.

The Olds Motor works and a Fisher Body plant in Lansing employ 10,000 workers.

At Flint 3,000 Chevrolet employés heard Martin declare at a closed U. A. W. A. meeting that "no small group of workers who think they can do as they please can close a General Motors plant and stay within the pale of the U. A. W. A." He later said there was no thought of expelling the men responsible for tying up production and starting unauthorized strikes.

Martin later addressed a meeting of 600 employés of Fisher body plant No. 1 and won indorsement for a shop committee that had put down a recent one-day strike. Chevrolet, two Fisher plants, Buick and A. C. Spark Plug employ 42,000 workers in Flint.

Vote on Agreement Today.

Akron, O., Nov. 21 [Sunday].—(AP)—James P. Miller, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board at Cleveland, said tonight following a conference with officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company and Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers' union, that "apparent agreements" were reached toward settlement of the sitdown strike which has tied up operations of the company since Friday and kept 12,000 men idle. Miller indicated that if the men ratified the agreement employés will return to work tomorrow.

In a statement issued after the conference, Miller said:

"Questions which appeared to involve misunderstandings leading to the unrest among employés were discussed in a friendly manner.

"Apparent agreements were reached. These agreements will be submitted to the membership of the union today for explanation and ratification, and it is believed will result in restoration of normal operations."

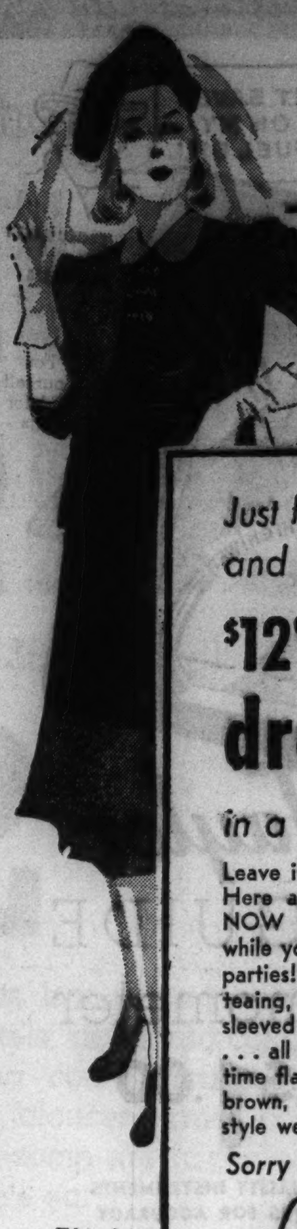
Late yesterday several thousand men who had occupied the plant were ordered to leave by John D. House, president of the Goodyear local. He said only a few refused to obey the order.

3,441,340 MEMBERS CLAIMED BY A. F. OF L.; GAIN OVER MILLION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Frank Morrison, secretary treasurer, said today the American Federation of Labor had 3,441,340 members Nov. 19.

The federation, he said, gained 1,000,754 members over the average membership of the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1936.

His report covered 104 local, national, and international unions affiliated with the A. F. of L.



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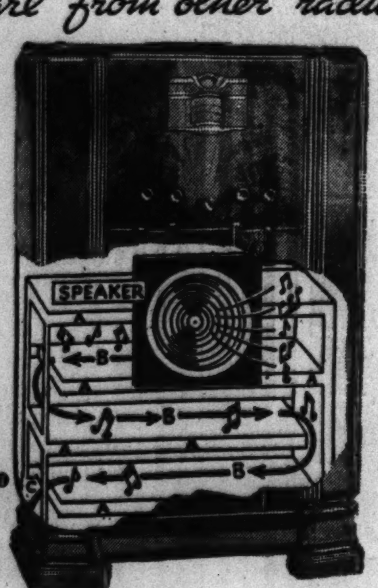

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(in the new 1938, 240M) shows how unwanted cabinet resonance and other noises are absorbed or ejected, thus leaving for the Stromberg-Carlson listener only *pure musical tone.*

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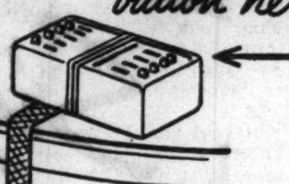

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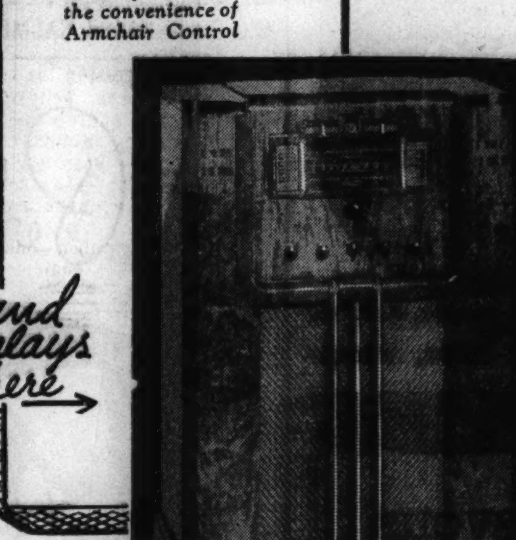

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another RCA Victory for budgeteers!

Model 87-X (above) is a powerful little table superheterodyne with Magic Eye and RCA Metal Tubes. World-wide tuning range from standard broadcasts to 13 meters. AC-DC. $64.95

RCA Victor Electric Tuning —the Scoop of 1938 Radio

(Model 811-K, left)

Tab your 8 favorite stations on the preset buttons . . . after that, radio resolves itself into the simple system of pushing a button and "pulling" in your program instantly . . . Besides RCA Victor's marvelous Electric Tuning, the Sonic Arc does away with the old "boom nuisance" and gives better-than-ever Tone. $169.95

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4TH FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

What's a da-de-da ?

WALLY OPENS BAZAR; BUYS BABY CLOTHES

But Promptly Gives Them to a Needy Mother.

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 20. — The closest friends of the duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII. of Great Britain, breathed more easily tonight and admitted they may be wrong in saying his hard luck is unending. He and his duchess made their first public appearance since the failure of their proposed trip to America.

They took part in the opening of a rummage sale for church charities—one organized by the Rev. W. H. F. Couldridge, vicar of fashionable Anglican Christ church in Neuilly-sur-Seine, a Paris suburb, and not a single unpleasant incident occurred.

Both Appear Pleased.

Both the duke and the duchess carried off the performance with dignity and considerable charm. Obviously they were pleased they could do something public and have no hitches.

The sale brought out 400 prominent residents of the British and American colonies. Well known Britons who never have forgiven Windsor for abdicating the throne and marrying the duchess shunned the party.

The formal opening of the bazar was done by the duchess, who spoke a few words wishing the vicar and the parish success in their charities.

Purchases Cause Excitement.

The duchess then visited all the booths and made purchases in each one. She bought baby clothes, which at once caused a flurry of suppressed excitement. This died quickly, however, when the duchess donated the clothes to a needy young mother. She bought pots of jam, which she also gave away.

Tomorrow the Windsors will appear in public again. The duke will be in the grandstand at the Auteuil race track. In the evening they will dine with Ambassador William C. Bullitt at the American embassy.

Skating Time Again

(Story in adjoining column.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Gertrude Kruskopf (left) and Miss Madelyn Wendel try out the ice rink at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

THIEF GRABS $115 AND RUNS.

A thief took $115 from a stack of $410 in bills Miss Marie Fleming, cashier, was counting yesterday in Loeber's corset shop on the second floor at 37 South State street. The thief, who appeared unarmed, ran when she screamed for help.

COLD SNAP GOES MIDWINTER ONE DEGREE BETTER

More of Same Forecast for Chicago Today.

Chicago's average temperature yesterday—22 degrees above zero—was lower than the average normal temperature in the coldest period of midwinter, from Jan. 14 to 24. The official forecast indicated that similar conditions would prevail today, but that slightly warmer weather and snow might be expected tomorrow.

Highest of Day Is 24 Degrees.

The high yesterday was 24 at 11 a. m., and the low 19 at 4 a. m. On Nov. 20 last year the high was 58 degrees and the low 35. The normal average for the date is 38 degrees, and for the Jan. 14-24 period is 23 degrees.

The cold, which was general over the entire area between the Rockies and Alleghenies, was severe in the south. Freezing weather extended to the Gulf of Mexico and the mercury at Atlanta fell to 22 degrees. In North Dakota the residents had to wrap up their ears. It was 16 below at Minot and 10 below at Devil's Lake.

Skaters Make Debut.

The cold brought out Chicago's skaters for the first time since last winter. A gay crowd assembled at the Edgewater Beach hotel rink in the afternoon and evening. Ice has formed on the lagoons in Chicago's parks, but officials said they would not permit skating until the ice was thick enough for safety.

POLICE MURDER CASE AGAINST PAROLED CONVICT NEARS END

The prosecution of Samuel Turriano, a paroled convict charged with the murder of Policeman Elmer Ostling, neared an end in the Criminal court yesterday. A small parade of witnesses testified, the principal one being Samuel Ciccione, 1225 Erie street.

Ostling and another policeman, John Skopec, were shot to death on July 22, 1933, by three men they tried to question. The men allegedly were Turriano, James Pogue, and Edward Moorehead.

Ciccione testified that after the shooting Pogue and Moorehead took Turriano, who had been wounded, to his home, then in Huron street, and left their two guns there. These guns were recovered by police last month. Pogue is expected to testify for the state tomorrow. He has already pleaded guilty. Moorehead was killed by police recently shortly after he escaped with Pogue from the honor farm at Joliet penitentiary.

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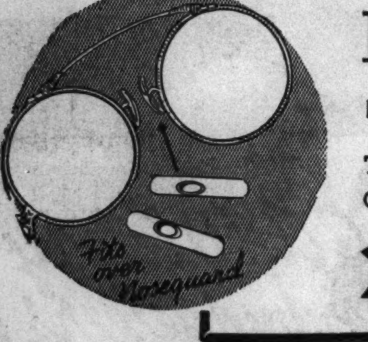

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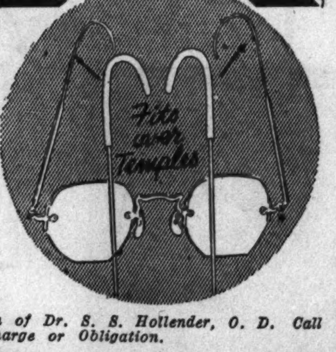

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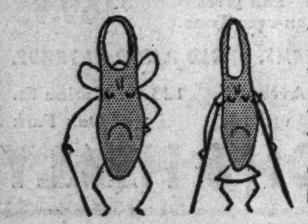

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AURORA, ILL.—Fox River Pontiac Sales & Service, Inc., 32 Galena Bl.
BARRINGTON, ILL.—Schauble Bros. & Collins, 126 N. Cook
BERWYN, ILL.—Chas. J. Beranek Motors, 6621 Ogden Av.
BLUE ISLAND, ILL.—Roy Crist Motor Sales, 12840 Western Ave.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILL.—Century Motors, Inc., 1717 Chicago Rd.
CROWN POINT, IND.—Russell's Garage, 117 E. Joliet
DES PLAINES, ILL.—Des Plaines Pontiac Sales
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.—Whitney Motor Sales Co., 4954 Main St.
ELGIN, ILL.—Dave McBride Motors, Inc., 202 S. Grove Ave.
ELMHURST, ILL.—Elmhurst Pontiac Sales
EVANSTON, ILL.—North Shore Pontiac Co., 1819 Ridge Rd.
GARY, IND.—Century Motor Corp., 657 Washington
HAMMOND, IND.—Shaver Motors, 429 Fayette
HARVEY, ILL.—Kickert Bros., 15323 Broadway
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.—Marchi Bros. Garage 136 N. First St.
HINSDALE, ILL.—Suburban Motor Sales, 28 W. Chicago Ave.
HOMEWOOD, ILL.—Superior Service Garage, 18162 Harwood Ave.
INDIANA HARBOR, IND.—Shaver Motors, 3481 Michigan Ave.
LEMONT, ILL.—Des Plaines Valley Motors, 47 Stephens St.
LOMBARD, ILL.—West Road Motor Sales, 30 E. St. Charles Rd.
MAYWOOD, ILL.—Maywood Pontiac Sales Co. 900 S. Fifth Ave.
NAPERVILLE, ILL.—Baughman Motor Sales
NILES CENTER, ILL.—Niles Center Motor Sales, 8006 Lincoln Ave.
PALATINE, ILL.—Schoppe Motor Sales
PARK RIDGE, ILL.—William Busse & Sons, Inc. 134 N. Northwest Highway

SPRAGUE TO ASK NEW ATTORNEYS IN 'L' LITIGATION

Report on Traction Plan Ready Tomorrow.

Col. A. A. Sprague, trustee for the elevated lines, announced yesterday that he would request Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to appoint the legal firm Bell, Boyd and Marshall to represent the lines in the reorganization of Chicago's local transportation system.

The recommendation will be made tomorrow when the detailed report of the traction plan is presented by the engineers who drew it in Judge Wilkerson's court.

Appointment of new counsel was made necessary when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Nov. 11 that the firm of Schuyler and Hennessy was ineligible to serve longer, on the ground that its members had for twenty years represented the Commonwealth Edison company, principal creditor of the Rapid Transit lines.

First Appointment Approved.

Col. Sprague had appointed Schuyler and Hennessy his counsel a month after the firm withdrew from Commonwealth Edison's employ. Judge Wilkerson approved.

The engineers' report on the proposed 157 million dollar unified transportation scheme will be brought to the fore in connection with a hearing before Judge Wilkerson on the Abbott plan for the reorganization of the four companies that make up the Chicago Surface lines.

A copy of the complete report, which was drawn up under the direction of Philip Harrington, special engineer for the city, will be presented also to the city council's local transportation committee which is expected soon to call hearings on the proposal at an early date. Copies will be available for the elevated lines, surface lines and motor bus interests which are vitally affected by the proposed rehabilitation and combination of the three services.

Will Consider Earnings.

So far only an outline of the engineering recommendations has been made public. The report in detail will discuss probable earnings of a unified system, as well as to point out how the financing of the $157,000,000 project—58 million from public sources and 99 million from private—can be arranged. Operating routes and schedules, as well as specifications for the construction of subways and elevated highways on the present west side L line structures, will be laid out.

It is expected that proponents of the Abbott plan will ask Judge Wilkerson for additional time to study the engineers' report. They have already indicated that they are ready to make changes in their plans so they will fit into the proposed unification.

Beauty Found Slain

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ocie Lee Turner, who was found shot to death in a tourist camp at Appomattox, Va.

PRESS INQUIRY ON KILLING OF VIRGINIA GIRL

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Authorities here and at nearby Appomattox today were pressing an investigation of the slaying of beautiful Ocie Lee Turner, 23 years old, while registered at a tourist camp on the outskirts of Appomattox as the wife of the husband of her best girl friend. The girl friend's husband, John S. Whitlow, is being held in jail at Appomattox.

Miss Turner's body, with a bullet wound behind an ear, was found in a tourist cabin early Friday. Whitlow told investigators that Miss Turner shot herself in a fit of despondency over her fiancé's association with Whitlow's wife, Ed a.

Standing against Whitlow's story was the fact that at the time of the slaying police held a warant for him charging that he fired a shot at Miss Turner's fiancé, Harold H. Holt, in Lynchburg. Whitlow admitted firing a shot at Holt "to frighten him." He explained that he and Miss Turner were coöperating in an effort to trap Holt and Mrs. Whitlow together.

Warren E. Bell Awarded Trophy for Sea Scout Work

Warren E. Bell, 23 years old, 4625 Kenmore avenue, last night was awarded the Emmet Sherlock trophy for outstanding service during the last year as first mate of the Red Star unit of the Chicago Sea Scouts, composed of physically handicapped youths. The presentation was made by Attorney M. T. Gruener, skipper and founder of the unit, at the group's sixth annual banquet in the Brevoort hotel.

FILLING STATION OPERATOR SLAIN; 4TH IN 5 WEEKS

A Chicago gasoline station operator was shot and fatally wounded by a robber last evening—the fourth such holdup murder in the last five weeks.

He was William Hendele, 58 years old, 540 West 60th street. His body was found, with one bullet in the neck, in an alley near his station at 6071 Wentworth avenue. Apparently he was shot there, police said, while pursuing the man who had robbed him. The safe in his station was open and empty, and his money changer was missing.

Josephine and Lenorine Mehigan, 12 and 10 years old, who were playing with a sled outside their home at 6061 South La Salle street, near the filling station, gave police a description of the slayer and his accomplice. They said two men drove up in a car and one walked away. Soon they heard a shot, then the man came running back and both drove away.

Police said their description of the holdup men fitted that of two bandits who robbed two south side stores on Thursday and Friday.

Drunken Drivers in Ohio May Chop Wood for Poor

Findlay, O., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Drunken drivers will chop wood in public for the poor instead of sitting out sentences in jail if county commissioners approve a plan proposed by Justice of the Peace J. C. Dunn. Prosecutor Robert E. Fuller was instructed to investigate legal aspects of the plan.

—AT O. W. RICHARDSON'S—

ROCKFORD MADE

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at approximately 50% savings

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Table 6 Chairs Buffet **$129**

China Cabinet. Reg. $89. Now **$49.00**

Also available with a Duncan Phyfe table and three other type buffets.

Sample suites
Greatly Reduced

Mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite, 8 pieces. Reg. $179, now..**$98**

All walnut and acacia suite, 9 pieces. Reg. $348, now.....**$169**

Modern walnut suite, 9 pieces. Reg. $198, now **$129**

Acacia dining room suite, 9 pieces. Reg. $375, now.....**$229**

SAVE UP TO 60% ON FURNITURE MART LIVING ROOM AND BEDROOM SAMPLES

30 Occasional chairs, 18th century and modern, in fine covers, reg. $16, now...**$8.95**

Wing, barrel, and lounge chairs, fine covers. Many down filled. Values to $109, now...**$45**

7 Sample sofas, 18th Century, modern and French styles; values to $109, now....**$59**

4 Exquisite carved French sofas in imported brocatelles, down filled. Reg. $349, now **$195**

Mahogany Colonial bedroom suite, regularly $119, bed, dresser, chest. Now....**$69**

Solid mahogany bed, dresser, chest and vanity, 18th Century style; reg. $249, now..**$129**

Modern twin beds, chest, vanity, bench and night stand, regularly $169, now......**$89**

Blonde maple twin beds, chest, vanity and night stand, regularly $269, now......**$139**

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LOUNGE SUITS* & HOUSE COATS

of Celanese rayon slipper satin

$10

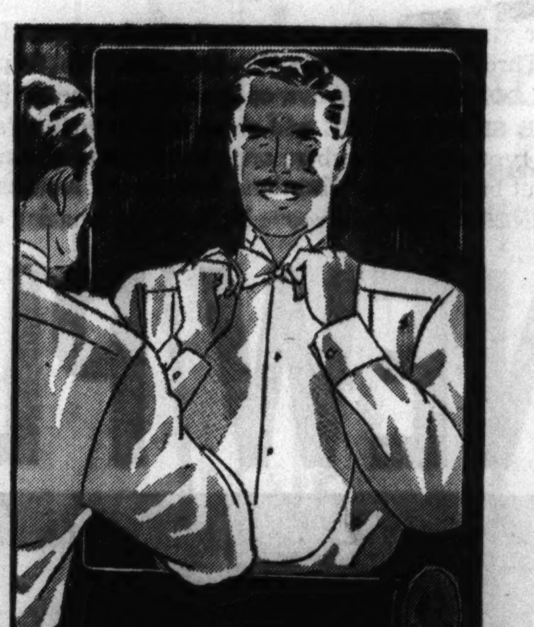
Glowing, shimmering, enchanting—the magic touch that puts rose color into your leisure hours. $10 won't seem half enough for them

Cameo rose, Dutch blue, royal, vintage and pigeon blood—Sizes 12 to 20 7th fl.

**Original design U. S. patent pending*

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson



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VALUES THAT ARE ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE! **$2** YARD

A spectacular special purchase makes this low price possible! Magnificent metallics—silvers, golds, pastels, rich multi-colored prints! Heavy brocaded types for evening coats, housecoats, hangings; soft, supple metallics for formals, blouses, tunics, cocktail dresses! Most are all silk with lame, some are rayon with lame. Only a limited quantity—so be here early!

$2 Values! 36-Inch Metal Lames........Yard, **$1.29**

39-In. Black Crush-Resistant Velvet

Silk Back, Rayon Pile

THE KIND WE'VE SOLD AT $2.50 YARD, NOW **$1.58** YARD

Just hang it up and the creases shake out! Resists spotting, too! Drapes beautifully! Ideal for daytime and evening frocks! Black only.

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Turn to the Automobiles for Sale columns now.

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Just the Things to Wear on Thanksgiving Day
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COMPARE "ALL THREE" Low-priced Cars—for Comfort, Beauty, VALUE! Prove for yourself Plymouth's Easier Driving—Greater Safety—Amazing Over-all Economy. GET THE BIGGEST BUY—NOW!
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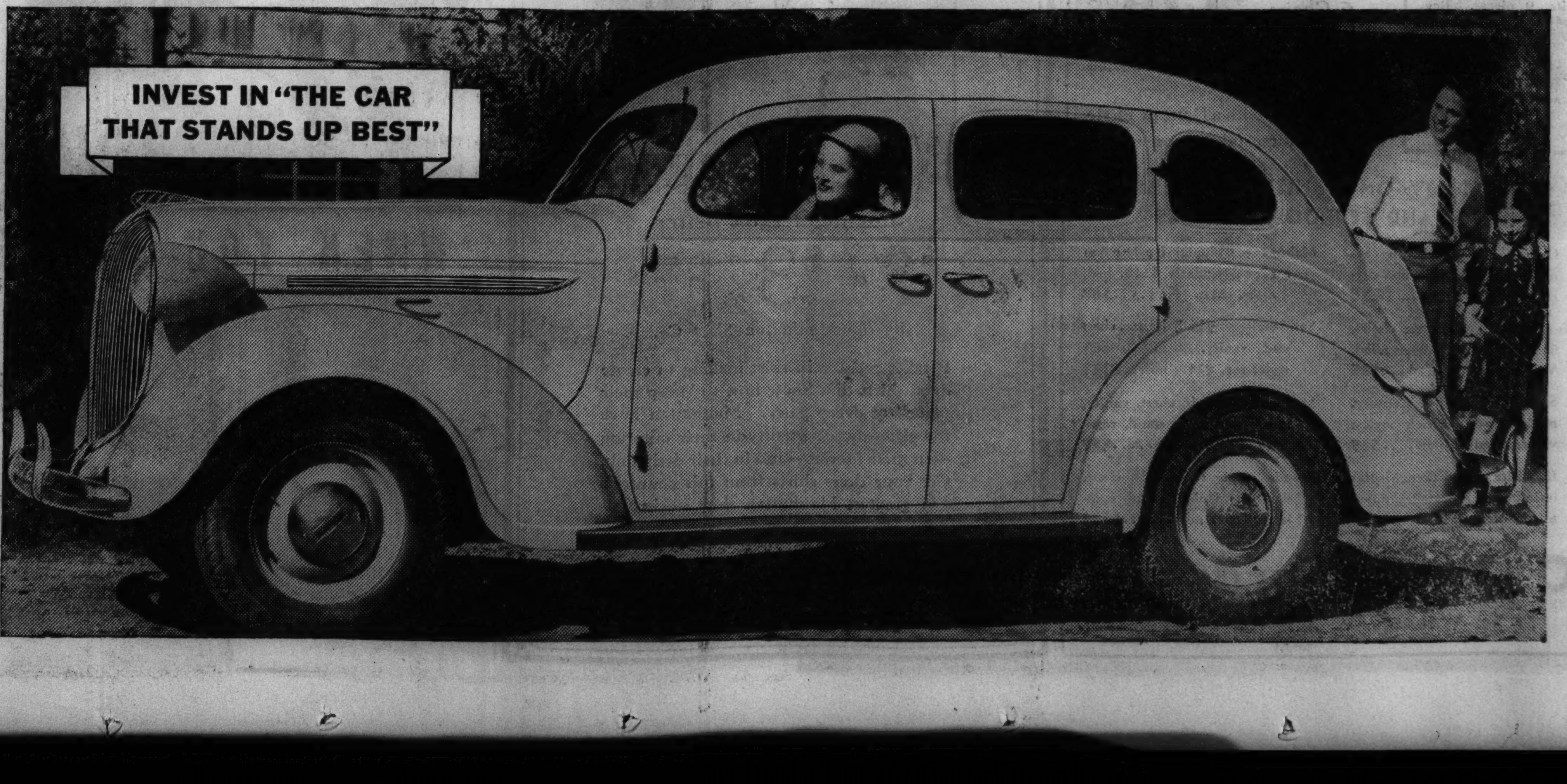
GET THE MOST for your money! Check values of "All Three" low-priced cars. Compare them point for point! ONE LOOK will tell you how outstanding Plymouth is.

ONE SHORT DRIVE will show how Plymouth's airplane-type shock-absorbers and rubber body mountings blot out bumps, jolts, vibration...how *easy* it handles.

OWNERS' FIGURES prove Plymouth's amazing economy—you will be *delighted* with its low price! You must ride in it...drive it...check every single feature, to learn why it *"stands up best"*...is the biggest buy! PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

The Commercial Credit Company offers terms through Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers. Tune in Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P.M., E.S.T.

SEE THE NEW PLYMOUTH



JAPS PUSH ON TO NANKING; CHINESE DEFENSE BROKEN

'Hindenburg Line' Cracked in Three Places.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 21.—[Sunday.]—Japanese armies drove west to new conquests today following the sudden fall of Soochow, key-point of China's "Hindenburg line." The "Hindenburg line" was broken at three places.

Chinese defenders strove to form a new defense line to bar the invaders' progress to Nanking, from which the government yesterday formally announced removal of the capital to Chungking, in Szechwan province.

Foreign military observers, however, expressed doubt that the Chinese would make a determined stand before Nanking. Some predicted that the city would be given up after a feeble struggle.

New Line Described.

The new Chinese line, along which 130,000 troops were reported entrenched, stretched from Wusih, 25 miles north of Soochow, to Kiangyin, a distance of nearly 35 miles.

The Japanese drove toward the line, which is northwest of Shanghai, from three points. They announced that after a bombardment which lasted throughout the night, their marines had captured the Fushan forts, stronghold on the Yangtze river, 33 miles northeast of Soochow.

Further inland a column from Changshu was reported to have occupied Anchen, which is within eight miles of Wusih.

Another column, from Soochow, advanced along a railway to capture Sinan, six miles from Wusih.

Soochow Falls Without Fight.

Forty thousand Chinese troops retreated from Soochow after the Japanese took it in what one of their army spokesmen called "one of the most amazing captures of an important city in the annals of war."

A Domei [Japanese] news agency correspondent with the Japanese in Soochow reported that the city was captured when a small vanguard of Japanese, hooded against the rain, walked through the gates undetected and raised their flag on a pagoda. The Chinese troops, he said, were thrown into a panic and the Japanese who followed the vanguard quickly captured 2,000 of them. One thousand other Chinese soldiers were killed in hand-to-hand fighting, he reported, while the remainder fled in confusion.

A Japanese army spokesman said yesterday Soochow fell without a shot being fired. He declared only a handful of dazed Chinese troops were in the city when 15 Japanese soldiers reached the gate. Lack of Chinese resistance was attributed to their extreme fatigue after long forced marches.

Japs Create "Blockade Fleet."

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Japanese navy today established the China sea fleet, charged with the blockade of China's seacoast to Chinese shipping.

Vice Admiral Kioyshi Hasegawa, who hitherto has been commander-in-chief of Japan's third fleet, largely concentrated at Shanghai, was named commander of the new unit.

The China sea fleet will include besides the third fleet, largely composed of small cruisers and destroyers, the second fleet, the cruiser or scouting force of Japan's main naval force.

The first fleet, the battleship unit, will remain under separate command.

A joint army and navy communique announced that an "imperial headquarters" had been established at the imperial palace. It will consolidate Japan's government in a centralized administrative body with sweeping powers.

254 Geisha Girls Reach Shanghai to Restore Gayety

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—(AP)—"Little Tokio," the Japanese quarter of Shanghai, today received 254 of Japan's fairest geisha—girl entertainers—whose avowed mission was to restore gayety. Followers of Shanghai's night life regarded the girls' arrival as a sign hostilities were over in this war torn city.

RED ARMY LEADER WARNS 'FASCIST BLOC'

Large map above illustrates the geographic relationship between Russia as a whole and the far eastern areas involved in the soviet regime's announced determination to defend its Manchukuan border. Heavy line on small map below indicates the Amur river which forms part of the border. Japan is reported to have at least half a million men concentrated on this border.

Promises Vigilance

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—A declaration that Russia is prepared to defend her far eastern border against the "Fascist bloc" is cotained in an order issued by the commander of the far eastern army which has become known here.

[The far eastern army is stationed along the Siberia-Manchukuo frontier where the Japanese were said recently by foreign observers in Tokio to have from 500,000 to 600,000 men concentrated.]

"We declare before the whole soviet people," said an order by Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, "that the far eastern army and Pacific fleet will be vigilant and will not allow the Fascist bloc to violate a single inch of the far eastern border."

The order repeated the assertion made by Klementi K. Voroshilov, commissar of war and navy, that "the soviet union, if compelled to abandon its peaceful work for war, would carry it beyond the frontiers of the Socialist Fatherland."

FIND STONE AGE 'FACTORY' ATOP HAWAIIAN PEAK

HILO, Hawaii, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Science has discovered a new chapter in the history of the Polynesians who settled Hawaii.

Kenneth P. Emory, ethnologist of the Bishop museum in Honolulu, found on the lava caked flanks of towering Mauna Kea remains of what he believes were the world's largest workshops for the manufacture of stone implements.

Primitive craftsmen, jealous of their skill, journeyed each year from the warm valleys to the cold 12,000 foot level of the extinct volcano to manufacture stone hatchets for industry and warfare, Emory said.

ROBBED BY TRAFIC LIGHT BANDITS.

When Joseph Sabino, 24 years old, 4844 Nelson street, stopped his car for a trafic light at Addison street and Broadway early yesterday two men jumped in and robbed him of $3 and his automobile.

U. S. RECALLS ITS DELEGATION TO 9 POWER PARLEY

Meeting on Far East War Ends Tomorrow, a Flop.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 20.—The European hope of pinning the responsibility for the fiasco of the Brussels nine-power treaty conference on the United States brightened tonight when it was learned that the American government has cabled imperative orders to the American delegation to catch the first boat home.

Norman H. Davis, who heads the delegation, will remain for the final session of the conference on Monday, but he and his entire staf will leave soon afterward, probably on Wednesday. This precipitate retreat makes it impossible for the American delegation to engage in any face-saving maneuvers to disguise the collapse of the conference, which was called to consider the Chinese-Japanese war.

Abandon Committee Idea.

The maneuver most generally suggested earlier in the week was the setting up of a committee composed of representatives of the United States, France, England, and Belgium, to follow the situation and make recommendations to their several governments and, if necessary, to reconvoke the conference.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, who had some face saving of their own to do besides not wanting to annoy President Roosevelt, were ready to propose this committee, and the Chinese, who alone might have exposed it as a fraud, were offering to keep quiet in the hope that the committee might serve as a basis for concerted steps of the three big powers later.

The hasty departure of the American delegation makes it harder to set up this committee. What finally kills the plan, however, is the definite instructions from Washington to oppose the setting up of such a committee if it is proposed by some one.

British and French Relieved.

The British and French heaved a sigh of relief tonight when they learned the news, because it solved the problem of explaining to the opposition parties in England and France why the conference was such a farce.

"America ran out on us after leading us on to take a strong stand against Japan," Eden and Delbos will be able to say. "Mr. Roosevelt would not even let his delegation stay long enough to see if some few scraps could be saved from the wreckage."

That, at least, was the kind of talk heard tonight among the European delegations. When the Americans hear this talk they will get riled, naturally, and point out that the Europeans, particularly the French, are not tin angels so far as this conference is concerned.

Cite French Stand.

The American delegation, for instance, does not think it has any more place or share in the responsibility for the failure of the conference than, say, the French. The latter started out by demanding a security pact for French Indo-China before any question of penalties against Japan even was raised, and when that was turned down, lost all interest in the work of the conference.

The Europeans contend that the real fiasco of the conference—the reason why it has damaged the prestige of the western democracies so grievously—is not that it failed to do anything, but that it talked so much about doing something and then backed down at the crucial moment. This, they say, definitly is the fault of the United States, which insisted on a strong moral stand against Japan.

$1,480,000 Left by Dowager Duchess of Roxburghe

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—The dowager duchess of Roxburghe, daughter of the American multimillionaire, the late Ogden Goelet of Newport, R. I., left a British estate of about $1,480,000, it was disclosed today. She died March 26. When the duchess married the premier baronet of Scotland in 1903 she had an independent American fortune estimated at $40,000,000. Her son, the ninth duke of Roxburghe, is one of the wealthiest young men of England.

Thanksgiving Day AT THE STEVENS

A Special Dinner Prepared in the Best Traditions of Early American Cookery

in the Beautiful New Boulevard Room

DE LUXE TURKEY DINNER $2.00 NOON TO CLOSING

Music by MAREK WEBER and His Orchestra

CONCERT MUSIC IN AFTERNOON · DANCING FROM 5:30 P.M.

First "Rhythmic Interlude" 7:00 p.m.

STEVENS HOTEL

For Reservations Call "Fred"... Wabash 4400

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TOBEY

Michigan and Lake

from a stylish factory

Newest $45 Chairs

today's new covers —with brass nails

$29.50

in our Dining Sale

Walnut or Mahogany Eight Piece Set

Regularly $285

$165

Sideboard—Table 5 Chairs—Arm Chair

table has two apron leaves

This beautiful set, with solid walnut or mahogany carving, is one of 45 dining room styles reduced up to 60%. Prices from $98 for a complete full-sized 18th Century set of 8 pieces with sideboard.

Evans FURS—36 SOUTH STATE STREET

CLOSE OUT

ONE AND FEW OF-A-KIND

EVANS QUALITY

FUR COATS

Savings up to 1/2

CLOSE-OUT

at Tremendous Price Concessions

84 PERSIAN LAMB COATS

6 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $200..Now $109

12 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $275..Now $159

17 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $300..Now $199

23 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $400..Now $249

16 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $450..Now $299

10 PERSIAN LAMB COATS Originally to $550..Now $399

28 FUR COATS — Black Caracul—Brown American Broadtail—Grey American Broadtail—Crown Seal (dyed coney)—Black Kidskin—Imported Lapin—Crown Beaver (dyed coney). **$49**

46 FUR COATS — Grey Kidskin—Scotch Moleskin—Eel Grey Caracul—Black Persian Caracul—Krimmer dyed Lamb—Brown Caracul—Natural Muskrat. **$75**

64 FUR COATS — Cocoa Squirrel—Russian Pony—Silver Muskrat—Mink dyed Marmot—Natural Grey Kidskin—Black Persian Lamb—Black Caracul with Silver Fox—Leopard Cat—Dark Raccoon. **$97**

53 FUR COATS — Grey Siberian Squirrel—Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)—Black Moire Caracul—Natural Russian Fitch—Leopard—Lustrous Persian Lamb—Safari Alaska Seal (U. S. Government pelts). Jap Mink Chevron. **$129**

84 FUR COATS — Fine Black or Grey Persian Lamb—Russian Moire Caracul—Natural Ermine—Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) with Silver Fox Collar—Jap Weasel—Manchurian Ermine. **$199**

39 FUR COATS — Feather-lite Sheared Beaver—Jap Mink—African Baby Leopard—Tight Curl Persian Lamb—Let-out Grey Persian Lamb—White Ermine. **$249**

3rd, 4th, 5th FLOORS—NORTH AMERICAN BUILDING—CORNER MONROE AND STATE

MANDEL'S MEN'S SHOPS

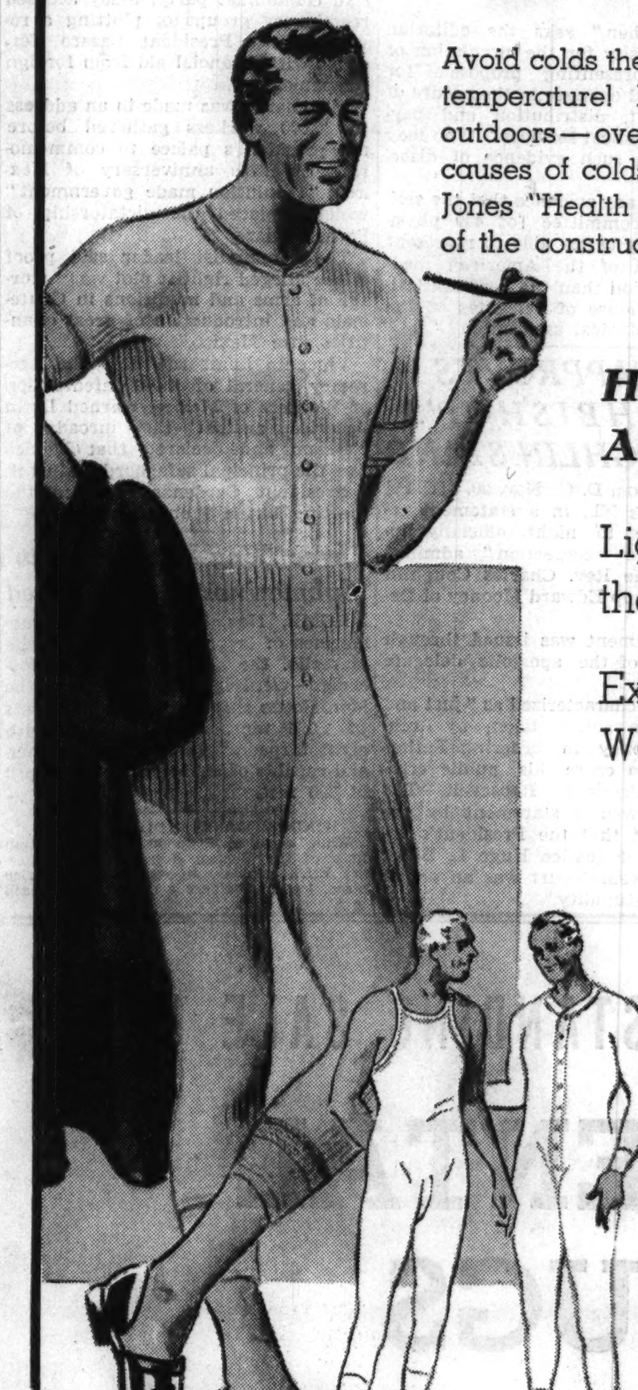
Men! Dress for Health and Comfort This Winter! Wear

Jones' Revolutionary Health Underwear

New 2-Way Construction Gives Protection Where Needed

$3 Others $2 to $5

Avoid colds the way you cure them! Keep even temperature! Don't subject your body to chill outdoors—overheating indoors—two major causes of colds and similar ailments. The new Jones "Health Underwear" is unusual because of the construction.



HERE is the Amazing Difference:

Light in Weight . . . Above the Waist! . . . NO OVERHEATING!

Extra Weight . . . Below the Waist! . . . NO CHILLS!

It's **below** the waist—around the thighs and legs—that most colds start because you wear only one loose covering! That's where you really need warmth. It's **above** the waist where you perspire more freely and overheat because you have 7 layers of outer clothing! That's where you need lighter underwear. Jones' Health-Aid underwear gives it to you. Leading Physicians endorse this underwear method of cold protection. It's sane, scientific and economical.

Mandel's carry a complete line of models and weights to fit your needs! One or two-piece styles!

MANDEL'S MEN'S UNDERWEAR SHOP FOR VALUES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

What's a da-de-da ?

Moving Forward

Marshall Field & Company presents here each day observations and opinions intended to be of interest and value to those it seeks to serve.

TRUE FIELD SERVICE

By CALEB

MRS. A, a good friend of this store and a customer of long standing, was about to give a large dinner party. She found she had one plate too few in her highly prized Pembroke china. We had none in stock. Like some other beautiful and desirable patterns, it had been closed out here long ago.

Miss L, our salesperson, discovering that she could not satisfy Mrs. A in short order, was very distressed. It would take six months to have the plate made to order in Europe and sent to us. Miss L, noted for serving her customers *well* for over thirty years, explained the circumstances to her customer, but added that she would make every effort to find some solution to the problem.

That evening at home, she remembered that some years ago she had sold this same pattern to Mrs. B in a Chicago suburb. Mrs. B had bought eighteen dinner plates, allowing for possible breakage. Miss L wondered if she could procure one of those plates from Mrs. B.

Early next morning Miss L rummaged through our stockroom in the bins devoted to odds and ends. She found one cup and saucer of the old pattern. Calling Mrs. B, she inquired if she would be interested in another cup and saucer to match her service. Mrs. B would! She had *broken* a cup. Miss L explained that she would like to trade the cup and saucer for a dinner plate for another of her good customers.

Mrs. B said, "I wouldn't do it for anyone in the world but you. However, you have always been so kind in helping me to select my china, you shall have one of my plates for your customer."

Miss L had the cup and saucer delivered, picked up the plate, and delivered it to Mrs. A in time for the party.

This is service rendered in the true Field spirit, by a person who loves this store and the opportunity it gives her to express herself constructively.

Only when employes fail to absorb the Field tradition and therefore fail to act in accord with it, do you receive less than the courteous and complete service this store designs to give you.

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519

ST. LUKE'S FASHION SHOW IN COLOROTO

Four models from St. Luke's hospital annual fashion show pose for a page of photos by the Tribune color camera

In Today's INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

MEDICAL SOCIETY ASSAILS 'REBELS' FOR PLEA TO U. S.

Strikes Back at Proposal of Federal Control.

Organized medicine, which opposes socialized medical care, fired back yesterday at an independent committee of 430 physicians who advocate that the federal government pay for treatment of needy sick persons.

An editorial in the Journal of the American Medical association, made public by the association's board of trustees, denies that the 430 independents represent the opinion of the medical profession. The editorial asks if the independents are trying to show the government that the profession is disorganized and distrustful of its leaders.

Policy Statement Issued.

Two weeks ago the independent committee, including public health officials, medical school deans and prominent physicians in various parts of the country, issued a statement of policy urging the government to consolidate all federal health activities under a cabinet officer and to provide public funds to make up the deficits of medical schools, hospitals and physicians.

Organization of the committee followed the rejection of these proposals by the house of delegates of the A. M. A. at its convention last June in Atlantic City. At that time the A. M. A. expressed its willingness to coöperate with any governmental agency on request.

No Request Made.

Thus far no such request has been made, said the Journal editorial, which added that the medical profession is willing to do its utmost to provide adequate service for all those unable to pay.

"Why, then," asks the editorial, "any necessity for the circulation of petitions presenting proposals for fundamental changes in the nature of development, distribution and payment for medical services? Who may profit from such evidence of disorganization?

"Is there any evidence that the self-appointed committee [of 430 physicians] is any better able to represent the opinion of the American medical profession than the democratically chosen house of delegates of the American Medical association?"

POPE APPROVES ARCHBISHOP'S COUGHLIN STAND

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Pope Pius XI., in a statement released here to night, officially approved the "correction" administered to the Rev. Charles Coughlin by Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit.

The statement was issued through the offices of the apostolic delegate here.

The pope characterized as "just and timely" the action taken by Archbishop Mooney in ordering Father Coughlin to cease his public criticisms of President Roosevelt. The order followed a statement by the radio priest that the President's appointment of Justice Hugo L. Black to the Supreme court was an act of "personal stupidity."

Dies in Coast Crash

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]
MRS. EDWARD MANNIX.

Palm Springs, Cal., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Trapped beneath a coupé that rolled off a road south of this desert resort early this morning, Mrs. Edward Mannix, wife of the production manager at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie studios, was killed. Al Wertheimer, night club owner and driver of the car was injured seriously.

Mrs. Mannix, a week-end visitor at Palm Springs, had gone with a party of friends to a bridge party at Wertheimer's club several miles out of town. When the party was over she accepted his invitation to ride back to her hotel.

Wertheimer told police his automobile left the road when he swerved to pass another car, turning over when it struck soft sand.

CHARGES FOREIGN CAPITAL BACKS MEXICAN 'PLOT'

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Hernan Laborde, secretary of the Mexican communist party, today accused reactionary groups of plotting a revolt against President Lazaro Cardenas with financial aid from foreign companies.

The charge was made in an address to 30,000 workers gathered before the president's palace to commemorate the 27th anniversary of Mexico's "revolution made government" which replaced the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz.

The communist leader said proof of the alleged rightist plot was "storage of arms and munitions in Guatemala and introduction of great quantities into Mexico."

Vincente Lombardo Toledano, secretary general of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico, warned Latin America against the inroads of Fascism and declared that Mexico was the principal safeguard against it.

President Cardenas attended the meeting but did not speak.

Three Long Range Italian Submarines Are Launched

ROME, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Three submarines of large cruising range—the Marcello, the Dandolo, and the Mocenigo—were launched today at the Monfalcone shipyards. They are boats of 1,026 tons, each equipped with eight torpedo tubes and two cannon and capable of submerging to a depth of 300 feet.

WINDOW WASHER DIES IN FALL.

While washing a window on the sixth floor of the Michael Reese hospital yesterday Erick Johnson, 40 years old, 733 Briar place, lost his balance and fell to his death in the court yard.

DUCE ELEVATES SELF; HE'S NOW 'CHIEF OF EMPIRE'

Also Names King's Cousin Viceroy of Ethiopia.

ROME, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini tightened his grip on Italy's new Fascist empire tonight in a series of swift administrative changes which presaged complete reorganization of the empire's internal affairs.

Il Duce assumed the portfolio of minister for Italian Africa—his fifth cabinet post besides the premiership. At the same time he linked Italy's royal family more closely with the conquest of Ethiopia by naming the duke of Aosta, King Victor Emmanuel's cousin, viceroy.

Newspapers immediately hailed Mussolini, heretofore Duce of Fascism, as "the Duce of empire." He is now minister for Italian Africa, interior, war, navy, air, and colonies.

Graziani Out as Viceroy.

The king was said to have hesitated over the appointment of his lanky 39 year old cousin as viceroy before the Ethiopian conquest was recognized officially by Great Britain and France.

Aosta, an air corps officer who helped conquer Ethiopia, took the post of the veteran colonial warrior, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, who has been in ill health since he was wounded in a native uprising last February.

There were some indications that Gen. Ugo Cavallero, old Fascist compatriot of Mussolini, would be named military commander of Ethiopia and that Aosta would have only civil administration of the colony.

Creates New Cabinet Post.

Mussolini's new African portfolio was taken from Alessandro Lessona, who was given the professorship of colonies in the University of Rome. Gen. Attilio Teruzzi, veteran of the Spanish legion, was made Il Duce's first assistant.

Looking toward the empire's increased financial burdens, Il Duce created a fifteenth cabinet post, the ministry of exchange control, heretofore a division of the finance ministry. The division's chief, Felice Guarnieri, was elevated to the ministry. Contrary to first reports, Guarnieri does not succeed Finance Minister Thaon Di Revel Jr., who remains.

Renato Ricci, former Fascist youth chief, was named undersecretary in the ministry of corporations.

LINK FINGER PRINTED IN PRISON HOSPITAL; MILLER READY FOR CELL

Frank J. Link, former sanitary district trustee, was under the care of physicians in the Stateville prison hospital yesterday as he began serving a sentence of 1 to 5 years imposed in 1932. Convicted of graft during the sanitary district's whoopee years of 1928-'29, he was taken to the prison Friday in a convertible police ambulance from his home at 4162 Lake Shore drive.

Link, who is 67 years old and is suffering from a form of palsy, was fingerprinted at the prison yesterday, but Warden Joseph E. Ragen said that the remainder of the entrance routine will be postponed until Link's condition improves and the prison physicians authorize his removal from the hospital to a cell.

John T. Miller, former minor sanitary district official, who was convicted with Link, has informed the sherif's office that he will return tomorrow from a business trip to Springfield and will surrender. Miller was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell and fined $2,000.

ADJOURN TRIAL OF EDMONDSON; SLATED FEB. 7

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The trial of Robert Edward Edmondson, elderly pamphleteer who was indicted more than a year ago on charges of criminally libelling Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard college; Frances Perkins, secretary of labor; and the Jewish religion, has been adjourned until Feb. 7, by Judge James G. Wallace in general sessions court.

Assistant District Attorney John C. McDermott asked for adjournment, explaining that certain witnesses he expected to call presently were not available. A previous adjournment had been taken on plea of Henry E. Wise Jr., defense counsel on the ground that his client's health did not permit his appearance.

The adjournment automatically shifts the burden of prosecution to Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney elect, who will take office on Jan. 1. Mr. McDermott, however, disclosed that his services will be available if the new district attorney should wish to make use of his knowledge of the case.

DON'T LET COUGHING TEAR YOUR THROAT

MILLIONS USE PERTUSSIN FOR QUICK RELIEF

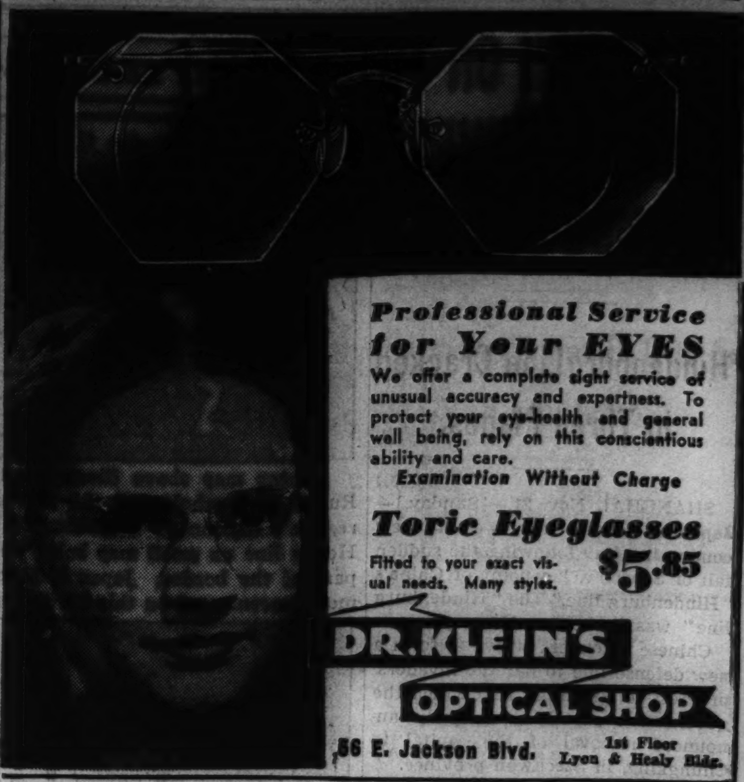
When you catch cold and your throat feels dry or clogged, the secretions from countless tiny glands in your throat and windpipe often turn into sticky, irritating phlegm. This makes you cough.

Pertussin stimulates these glands to again pour out their natural moisture so that the annoying phlegm is loosened and easily raised. Quickly your throat is soothed, your cough relieved!

Your cough may be a warning signal from your respiratory system. Why neglect it? Do as millions have done! Use Pertussin, a safe, pleasant herbal remedy for children, grownups. Many physicians have prescribed Pertussin for over 30 years. It's safe, acts quickly. Sold at all druggists.

PERTUSSIN

The "Moist-Throat" Method of Cough Relief



Professional Service for Your EYES

We offer a complete sight service of unusual accuracy and expertness. To protect your eye-health and general well being, rely on this conscientious ability and care.

Examination Without Charge

Toric Eyeglasses

Fitted to your exact visual needs. Many styles. **$5.85**

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56 E. Jackson Blvd. 1st Floor Lyon & Healy Bldg.

Cash for Diamonds

Old Gold, Jewelry, Silver
Dental Gold, Pawn Tickets

Cash Paid Immediately

This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash

Also Loans on Diamonds and Jewelry

Chicago Gold Smelting Co.

37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

Corner Monroe St. — 3rd Floor

Member Chicago Association of Commerce — Established 1900

A MOST OUTSTANDING SALE OF

ORIENTAL RUGS

DURING OUR 47TH ANNIVERSARY

We have reduced the prices on our entire stock from 20% to 50%. This will enable you to own some of these superb floor coverings from the largest and most diversified assortment in America.

● In this stock there are gorgeous KERMANS from southern Persia with their pastel colors; SAROUKS and KESHANS from Central Persia, with their richly blended dark rose shades and blues; ISPAHANS of rose, blue, or soft gold backgrounds with the traditional 16th Century classic motifs of early Persia; CHINESE rugs with their magnificent harmony of color and design. These and many other types from all rug weaving countries of the Orient are waiting for your selection during our 47th Anniversary Sale.

Here is your opportunity to secure beautiful Oriental Rugs—the favorite floor covering through the ages. They are sound investments. Buy NOW for your present and future needs.

Nahigian Bros., Inc.
ORIENTAL RUGS
47th Year
169 N. Wabash Ave. — Franklin 8800

TO KEEP FAITH WITH CHICAGO'S
Smartest Laundry Buyers!

HAND FINISHED SHIRT PRICES REDUCED TO 7 1/2c EACH

WITH DAMP WASH THRIFTY HYDRO OR ROUGH DRY BUNDLE

ARCHER WET WASH LAUNDRY, INC. Phone Lafayette 8211

CALUMET WET WASH LAUNDRIES Phone Fairfax 3782

GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY CO. Phone Van Buren 7200

CHAMPION LAUNDRY, INC. Phone Brunswick 5100

LEADER LAUNDRY CO. Phone Yards 4800

LEWIS LAUNDRY CO. Phone Vincennes 7100

LIBERTY LAUNDRY CO. Phone Belmont 4900

RAINBOW LAUNDRY Phone Spaulding 8400

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Our Pledge to THE PUBLIC!

You need never pay a premium price for the finest laundering possible to produce. OUR POLICY has been and will continue to be: To deliver laundering quality that is ABOVE COMPETITION at prices which meet ANY generally established price. We pledge you to continue to deliver MORE in laundering quality for the money and respectfully invite your patronage on this basis.

THE FINER LAUNDRY GROUP OF CHICAGO

HITLER TEACHES CREAM OF YOUTH TO BE DICTATORS

2,500 Given Training to Perpetuate Rule.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—"The fight for Germany will be finished only when the last decent German has become a Nazi and when the Nazi 'Weltanschauung' [world outlook] is anchored so deeply in the German people that for centuries and eons none but the National Socialist German Workers' party can claim the right to Germany's cultural leadership."

Dr. Robert Ley.

With these words of Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the Labor Front, ringing in their ears, 2,500 youthful Nazis this year entered the three Nazi "Ordensburgen"—schools where they will be taught the art of Nazi leadership and how to make Nazis out of all "decent" Germans. Eventually the three years' course will enable them to perpetuate Hitlerism when Adolf Hitler and his aids are dead.

Recalls Hitler's Struggle.

Intrusted by the Fuehrer with the task of teaching the pick of Nazi youth how to lead their country in future years, Ley wants to instill in them the memory of Hitler's 14 year fight for power.

"The men who followed the Fuehrer's call had to be different from the broad mass of the people," he told his charges in a speech. "They had to be stubborn, brave, ready for all sacrifices, and prepared for any eventuality. They went through a school of training which forever will stand alone in German history and which never can be duplicated."

But Ley is doing his best to reproduce the conditions which he declares steeled and hardened the Nazi leaders. In 1933 he began construction on three "Ordensburgen" which now are close to completion. In these castles he plans to subject as far as possible the applicants for "political leadership" to every test of character and discipline considered necessary to pick only physically and mentally "steel hard" men.

Three conditions must be fulfilled before an applicant is admitted to Ley's school of training. He must be a Nazi party member "who has proven himself by voluntary acts of bravery or sacrifice." He must be absolutely sound in mind and body, and he must be of purest Aryan stock. He must also have served his time in the labor service and army, which brings his total period of service, if he is accepted, to seven years cipline.

No Road Back.

Once admitted to the "Ordensburg," there is no way out.

"These men must realize and treasure deep in their hearts the fact that they belong to the 'Order' for success or destruction," Ley says. "They must realize there is no road back. On the one side these men in barracks under rigid military dismay reach up to heaven and take anything a man might desire. On the other side yawns the deep abyss of ruin; for when the party takes the brown shirt off a man he does not thereby merely lose an office—he personally, his family, his wife and children are doomed to destruction."

Obedience is the watchword in the Nazi training camps.

"Obedience has made all that is truly great in this world," says Ley. "It is obedience which has preserved human institutions through the ages."

Obedience for these young men will mean that they must make parachute jumps, execute hair raising feats of mountain climbing, dive from 40 foot towers even if they can't swim—all this and more, without hesitation or question. If they fail in a single instance they are cast out forever.

"This," says Ley, "is the hard and merciless law of the order."

Germany's future leaders must be born to rule.

Their creed is: "We desire to rule, we love to rule, not because we are sadistic despots, but because we have a rocklike belief that in all things only one man can be the leader and carry the responsibility."

For this reason the men must learn to ride—"not because we bow to a social custom, but because we must have the feeling of absolutely ruling a living being."

Ley is very careful about the health of his applicants.

"We must know whether you are absolutely healthy," he tells them. "By this we do not mean the health of your bodily organs alone, as did the former theories of medicine based on liberalistic doctrins. We believe also that the soul of a man can be read from his eyes and face. We depend above all on natural instinct."

"Hereditary Health."

But "natural instinct" is not enough when it comes to the question of "hereditary health," according to Hitler's aid.

"We believe that a man is not only a product of his environment, but above all a product of his blood," he says. "We cannot be lenient in this matter and say, 'He can prove his Aryan grandfather, but there is something wrong with the grandmother.' If it is so, the man must be rejected. This is hard, but necessary."

Applicants for Nazilsm's highest honors need not necessarily be educated men.

Hits Civil Examinations.

"I reject all examinations," says Teacher Ley. "The system of civil examinations has shown itself to be completely insufficient and even harmful for the political leadership of the nation. This system is fine for the professional men. It is certain that German doctors, druggists, engineers, architects, and agricultural experts are by far the best in the world. But it is dead wrong to believe that this system can train good political leaders."

However uneducated his pupils may be when they enter the Nazi schools, Hitler's lieutenant intends to make them gentlemen of learning.

A special series of courses teaches the students how to fight communism and the almost equally objectionable "weak kneed democracy."

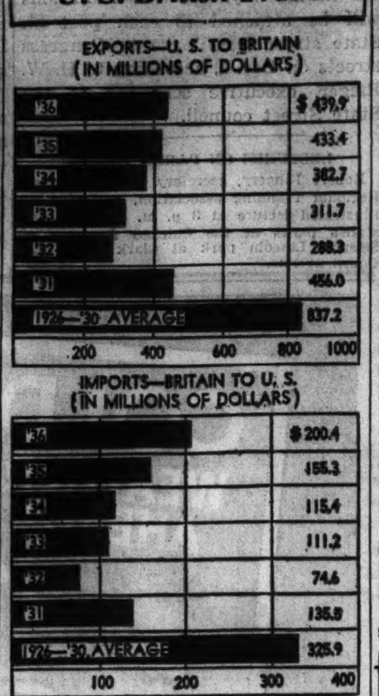
The buildings which will house the Nazi pupils are new and are equipped with the most modern technical improvements. They are, in fact, the most luxuriously equipped schools in existence. There are a few reminders of barracks. Two men will share one cubicle of the dormitories. This cubicle is divided from a center aile and its neighbors by clothes presses and bureaus of drawers.

Recalls Jesuit System.

Ley admits that this placing of men in de luxe schools for almost three years in their twenties extends their regimented national service in barracklike buildings to seven years, which is reminiscent of the Jesuit system. However, he believes the teachers he has appointed will be able to make use of the advantages of the Jesuit system and eliminate its disadvantages.

Ley's final promise to his charges is that "each day spent in these castles will be a new gift to you—the more so because I have arranged that each year you will be stationed in a different one. You will thus become acquainted with three totally different parts of Germany and her people."

U. S.-British Trade



Charts compare the value of American exports to and imports from Great Britain by years since 1931, and the average figures for 1926-'30. The balance of trade has been heavily in favor of this country. The figures are of interest in view of announced agreement to negotiate an Anglo-American trade pact.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Expecting notice of intention of Great Britain to negotiate a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States, experts of the state department are preparing plans for procedure and considering products to be covered.

The United States now exports meat, canned fruit, tobacco, iron, and steel scrap, typewriters, motion picture films, and artificial teeth in quantity to Great Britain and imports principally tanned lether, edible vegetable oils, cotton cloth, burlap, carpet wool, rag paper, china clay, diamonds, platinum, creosote oil and nitrogenous fertilizers.

Reciprocal trade treaties of the United States are in force with Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, Finland, Costa Rica, and El Salvador. Treaties are being negotiated with Turkey, Venezuela, and Czechoslovakia and the treaty with Canada is to be reopened.

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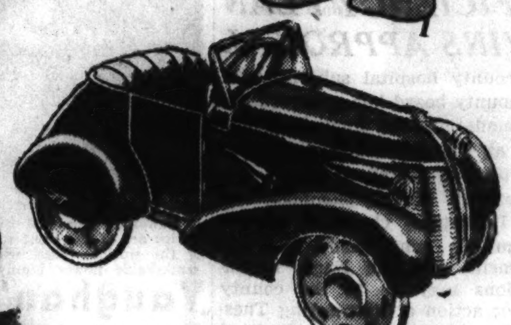
Red and White Speedster

FEATURING Santa Claus —and the most wonderful toys ever invented!

VELOCIPEDE
16 and 10 inch wheels with adjustable handle bars and rubber saddle. $5.95

ADORABLE DOLL BABY $1.98
A most lovable baby doll, complete with flannel coat and bonnet.

IRONING BOARD SET
Complete 98c
Board, pad and cover — big enough for ironing real baby clothes.



3 FOOT AUTOMOBILE
A real Beauty at this price. $8.95
Speedy green and ivory auto with real horn and windshield.

CITY AIRPORT SET 98c
Red and green lights, planes, pennants and beacon. Complete.

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Lovely, Exotic, Made to Sell Much Higher

Gabilla Compose* Parfum

Beautifully Packaged In Smart 2 Ounce Sizes for Christmas Gifts $1

6 oz. Bottles, Same Odors at............$1.98

Most of the packages are Christmas wrapped and it's a grand idea to tuck them away now for gifts.

**Compose parfum is stronger than toilet water and almost as lasting as perfume.*

Ma Cherie
La Vierge
Folle
Sinful Soul
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Lilac

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Please send me parfum at $1.
Quantity ....Ma Cherie.........
LaVierge Folle.......Sweet Pea.........
Sinful Soul..........Jasmin ....
Gardenia ....Lilac ....
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State ....
M. O. ☐ Chg. ☐ Chk. ☐
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These 'Stay-at-Home' Slippers

For Lazy, Leisurely Hours

Especially Designed for Your "Stay-At-Home" Hours $1.29

To complement your new stream lined flannel robe, to harmonize with your gay housecoats, and to enhance your smart lounging pajamas! We're proud of these two newest additions to our fine line of women's slippers. They're made from rayon crepe, lined with panne satin and have genuine leather patent soles.

'FIRESIDE CHARMER'
A high riding, slender style with scalloped border.

'GOLD STANDARD'
Brilliantly trimmed with gold piping and three gold buttons.

Colors:
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C.O.D......Charge......Money Order.....
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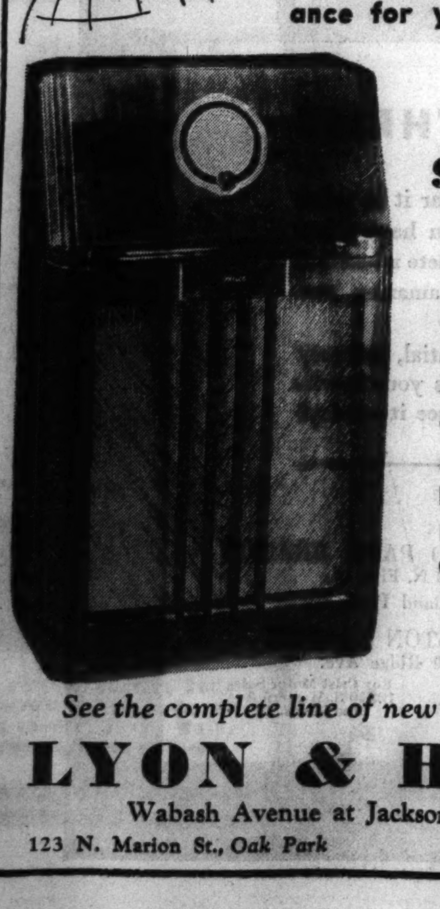
if the 10,000,000 PHILCO'S

which have been sold, were placed end-to-end—

Your guess is as good as ours where all these Philco's would end . . . but it tells in itself a story of an outstanding radio that has won the complete confidence of millions of music-loving Americans.

In celebration of the building of the 10,000,000th Philco Radio Lyon & Healy will give an extra-big trade-in allowance for your old set.



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Automatic Tuning... American and Foreign programs . . . Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . Inclined Sounding Board . . . Sealed Cabinet.

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Chair $39.75 — Sofa $89.50

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DeLuxe Upholstered Chairs

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Fine models—luxuriously comfortable—fully guaranteed for service. The filling is all curled hair. The cushions are 70% down and 30% goose feathers.

Each chair will be hand built to your order. You may select your own cover from hundreds of fabrics.

$59.50

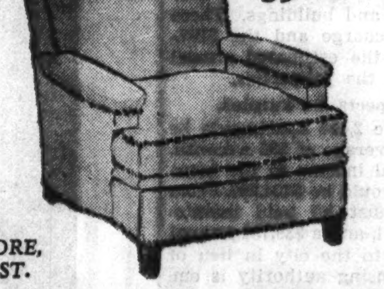
EXTRA SPECIAL—A number of roll end fine fabrics in lengths ample to cover these chairs offered at about 1/2 price.

$34.75

Now is the time to select a fine Christmas gift for the home.

Three small tables, as illustrated—all genuine mahogany antique reproductions in rubbed finish.

Each $12.75



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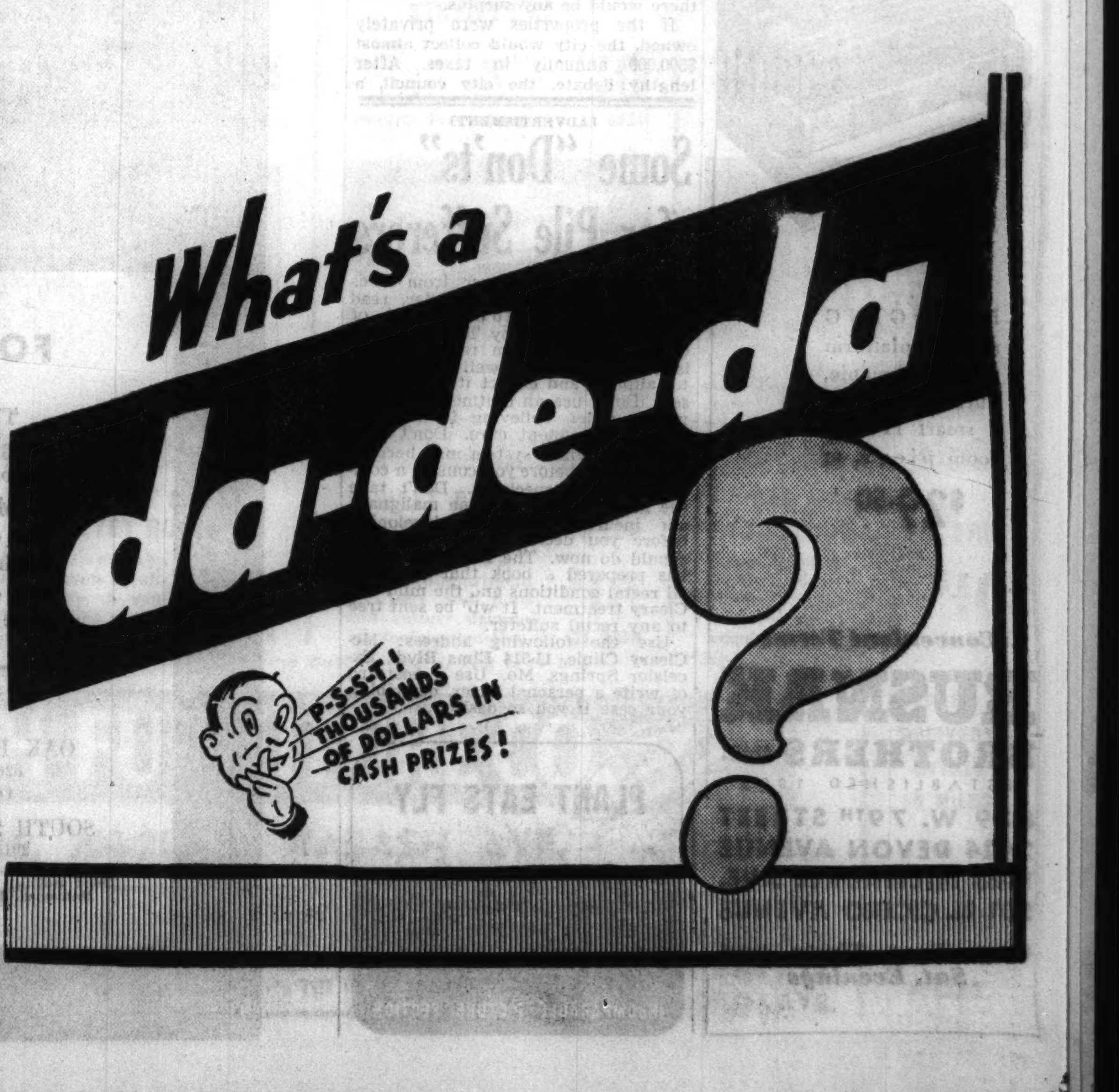

ROCKER, illustrated below, with platform hidden by flounce, solid maple, in chintz,

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Nothing Like the Old Fashioned Platform Rocker for Comfort

They're now best sellers in the Maple Family.

ROCKER, platform type, with unusually high back, solid maple, in attractive linens and crashes,

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LOUNGING rocker, platform type, solid maple, durable cover, a smart living room piece, at

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ASSAIL HOUSING SCHEME AS BLOW TO CONSTRUCTION

Real Estate Men Can't Compete, They Say.

Chicago real estate men declared yesterday that the city's entrance into the landlord business, through taking over buildings from the United States housing commission, will be a heavy blow to private real estate investors and will deflate any possible building boom. On Friday the city became the lessee of $13,847,000 worth of flat buildings which contain 2,414 apartments to be rented at rates considerably below those which private landlords could afford to offer.

The government lease was made to the Chicago Housing Authority, which was appointed by Mayor Kelly last January. The deal was completed by Nathan Straus, federal housing administrator, in Cleveland, where he attended a meeting of the National Association of Housing Officials.

Can't Compete, Says Lorish.

Fred M. Lorish, president of the Chicago Real Estate board, said yesterday that private landlords, heavily burdened with taxes, cannot compete with the newly erected flat buildings which are government property and therefore tax exempt.

"This action strikes directly at the soundness of private capital and privately owned real estate investments in the Chicago area," Lorish said. "It is destroying the incentive of investors who would welcome the chance to build as soon as rents had been adjusted.

"Building is Chicago's largest single industry, but if these government projects continue, there is no telling where that industry will go. Real estate has been paying more than 80 per cent of the cost of local government in taxes, and these new projects present a case of biting the hand that feeds you."

Three Groups of Buildings.

The groups of buildings erected by the government are the Jane Addams houses at Gilpin place and Sibley street, which cost $6,011,310; the Trumbull Park houses, 2437 East 106th street, costing $2,650,161, and the Julia Lathrop homes at Diversey parkway and the river, costing $5,185,740. The federal housing administration is now acquiring property for a fourth group of homes at 37th street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The rent schedule ranges from $20 for two room apartments to $33.50 for five room apartments. These figures include rent, heat, gas, refrigeration, electricity, and hot water. No family will be admitted whose income is more than five times the amount of the rent or less than twice the amount. For instance, a man earning more than $100 a month is not eligible to rent a $20 flat.

5,000 Applications Received.

Sherman Aldrich, general housing manager for the projects, said that more than 5,500 formal applications already have been received for the 2,414 apartments in the first three groups of buildings. The applications are now being examined to determine whether they fall within the rent schedule qualifications

It is expected that 304 of the 1,027 apartments at the Jane Addams houses will be ready for occupancy on Dec. 1. The other Addams apartments and the 925 at Lathrop Homes and the 462 at Trumbull Park will not be ready until a few weeks later.

During the lease, which runs from Dec. 1 of this year to June 30, 1939, the local housing authority will pay the government a yearly rental of $107,000, about .7 of 1 per cent on the government's investment of $13,847,000 in land and buildings. There is no interest charge and the $107,000 represents the estimated annual depreciation of the properties.

Hewitt Expects No Surplus.

Should all the 2,414 apartments be rented for an average of $25 a month, the total annual income to the housing authority would be $724,200. From this income must be paid maintenance costs, fuel, and a $39,731 annual service charge to the city in lieu of taxes. The housing authority is empowered to use any surplus for more housing projects, but Oscar Hewitt, city commissioner of public works, said yesterday that he did not believe there would be any surplus.

If the properties were privately owned, the city would collect almost $500,000 annually in taxes. After lengthy debate, the city council, a week ago, accepted the government's offer to pay the $39,731 service charge each year in lieu of taxes.

The federal housing authority at Washington announced that 24 low cost housing projects have been completed throughout the country and 27 others are being constructed. All will be turned over to local housing agencies.

[ADVERTISMENT]

Some "Don'ts" for Pile Sufferers

If you are a sufferer from Piles or some other rectal disorder, read carefully the following list of "don'ts"—prepared by The McCleary Clinic, widely known rectal specialists. Don't neglect a well defined rectal ailment and expect it to right itself. Don't use an ointment for temporary relief, believing it will produce a permanent cure. Don't wait until your whole system may become undermined before you consult a competent rectal specialist. Don't take the grave chance of some malignant and incurable condition developing before you decide to do what you should do now. The McCleary Clinic has prepared a book that describes all rectal conditions and the mild McCleary treatment. It will be sent free to any rectal sufferer.

Use the following address: McCleary Clinic, 11-514 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo. Use a postcard or write a personal letter, describing your case if you so desire.

PLANT EATS FLY

Four closeups of the pitcher plant in the act of swallowing a live fly

In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

Making Their Christmas Wishes

(Story in adjoining column.)

Yesterday was the official opening of Chicago's Christmas shopping season, and the camera caught these little girls smiling longingly into a store window filled with toys. They were among the record breaking number of shoppers who visited the loop. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

IT'S CHRISTMAS SEASON! THRONGS JAM LOOP STORES

Youngsters Tug Willing Parents Into Toylands.

Chicago children led their parents into the loop in record breaking numbers yesterday to mark the official opening of the Christmas shopping season.

Expecting heavy buying, the Chicago Association of Commerce had set the start of the holiday buying season a week earlier than the post-Thanksgiving date. State street merchants were happy last night over the immense throngs that entered their stores. There had been some fears that the stock market slump might put a curb on buyers.

Youngsters in Command.

Because yesterday also was the opening of Toy week, youngsters held sway in the jammed department store ailes. With many a "Gee" and "Ain't that swell" they examined innumerable new kinds of toys and games. Most of the parents showed as much interest in the toys as the children and many older persons gazed longingly at electric train displays.

All the activity was not centered in the toy departments. Furniture, rugs, and home furnishings sections were well filled and hobby luxuries departments also drew a large share of attention.

Although merchants hesitated to make an actual estimate of the percentage of sales increase over former years, a positive indication that market reverses apparently have not affected the size of the shopping crowds came from Capt. David Flynn, head of the police trafic division.

"Biggest Crowds in 30 Years."

"This is something I've never seen before," he declared, referring to the huge crowds. "In my thirty years as head of the trafic division, there's never been such an opening day. The crowds were as large as they usually are in the two weeks before Christmas. If yesterday's thousands are a sign of what's coming, the fifty extra policemen in the loop will be plenty busy."

Several of the department store executives also expressed their hope for a heavy shopping season. "This crowd has been a tremendous knockout" and "We're going way ahead of last year's business" and "Chicago certainly has the holiday spirit" were typical remarks. One of the several thousand salesgirls hired for the season closed her sales book and commented, "If this day means anything, I can see where I'm going to be pretty busy from now until after Santa Claus leaves."

Wreaths and electrically lighted candles will be State street decorations this season. Several carloads are on the way, and the decorations will be attached to each post on State street from Lake to Congress streets on Dec. 1, according to H. W. Rieger, executive secretary of the State Street council.

LECTURES ON PARKS TODAY.

Robert Kingery, secretary of the Chicago Regional Planning association, will give an illustrated lecture at 3 p. m. today on the state's parks at the Chicago Academy of Science, Lincoln park at Clark street and Ogden avenue.

Victim of Accidental Police Shot Improving

Detective Wilbur Davis, 4457 North Lamon, attached to the Summerdale station, who was accidentally shot by Policeman Frank Ptack while investigating an attempted burglary at 4906 North Seeley avenue Thursday, was reported in an improved condition at the Swedish Covenant hospital yesterday. Davis was pursuing three youths when he was mistaken by Ptack for one of the burglars.

Killer of Melon Patch Raider Freed by Jurors

Clarion, Ia., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Harold Gates, 44 years old, a farmer, was acquitted by a jury of the death of Guy Withers Jr., 18 years old, today. Withers was fatally wounded during a melon patch raid near Gates' farm. The defense contended Gates only intended to scare the "raiders."

COUNTY HOSPITAL EFFICIENCY PLAN WINS APPROVAL

The county hospital subcommittee of the county board has approved the recommendations for improving conditions at the institution, contained in a report by Anton C. Negri, efficiency expert. County Commissioner Frank Bobrytzke, chairman of the subcommittee, who made the announcement, said the Negri recommendations may go to the county board for action at its meeting Tuesday. The Negri report, submitted last Monday, pointed out many physical changes needed in the hospital, and said that 160 additional nurses should be employed.

Vaughan's Famous Rainbow Garden of Giant TULIPS $2

50 Flowering Size Bulbs Prepaid 600 Miles, $2

Bronze Queen—soft glowing buff
Dido—rich pink and salmon
Dream—best of the lilacs
Farncombe Sanders—huge fiery crimson
Grenadier—orange-scarlet giant
Maiden's Blush—snow-white rose margin
Moonlight—lovely pale yellow
Pride of Haarlem—vivid rose giant
Princess Elizabeth—large, soft pink
Prof. Rawenhoff—gorgeous red

TEN of the finest tulips which centuries of expert breeding have developed, constitute our Rainbow Garden collection this fall. These are not bargain bulbs, but are of flowering size, and will produce giant blossoms, on tall, strong stems. All these varieties are in the front rank of their respective class, and are used in the foremost gardens of the world. They will give you a tulip planting embracing the color range of this remarkable flower family in all its rich variety.

Vaughan's Seed Store 10 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed is $.......... for which please send items checked:
☐ Rainbow Garden of Tulips, 50 bulbs for $2, as advertised.
☐ Fall Bulb Catalog Free.

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A hard starting car is an aggravation, particularly in cold weather. It invariably indicates that gas mileage, power, speed and acceleration have declined badly. Change to new Champion Spark Plugs now and note the new speed with which your engine starts, the renewed ability to accelerate and the measurable increase in gasoline mileage. We sincerely believe you cannot afford to accept spark plugs less dependable than Champions.

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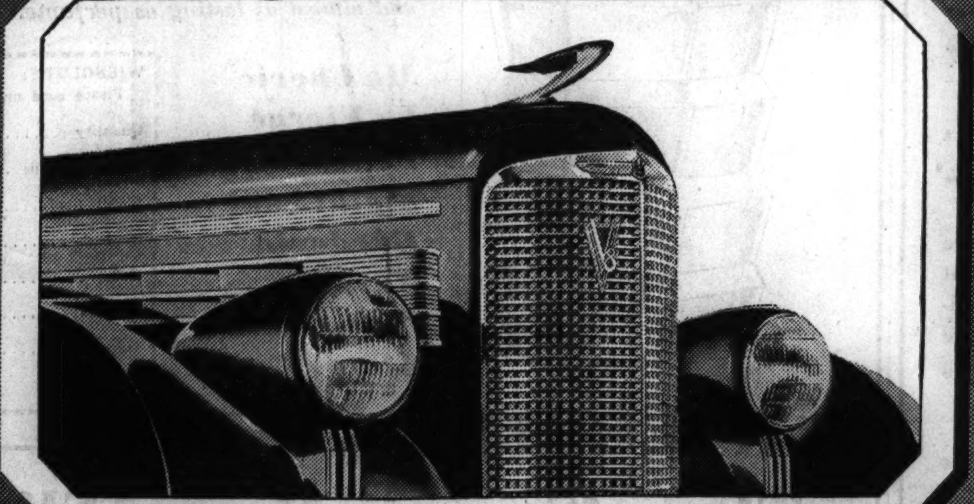
THE SPARK PLUG CHAMPIONS USE!

NOW-LOOK AT LA SALLE!



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Mark *all* those words! Not only is LaSalle's first cost easily within reach of many who are driving lesser cars; not only is its operating economy on a par with that of cars in the very lowest price fields; but over and above its fine economy—LaSalle is a truly *fine* car in every respect. In *everything*, except economy, it must be compared only with the very *finest* cars.

As for style—the smart new lines of the new LaSalle V-8 are the very embodiment of grace and beauty.

As to performance—the brilliant road mastery of its smooth, quiet, 125-horsepower V-8 engine is simply unduplicated in any car near it in price.

And as to ease of control—you have never driven a motor car with such complete relaxation as is yours to enjoy with the amazing new Syncromatic Gear Shift.

If you want luxury in every essential, plus very essential thrift—the new LaSalle is your inevitable, your *only* choice. Why not see it—today?

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WAGNER'S POWER IS ACHIEVED BY 'LOHENGRIN' CAST

Afternoon Audience Hears a German Performance.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Acting again on its belief that Saturday afternoon audiences are especially fond of German, the Chicago City Opera company presented yesterday the first Wagner of the three week old season. The work chosen was "Lohengrin," with René Maison in the title rôle and Grete Stueckgold singing Elsa.

This presentation was another convincing demonstration of the fact that the sincerity, knowledge, and intelligence of the cast are more important in the production of successful German opera than singing of outstanding sensuous beauty. Although uneven vocally, the performance had drive, direction, and an uncanny power to move and to exalt.

Minor Characters Praised.

Vocal honors, curiously, must go to the so-called minor characters—to Chase Baromeo for his nobly sonorous King Henry, to George Czaplicki for his splendidly sinister performance of the music assigned to Telramund. And Eleanor La Mance, as Ortrud, saw to it that the angry sweep of her part did not compromise the dusky beauty of her voice quality. Mark Love was a light textured but sufficiently formal sounding herald.

Grete Stueckgold and René Maison rose to vocal greatness only in the hushed, emotionally supercharged atmosphere of the first scene of the third act. During the chapters of pageantry which precede and follow they found it difficult, for some reason, to preserve the strength and character of vocal line which the sonorous contexts demand.

Cape Twirling Is Excellent.

Except for the slight stiffness which Wagner's long drawn out episodes render almost inevitable, the acting end of the singers' task was capably discharged. One of the best cape twirling contests in the history of American opera came at the end of the second act, when Stueckgold and La Mance tried to outdo each other in hauteur.

Responsible for much of the eloquence of the performance was Henry Weber, conductor of the afternoon. Under his baton the orchestra commented movingly on the action, and reached peaks of radiant beauty at delectably frequent intervals.

EVENING PERFORMANCE

In the evening a Glade-Luccioni-Ohlin-Fardulli performance of Bizet's "Carmen" held the boards. Louis Hasselmans directed.

Although possessed of a genuinely remarkable voice, with an attractive smoldering menace all its own, Coe Glade is marring her enactment of Carmen by assuming certain prerogatives that belong to the movies alone. She consistently overacts, sparing us no detail which might add to the realism of her presentation and wandering again and again outside the bounds of the most elastic art.

Jean Fardulli as Escamillo also wrenched himself outside the French tradition to which Carmen, after all, belongs. The wealth of gesture and of movement which accompanied his performance of the "Toreador Song" detracted noticeably from the splendor of the music.

Since Jose Luccioni frequently ignored the desirability of a suave and understandable vocal line and fell below the standards which he established for himself in last Monday's "Love of Three Kings," a reviewer eager to wax enthusiastic about the principal characters is driven to Micaela as to a haven from stress. And the metaphor has here a literal applicability.

Hilda Ohlin sang the part of the little peasant girl in finely restrained style and with great vocal purity.

Federal Judge Upholds Ban on "Tobacco Road"

New Orleans, La., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Federal Judge Wayne G. Borah ruled today that the city of New Orleans was within its rights in refusing a permit for the play "Tobacco Road" to be shown here. Mayor Robert S. Maestri refused the permit on the ground that the play was "obscene."

When Poisons Clog KIDNEYS and Irritate Bladder

Flush Them Out For 35 Cents

Go to your druggist today and get this safe, swift and harmless diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in the leg—backache and moist palms.

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem, in Holland—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

PLAYBOY MAYOR JIMMY

A story by Charles Collins describes and pictures the amazing antics of Jimmy Walker, former mayor of New York

In Today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

Star's Son Celebrates

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Heinzl Weber blows out the candles on his birthday cake. With him is his mother, Mrs. Henry Weber (Marion Claire).

Heinzl Weber, son of Marion Claire and Henry Weber celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday by watching his father conduct the opera "Lohengrin." With him were his mother, of opera and screen fame, and Jason and June Whitney, son and daughter of the president of the City Opera company.

4 ADRIFT 6 MOS. ON NO. POLE ICE 'SOLVE RIDDLE'

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Four soviet scientists, cruising down from the top of the world on an ice floe at the whim of Arctic currents, today celebrated the passing of a half year of their adventure.

Pyotr Shirsov, hydro-biologist, wirelessed Moscow that the party had solved "the riddle of the [ice] drift from the North Pole to the Atlantic," which by moving "millions of kilometers of thick, strong ice" is "one of the grandest phenomena of nature."

The party landed by plane within a few miles of the North Pole May 21. Since then, the ice field has been moving in a zig-zag course, but generally in the direction of northeast Greenland. Today the distance of drift measured 450 miles.

The party may be taken off the floe in January. The temperature at the camp today was 20 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

NAZIS HIT CHURCH ANEW ON EVE OF CHRISTMAS FETE

Fear Wave of Arrests Over Collections.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—While boys and girls of German families who cling to their Christian religion are practicing yuletide songs and preparing for the day when the Christ Child came, darkest gloom has settled over those who want the gospel taught in Germany unhampered by political considerations.

A ruling passed by the Superior court in Berlin today makes it illegal for Confession [Evangelical Lutheran] pastors fighting for freedom of faith to take up church collections. The Confessional pastors are prepared for a new wave of arrests.

All Collections Fixed by State.

Under the court's ruling, the only collections that may be taken in churches are those ordered by the state controled consistory, whose instructions, in some cases hitherto, the Confessional pastors have declined to obey and instead have decreed their own collections.

According to German traditions, the festivities in honor of the Christ Child start with St. Martin's day, when the German version of Santa Claus, "Knecht Ruprecht," calls on children with presents or warnings.

Build "Candle Crowns."

Now little girls and boys are building "candle crowns," which will be hung up in the family parlor on Dec. 1. Every evening, while the children practice their Christmas music, another candle is lighted until Christmas eve.

The Tribune correspondent was in one of those tradition loving German homes today when the father came home and told the grownups of his family of the new ruling endangering their faith.

"It will be a hard Christmas for all of us," said the young mother as her brood chirped on trustingly about the coming observance.

Sleep Sickness Girl Taken Home; New Remedy Praised

Miss Phyllis Bauer, 18 years old, sleeping sickness victim, went to her home in Lake Zurich yesterday from Sherman hospital in Elgin. Dr. Allan D. Welsh, her physician, said she would have to stay in bed for at least another month, and that a slight paralysis in her right arm has not entirely cleared up. She entered the hospital on Oct. 26. Dr. Welsh attributed a part of the success in her case to the use of benzedrine, which is being employed as a new sleeping sickness remedy.

Research

Baldwin has long realized that a quality product can only be produced from quality materials. Consequently a research and testing laboratory, the best equipped in the industry, is maintained to insure that high standard which guarantees the quality of every BALDWIN BUILT piano. Constructed only of the best BALDWIN gives a lifetime of satisfaction.

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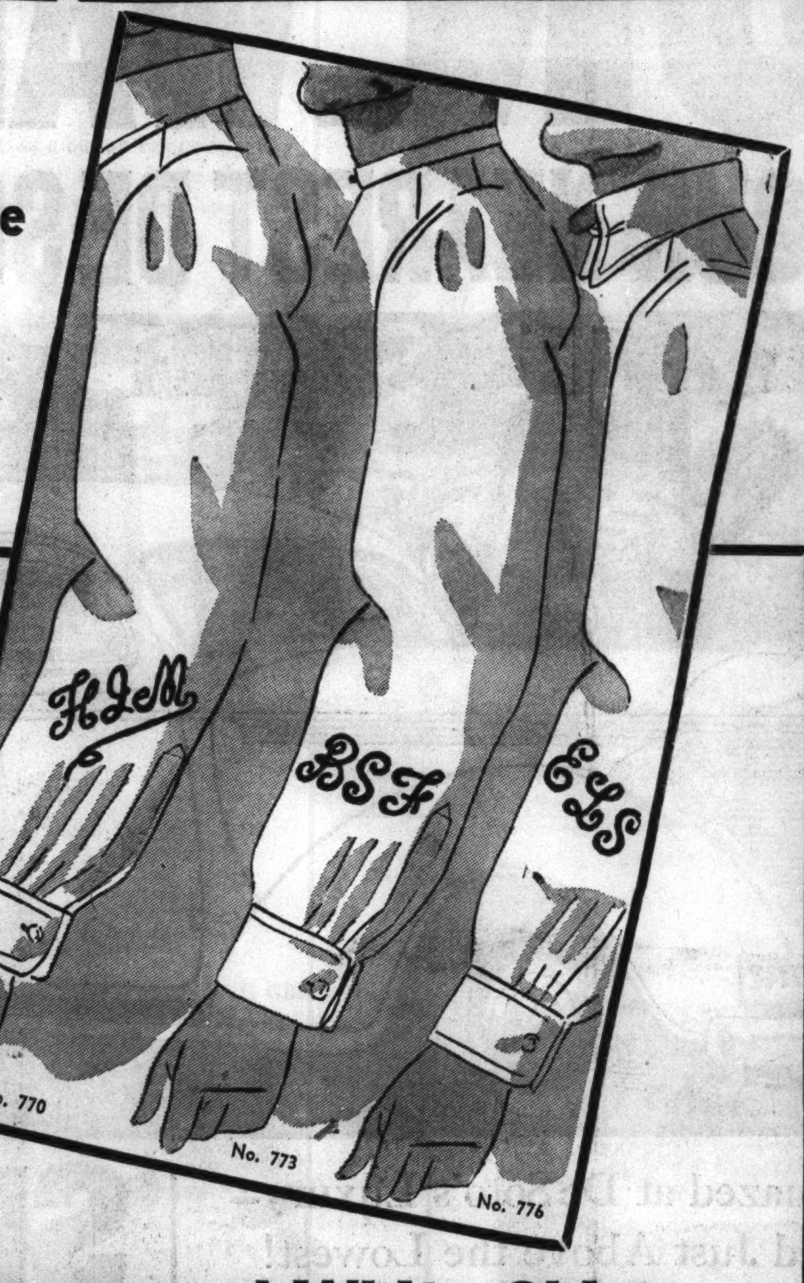

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$1.39 ea.

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For a gift that is individual, for a gift that shows forethought, we can think of nothing to surpass monogrammed shirts. The monograms on these have a hand-done look about them and there's a choice of three 3-letter styles in navy or light blue, maroon, green, brown, black, white.

As for the shirts, they're known for their fine tailoring, the luster and unusual durability of their broadcloth, their pleated sleeves, the extra body length and their seven ocean pearl buttons—all important details which ordinarily are not found in shirts at this low price.

Soft Collar Style (C. A.) **Neck Band Style (N. B.)**

• Other Monogrammed White Broadcloth Shirts Featured at Value-Giving Prices: The Scottsville, $1.65 ea., 3 for $4.75; The Scot, $1.95 ea., 3 for $5.50; The Royal Scot, $2.45 ea., 3 for $7.

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Initials (Please Print)	Mono. Style No.	Color of Mono.	Quantity	Price of Shirt	Style C. A. or N. B.	Collar Size 14 to 17	Sleeve Length 32 to 35

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TWO LAMPS AND SMOKER
All for This One, Low Price!
$10
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3 modern, matching pieces. 3-candle reflector lamp, reading lamp, and cocktail smoker with electric cigar lighter, ash tray and cigarette container.

A SENSATION! FOWL FITTED NESCO ROASTER

Holds 18-lb. Fowl or 19-lb. Roast
Approved by Good Housekeeping!
The famous "NESCO" Roaster at this amazing low price! 19¾ in. long, 12½ in. wide, and 9 in. high. New streamline shape that takes large birds and roasts, yet uses less oven space. Self-basting. Brilliant blue porcelain enamel finish. Limit, 1 to a customer. None delivered.
$1.00

CHEST AND MIRROR
Both for Only
$10
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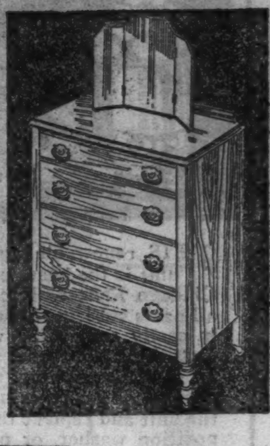
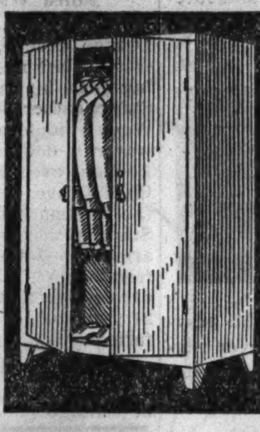
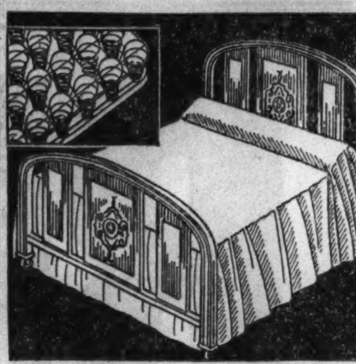
Solidly built chest of select hardwoods in rich walnut finish. Provides plenty of storage space. Complete with adjustable, triple mirror.



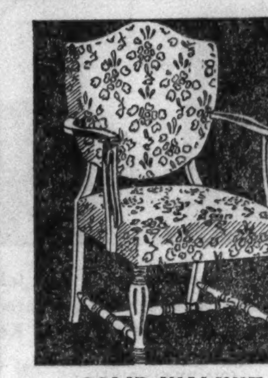
ALL-STEEL WARDROBE
Large, Double-Door Style!
$10
$1 CASH
Good looking, with double doors and roomy shelves. Stands 64 inches high. Finished in rich walnut enamel. A great value at this low price.



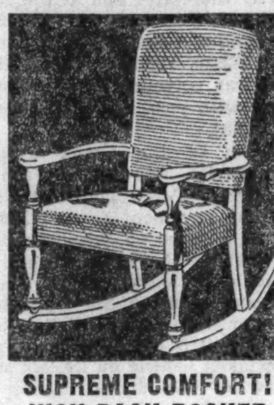
MODERN BOOKCASE
Popular Open Style
$10
$1 CASH
Sturdily constructed of select hardwoods in beautiful walnut finish. Has 3 adjustable shelves. Unusually useful as well as good looking.



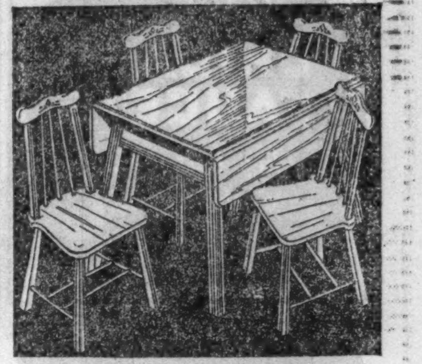
METAL BED, COIL SPRING BOTH PIECES ARE 'SIMMONS'
Beautiful SIMMONS Graceline metal bed in walnut finish, and SIMMONS coil spring. All standard sizes. $10 $1 CASH



SOLID WALNUT OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Shield back style that's always in vogue. Beautiful covers and comfortable spring seat. $10 $1 CASH



SUPREME COMFORT! HIGH BACK ROCKER
Extra high back! Attractively upholstered. Here's real comfort at an amazing, low price! $10 $1 CASH

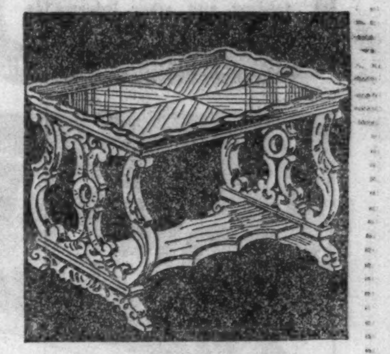


5-PC. BREAKFAST SET AND 20-PC. LUNCHEON SET
Drop leaf table and 4 chairs, in Du Pont stain and heat-resisting lacquer. With 20-pc. green glass luncheon set. $10 $1 CASH

OCCASIONAL TABLE WITH RICHLY MATCHED TOP
Walnut veneer top with select hardwood base. Beautifully rubbed and polished. A sensational value! $10 $1 CASH

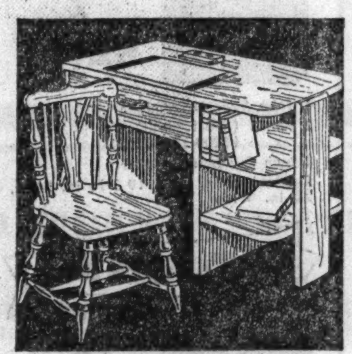
FOLDING BED AND INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Rustproof enamel. Folds compactly when not in use. Innerspring mattress durably covered. $10 $1 CASH

INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND 2 SANITARY PILLOWS
Famous "REST-MORE" innerspring mattress. Included, 2 sanitary IZOLIN feather pillows. $10 $1 CASH



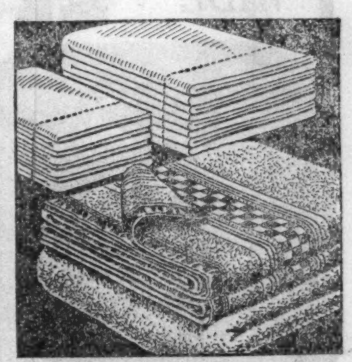
CARVED SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE
Sturdily built of solid walnut. Beautifully carved. With removable glass tray. $10 $1 CASH

GOOD-LOOKING SMOKER AND ASH TRAY, COMPLETE
Sturdily constructed of rich walnut veneers and select cabinet woods. Copper lined humidor. $10 $1 CASH



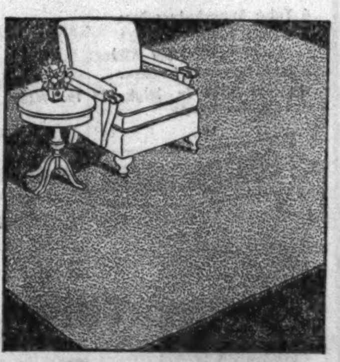
MODERN TABLE DESK AND DESK CHAIR
Of select hardwoods in rich walnut finish. Has book shelves and drawer. Complete with chair. $10 $1 CASH

100-PIECE DINNER SET SERVICE FOR 12
When you see the beauty and quality of this set you'll be amazed at the extremely low price! $10 $1 CASH

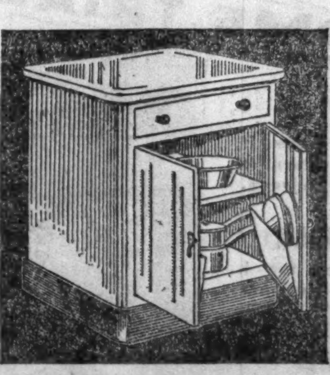


4 SHEETS, 4 PILLOW CASES AND A 'BEACON' BLANKET
Famous PEPPERELL, 81x90 inch sheets, PEPPERELL pillow cases and BEACON blanket. $10 $1 CASH

SOLID MAPLE CRIB AND SIMMONS MATTRESS
Has drop side and safety latch. Attractively decorated. Complete with SIMMONS mattress. $10 $1 CASH



FINE QUALITY 6x9 FT. VELVET RUGS
Solid color rugs, closely woven of all-wool yarns. A sensational value at this very low price! $10 $1 CASH



CABINET BASE! 22x27 IN. STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP
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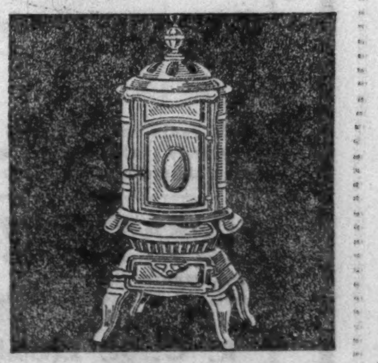

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TEACHING DOGS MANNERS

A photo story by Bob Becker tells how dogs are trained to behave and obey — warns of "dognapers" — gives hints on feeding and other information dog owners want to know

In Today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

A POLITE TRUCK DRIVER AMAZES SCOUT; WINS $5

Takes Snowy Pavement; Lets Others Pass.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Ogden avenue viaduct, nearly a mile long, has a 78 foot roadway and carries a mingled trafic of trucks and passenger cars. The characteristics of the roadway and the characteristics of the trafic constitute a ready testing grounds for courtesy in motor vehicle operation.

Carl Kreinbrink, a polite truck driver.

A survey this week-end found a majority of the large trucks hogging the road. The portion of the pavement free of snow was wide enough for two lanes of trafic. The freighters, generally speaking, failed to keep to the right for the convenient passage of faster traveling passenger cars.

How Trucks Hog Road.

A heavily laden truck of the Chicago Metals corporation, 1662 Elston avenue, was trailed across the viaduct at speeds ranging from 4 to 12 miles an hour. The driver, for no apparent reason, stayed close to the center of the street, leaving 10 to 15 feet of dry pavement on his right. The license number was H-1821 and the time about noon on Friday.

Shortly thereafter and at the same location, a truck of the Randolph Motor service, 1 South Market street, license E-2680, repeated this maneuver. It was traveling about 12 miles an hour with passenger cars passing on its right.

A truck of the Frank Cordray Motor service, 541 North Franklin street, license F-4307, kept to the center of the pavement at 20 miles an hour. At a curve on the viaduct the driver cut to the right toward the curb to avoid snow just as he was being overtaken on his right by a passenger car. The incident illustrated why it is usually safer to pass an overtaken vehicle on its left, within view of the driver of the car being passed.

At Last a Polite Driver.

In the afternoon a green truck was noted bound southwest on the viaduct, traveling about 20 miles an hour. For the convenience of passenger trafic, which was moving faster, this chauffeur kept to the right, even to the extent of driving in packed snow. Passenger cars, amazingly enough, were given a free use of that portion of the roadway where the snow had been melted by tire friction.

For this courtesy the chauffeur was awarded THE TRIBUNE's $5 weekly prize for polite driving. The driver was Carl Kreinbrink, 37 years old, 5555 Flournoy street. He has been wheeling a truck for 18 years, he said, without smashup and without an arrest ticket. He is employed by the Steel Sales corporation, 129 South Jefferson street.

Driving, Good and Bad

(Story in adjoining column.)

The driver of this truck (at left) wins $5 courtesy prize. The view is northeast on the Ogden avenue viaduct. Notice how he keeps to right, leaving dry roadway at his left for faster vehicles. This was an exception. Most trucks observed traveled—

—like this one, license No. F-4307, hogging center of the road and forcing passenger cars to pass on right; or—

—this, license No. H-1821, traveling at left as it starts over viaduct despite ample dry pavement at right; or—

—this large freighter (at left), license No. E-2680, which pointedly is failing to observe the rule: Keep to the right.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

TRAIN HITS AUTO ON ICY CROSSING; TWO ARE KILLED

Car Skids Downgrade Onto Chicago Heights Tracks.

Samuel C. Lauer, 48 years old, a plumber, and his wife, Libby, 46 years old, 14th place and Division street, Chicago Heights, were killed last night when their automobile was struck by an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railway freight train at Euclid avenue, Chicago Heights.

The Lauers approached the unprotected crossing on an icy downgrade just as the engine, both hauling and pushing freight cars, came up. Russell Herndon of Gary, the flagman, tried to signal them with his lantern from the front of the first car. He climbed hurriedly to the top of the freight car to avoid being crushed. Lauer tried to stop, but skidded on the ice in front of the train.

Killed Walking with Girl.

John Harris, 19 years old, 3238 Orange avenue, a clerk, was fatally injured last night when, while walking with his sweetheart, Miss Edna Starkweather, also 19 years old, 2901 Wagner boulevard, Franklin Park, he was run down by an automobile in Belmont avenue at Thatcher avenue, River Grove. He died early today in the Belmont hospital. He and Miss Starkweather were walking arm in arm with trafic and he was struck from behind. She was not hurt. The driver was Embert Scharringhausen, 24 years old, of Arlington Heights, a farmer.

Pedestrian Is Injured.

Two automobiles collided last night at Chicago and Central avenues and one of them was hurled onto the sidewalk at the southwest corner of the intersection, seriously injuring Mrs. Thyra Englund, 35 years old, 842 North Central avenue, a pedestrian. She was taken to the West Suburban hospital.

The drivers of the cars were George Smith, 65 years old, 414 North Kensington avenue, La Grange Park, and Fred Knight, 48 years old, 5820 West End avenue.

Burned in the fire that consumed his truck after it bounced over a curbing at Cicero and Wrightwood avenues Nov. 11, Albert Berool, 30 years old, 4316 West 13th street, died yesterday in the Lutheran Memorial hospital.

Up to 2 p. m. yesterday 957 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 725 were killed in Chicago, where 20,411 were injured in the same period.

[*See editorial page for massacre clock.*]

WILLIAM F. STELZER OF CIVIC COUNCIL DIES AFTER FLORIDA CRASH

William F. Stelzer, president of the Cook County Civic council and a former member of the old Chicago Recovery administration, died yesterday in Fort Myers, Fla., of injuries incurred in an automobile accident there on Friday. His wife, Martha, and their companions, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, were slightly bruised. Mrs. Schroeder is secretary of the council. The two couples left for a Florida vacation Tuesday. Mr. Stelzer, who was 55 years old, and lived at 3755 West 61st street, was long active in civic affairs.

William F. Stelzer.

Senator Bridges to Speak at Young G.O.P. Session

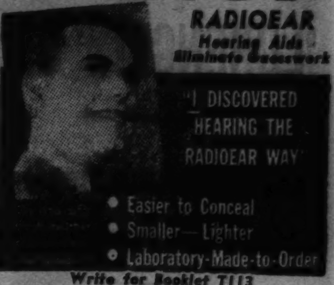
Thomas J. Downs announced yesterday that H. Styles Bridges, United States senator from New Hampshire, will be the principal speaker at a convention of the Young Republicans of Illinois at Springfield on Dec. 4 and 5. Downs, national committeeman for the Young Republicans, said four state chairmen of the organization have accepted invitations to the meeting. They are John H. Carton, Michigan; Donald B. Hornbeck, Ohio; John M. Robinson Jr., Kentucky, and Edgar H. Goode, Wisconsin. It is expected 300 Chicagoans will attend the convention.

Mother Gives Up Custody of Son, 2; Wins Divorce

Mrs. Edith McCarty, 27 years old, 661 Sheridan road, won a divorce yesterday from Percy W. McCarty of Orland Park. Last May Mrs. McCarty filed suit for separate maintenance, charging that her husband railroaded her into a sanitarium. McCarty, fighting her attempt to gain custody of their son, Bruce, 2 years old, countered with a charge that she was a drug addict. Yesterday Mrs. McCarty, through Attorney Norman Becker, amended her complaint to one for divorce, waived alimony, and agreed to give her husband temporary custody of the child. Judge Philip Finnegan then granted the decree.

DEAF

RADIOEAR Hearing Aids Eliminate Guesswork



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OPEN MONDAY and TUESDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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FREE A Music Cabinet, Bench and Rolls

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12 Upright Pianos Well known used makes. These sold cash only. $9

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PRONGER MOTOR SALES, 12916 S. Western Ave. Blue Island 15.
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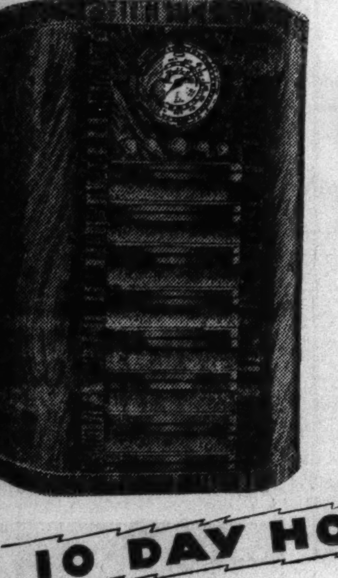

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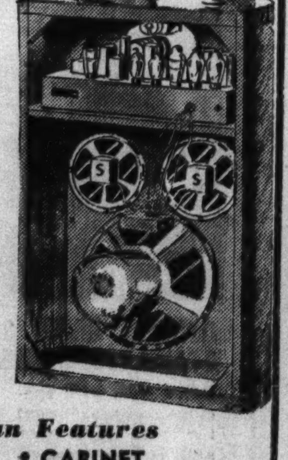

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Compare These Bostonian Features

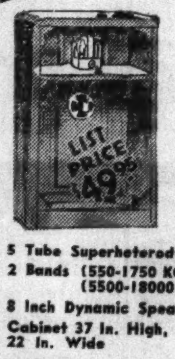
• BANDS
3 Bands. World-Wide Reception. Fully Guaranteed.

• SPEAKERS
3 Jensen Super Dynamic. One 12-inch, Two 6-inch.

• CABINET
Walnut Finish, Modernistic. 40¾ In. High, 27½ In. Wide, 14½ In. Deep.

• CIRCUIT
11-Tube Superheterodyne using a combination of glass and metal tubes.

COMPARISON No. 1



5 TUBE 2 BAND

5 Tube Superheterodyne
2 Bands (550-1750 KC) (5500-18000 KC)
8 Inch Dynamic Speaker
Cabinet 37 In. High, 10 3-16 In. Deep, 22 In. Wide

COMPARISON No. 2

6 TUBE 2 BAND

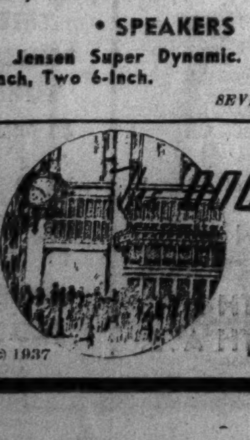
6 Tube Superheterodyne
2 Bands (540-1720 KC) (2400-7000 KC)
8 inch Dynamic Speaker
Cabinet 38½ In. High, 24 In. Wide, 11⅛ In. Deep.

COMPARISON No. 3

5 TUBE 2 BAND

5 Tube Superheterodyne
2 Bands (540-1752 KC) (5490-18400 KC)
8 inch Electro Dynamic Speaker
Cabinet 23½ In. Wide, 12 In. Deep, 38 In. High.

SEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN.



DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

STATE and MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

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RADIO & TIRE DEPTS. OPEN Monday Night Until 9 P.M.

After 6 P. M. Use Dearborn Street Entrance

In the Holiday Spirit

are these electrical gifts for the modern home

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

(P. S.—It's time to plan that Christmas shopping list!)

Bring the youngsters in to see

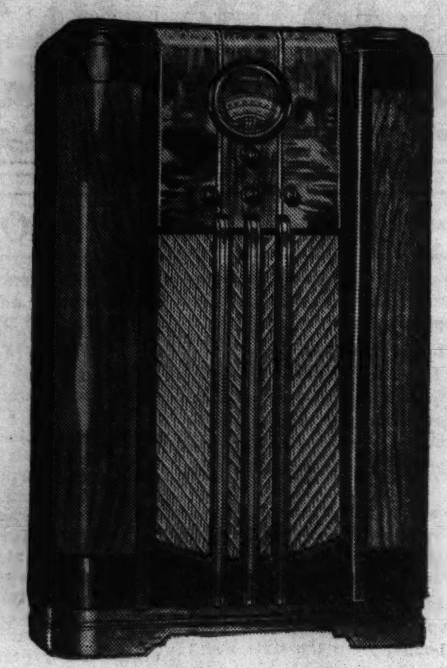
ELECTRIC TOYLAND

One of Chicago's largest electrical toy displays

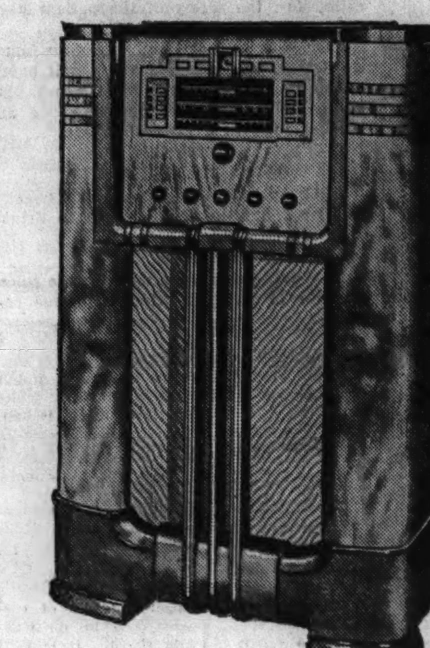
Bring that budding young aviator or railroad man to Electric Toyland —where airplanes that he can actually fly soar above a modern miniature railroad system. Speeding streamline trains that are models of famous originals purr along the rails. Mighty freight trains that really whistle, speed through a complete railroad system equipped with all the most modern controls—and the whole system in command of the dispatcher's station.

There are dozens of other interesting, practical toys for children, including play telephones that really talk, electric ranges that actually cook. So bring your youngsters in, and let their dancing eyes tell you what they *really* want for Christmas!

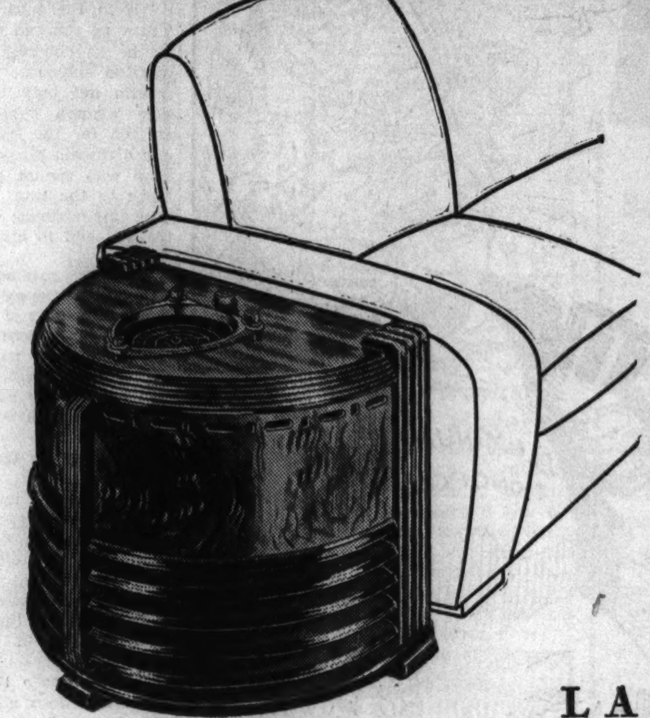
RADIOS



PHILCO RADIO



RCA VICTOR RADIO



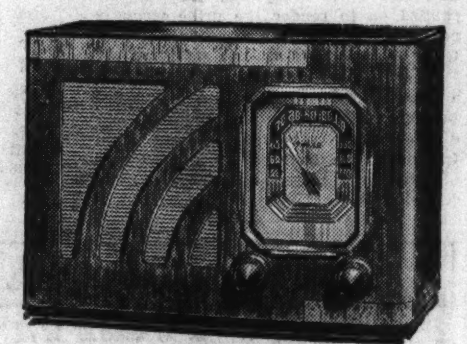
ARMCHAIR MODEL ZENITH

Philco Radio Model 8X—American and foreign stations. Inclined sounding board. Color dial with foreign and domestic stations named and located in color. Over-size Electro-dynamic Speaker. Beautifully finished cabinet. Special, only **$59.95**, and your old radio.

New RCA Electric Tuning Radio—A touch of a button brings in your favorite stations with superb accuracy. "Sonic-Arc" Magic Voice assures faithful reproduction. Cabinet of exquisitely finished walnut with beautiful inlays. Only **$169.95**. Liberal allowance for your old radio.

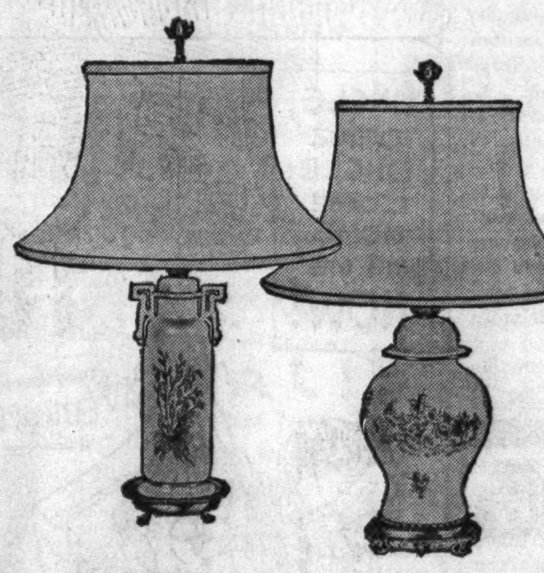
Armchair Model Zenith—American and foreign stations, police calls, airplane broadcasts, right at your elbow. Rich, full tone. Beautifully finished. Only **$79.95**. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio.

Philco Table Model Radio—5 tubes. Tuning range covers all Standard American Broadcasting Stations and State Police Calls. Compact Electro-dynamic Speaker. Illuminated full vision dial. Reduction gear tuning for exacting reception. Only **$22.50**.



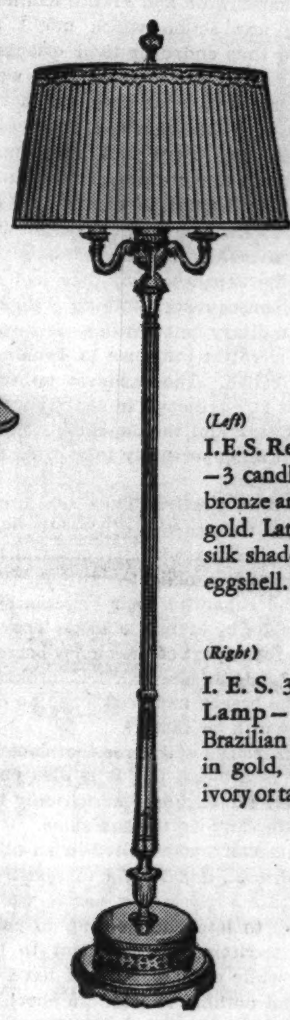
PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO

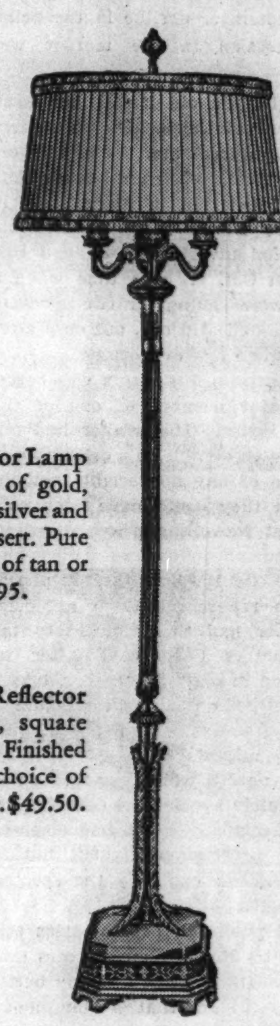
LAMPS



(Above, Left)
Table Lamp—18th Century English decoration on white Regentware porcelain. Shantung shade in eggshell. With 8-inch diffusing bowl. Only **$14.95**.

(Above, Right)
Table Lamp—18th Century English decoration on white Regentware porcelain. Figured silk shade in eggshell. With 8-inch diffusing bowl. Only **$14.95**.





(Left)
I.E.S. Reflector Floor Lamp—3 candles. Choice of gold, bronze and gold, or silver and gold. Large onyx insert. Pure silk shade in choice of tan or eggshell. Only **$27.95**.

(Right)
I. E. S. 3-Candle Reflector Lamp—with large, square Brazilian onyx insert. Finished in gold, with your choice of ivory or tan silk shade. **$49.50**.

All these Holiday Values
are on display in all

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4231 West Madison Street
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2950 East 92nd Street
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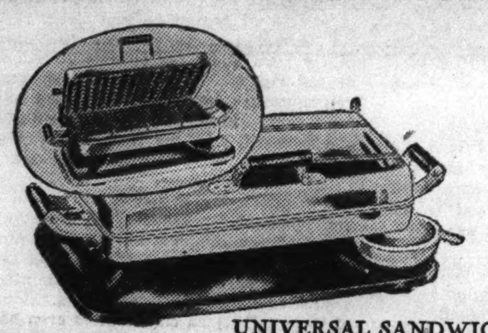
All Telephones RANdolph 1200

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES



UNIVERSAL SANDWICH GRILL AND WAFFLE BAKER

ESKIMO FOOD MIXER-JUICER

NESCO ELECTRIC ROASTER

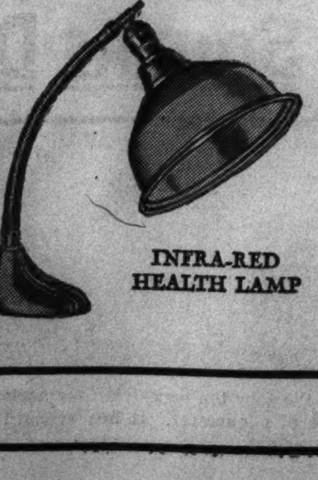
Universal Sandwich Grill and Waffle Baker—Makes delicious sandwiches or waffles quickly, easily. Chrome-plated finish with black base. Only **$4.95**. Without interchangeable set of waffle grids, **$3.95**.

Eskimo Food Mixer-juicer—Beats, mixes, mashes, and extracts juices. Comes with two crystal mixing bowls, **$10.95**.

Nesco Electric Roaster. Roasts, bakes and stews. Full 3-gallon capacity—enough for large roasts and fowl. Patented browning regulator. Complete with four-position bake rack, 3-piece pan set and cookie sheet, **$24.95**. Broiler attachment, only **$3.50** additional.

Infra-Red Health Lamp—The warm, penetrating rays of this Infra-Red Lamp bring quick relief from many winter ailments. Only **$2.95**.

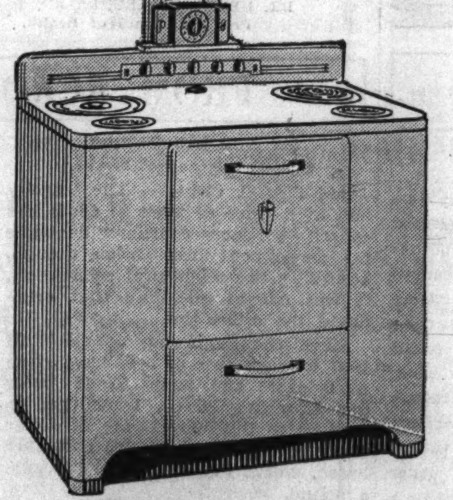
Schick Electric Razor—Close, clean, effortless shaves every time. Just plug into any wall outlet or light socket. Satisfaction guaranteed. **$15**.



INFRA-RED HEALTH LAMP

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR

ELECTRIC RANGES • REFRIGERATORS • WASHERS • SEWING MACHINES



HOTPOINT DORCHESTER ELECTRIC RANGE

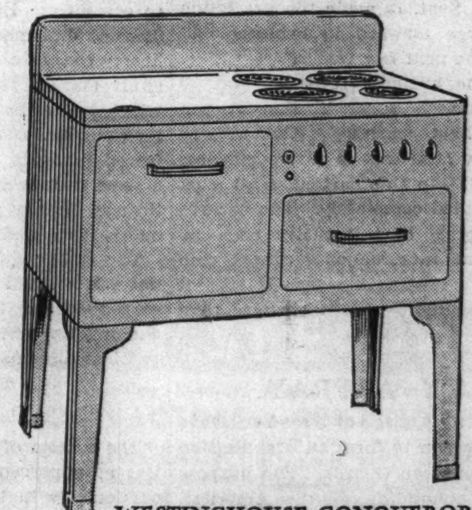
The Dorchester Electric Range is a popular cabinet type model with completely insulated center oven. 3 Hi-speed Calrod surface units and Thrift Cooker. **$139.50** (less timer).

Westinghouse Conqueror Electric Range. Automatically controlled oven heat regulator. Large, completely insulated oven. Big storage drawer. Only **$120** (less timer).

Graybar Sewing Machine—Luxurious walnut console. Dust-proof, knee-controlled, built-in motor. Rotary, round bobbin. Automatic thread tension, requires no regulating. **$59.95**.

Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator—5 cu. ft. model. Only **$159.95**. You can choose from 7 leading makes of refrigerators at Commonwealth Edison Electric Shops: Frigidaire, General Electric, Grunow, Kelvinator, Norge, Stewart Warner, Westinghouse. A few floor models at reduced prices.

A. B. C. Washer—8-lb. capacity. Pump. Streamlined safety wringer and clothes feeder. Rubber-mounted Westinghouse motor. Liberal allowance for your old washer. Regular **$89.95** value. Special, **$69.95**. Only **$5.00** down. Liberal terms.



WESTINGHOUSE CONQUEROR ELECTRIC RANGE

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

and convenient monthly amounts with your Electric Service bill (on all but lowest-priced merchandise).

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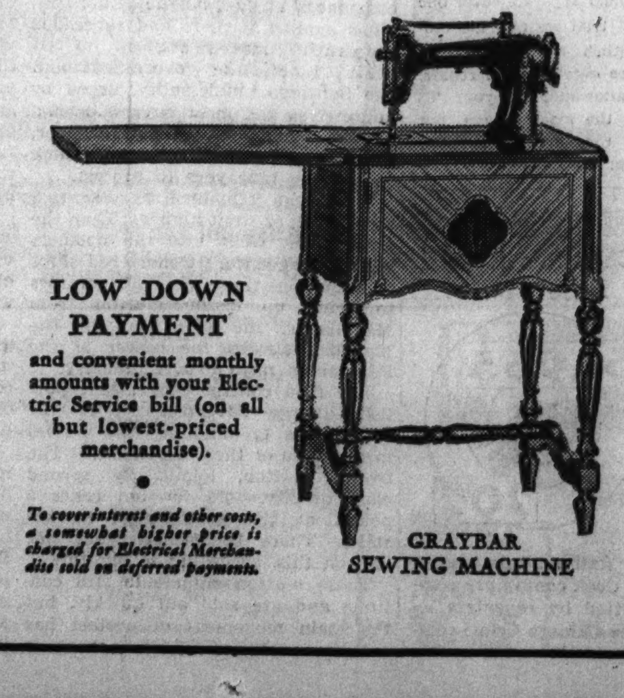
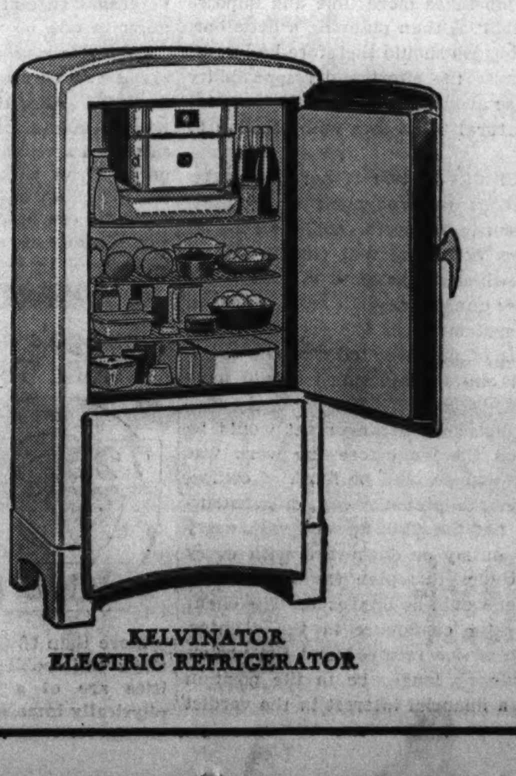
To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for Electrical Merchandise sold on deferred payments.



GRAYBAR SEWING MACHINE



KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

A. B. C. WASHER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER!

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER AUG. 12, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
SHANGHAI—160 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—HOTEL ADLON, 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MEXICO CITY—QUETZALCOATL PALACE.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
MILWAUKEE—TITLE GUARANTY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—SPRING AND FIRST STREET.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR 1937

PLATFORM FOR AMERICA

1. *End the alliance of crime and politics.*
2. *Conquer the Syphilis Plague.*
3. *Adopt an American Foreign Policy.*
4. *Give Aviation a square deal.*
5. *Free the railroads from red tape.*
6. *Cut taxes in half.*
7. *Collect the international debts.*

PLATFORM FOR MIDDLE WEST

1. *Save the Mississippi waterway.*
2. *Create a Middle West Association.*
3. *Build elevated roads. Save lives.*

THE UNFORESEEN COLLAPSE.

If misery loves company many will get satisfaction out of the experiences of the occasionally roving member of our staf of editorial writers. In New York he sought the man who accurately foresaw the collapse of the market and acted upon the preview. Not a banker, investment trust manager, investment counselor or private investor, among many he interviewed, had sold out prior to the September decline in the belief that a severe recession in the market was coming.

Surely, he thought, his old friend, the managing director of one of the largest investment trusts, saw the storm from afar. But this old friend had not. His trust, to be sure, has sold and switched some securities, not in August, but in October just before Black Tuesday. The old friend's own personal investments he had converted into cash on Oct. 11, at a time when a number of stocks were selling for two-thirds of the year's peak. He had sold out, but only after a quarter of his fortune had evaporated.

His record in conserving his assets was better than that of a senior member of one of the largest New York banks. The banker had felt that the market was vulnerable to a selling wave, but did not dispose of any appreciable amount of his stocks when they could have been sold at twice the present prevailing prices.

A firm of investment counselors which had shrewdly advised its clients to sell their securities last spring and to repurchase them at lower prices in midsummer had them loaded to the extent of 75 per cent on Labor day. After the markets had declined in early September, taking of profits had been urged on part of the holdings. The great opportunity to liquidate in early August had been completely missed.

In fact, the only concern which our man could find that had completely avoided the catastrophic decline was a trust company which had disposed of stocks in some discretionary trusts, but so early as to have missed completely the spectacular rise which started last fall.

A perusal of the published lists of sales and purchases of stocks by directors and officers fails to disclose that so-called insiders had any better discernment than outsiders that a jumping-off place was being approached. During September just before U. S. Steel common suffered the greatest declivity of all time one of the directors increased his holdings of stock by 400 shares.

And the government was no wiser than private finance or business. The secretary of commerce from time to time calls together a group of prominent business executives to advise with him. Following a conference with these advisers, Secretary Roper on Sept. 15 made the prediction that "a major surge forward in business will take place within the next few weeks."

The fact that the business recession was so unanimously unforeseen suggests that it can happen again without warning. The avowed purpose of the New Deal was to revive business and then stabilize it. In this particular all must agree that it has failed completely. The hazards of business enterprise have actually been increased. A prudent investor or business man cannot venture much when business is subject to more sudden and more violent changes than ever before.

LOYALTY ASTRAY.

Students of the City College of New York have been refused permission to form an organization to be called the American Guards. The purpose declared is the "upbuilding of the American spirit in the college," a purpose which the college authorities approve. Unfortunately, as the authorities point out, the organization and methods proposed are "decidedly un-American." The membership is to be confined to Aryans and members of the Christian faith. "You propose," said the assistant dean of men in conveying the official veto, "to divide on racial and religious lines, with implication that the American spirit can be upbuilt by intensifying racial and religious consciousness. The American spirit and American unity can only be disrupted, not upbuilt, by forcing the cleavages you propose."

The validity of the official objection hardly needs argument, but however mistaken the young men have been, some allowance can be made for their confusion. It is not surprising that they have lost their way. We have, of course, many societies based on religious and on racial affiliations, Catholic societies, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and other denominational societies, Jewish societies, Irish, German, Polish, Italian, Czechoslovak, Greek societies. When these organizations are loyal to American principles and think and feel as Americans, as the great majority of them do, they are a natural and legitimate expression of the variety of American life, flourishing under the guaranties in the constitution of religious and civil liberty. But these societies must be distinguished from others which have sprung up since the world war and reflect the furious conflict in Europe today. New York especially is full of foreign loyalties, Fascist and anti-Fascist among the Italians, Nazis among the Germans, soviet admirers, pro-Stalinites, and Trotzkyites. These groups draw their inspiration from foreign sources and have no understanding of or loyalty to American ideals. Naturally, loyal American youth resent this deplorable alienism and are eager to combat it. But they should not be tempted to depart from Americanism in order to save it.

The only way the American spirit can be extended in New York, where it is so badly needed, is by American methods and the influence of American principles loyally cherished.

OUR MENACING DIPLOMACY.

The record of American diplomacy in recent weeks has touched a new low for the post-war period. We haven't missed a bet. Seemingly every miscalculation of men, motives, and events that could have been made was made. We have advanced from blunder to blunder. Because of our fumbling our influence in world affairs has been weakened, which is bad enough, and our ability to remain out of any war which may be in the making has been gravely compromised, which is, of course, far worse.

The speech at the dedication of the Outer bridge in Chicago was a diatribe directed against predatory powers, unnamed but clearly identified in the context. The address contained deliberate and studied accusations of bad faith. It asserted peaceful purposes, but threatened reprisals. It called for joint action by the no longer predatory powers against the presently predatory. The speech has been explained as an attempt to divert attention from the Black appointment. It is difficult to believe that any one in a position of responsibility would employ so explosive a device for so mean a purpose; but there is no other explanation which is as credible or as creditable.

Whatever the motive may have been, the inevitable consequence was the Brussels conference. Even before it met, the failure of the conference was certain. Japan's military objectives were rapidly being attained. Shanghai was about to fall and the advance into the northern provinces was becoming a pushover. In the circumstances [which a wise diplomacy would have foreseen] Japan was not likely to yield to a threat, and certainly would not yield to a bluff.

Even before the delegates assembled it was obvious that Britain and France had no intention of taking any action which might antagonize Japan and thus endanger their oriental empires. We might have known what they would do in 1937 by recalling what they did not do when Japan invaded Manchuria a few years before. Meanwhile, too, there had been unmistakable evidence from this country of popular opposition to any entanglement in either Asia or Europe such as was implied in the Chicago speech.

Thus, the conference served only to provide proof to the Japanese that they had nothing to fear. In consequence, nothing we say or do—short of military intervention—is now likely to have the slightest influence in Tokio. Our bluff has been called. The Japanese military leaders have been strengthened in their purpose to dismember China and the Japanese diplomats have been given an opportunity to express their scorn of our behavior.

They scored neatly. They asked us why, in pressing for the sanctity of treaties, we chose to associate ourselves with nations which had violated their solemn obligations to us. Britain and France had expanded their empires by conquest made possible by loans from us. They had covenanted to repay part of the money borrowed. They repudiated. If Japan, too, had broken a treaty with us the breach had occasioned no comparable loss. Why pick on Japan?

Most Americans will agree that Japan's conduct in China is lawless, but it is also obvious that we can halt the Japanese march only by military action. We can't do the job alone. If our diplomatic maneuver had resulted in an alliance with Britain, France, and Russia to coerce Japan, we should find ourselves in a war in which we had everything to lose and nothing to gain [for we have no territory in the orient to hold or to acquire], while our allies would have everything to gain and nothing to lose. In short, we should once more be engaged in a disastrous war for the aggrandizement of our allies. It would be more costly than the last one because we would be out in front from the start and the fighting would not be 3,000 but 7,000 miles from our shores and still farther from the centers of our population and industry.

Unfortunately the Brussels fiasco may not mark the end of our blundering. Evidence continues to come from Europe to indicate that our meddlesome diplomacy is still at work. We sent our hearty congratulations to Stalin on the twentieth anniversary of the accession of the bloody régime which he heads. It is reported that Mr. Bullitt, long our ambassador at Moscow and lately transferred to Paris, has been visiting Warsaw with a view to inducing Poland to remain the ally of France, Britain, and Russia rather than join Germany, Italy, and Japan.

The rumor would be difficult to credit were it not a fact that Mr. Bullitt did go to Warsaw and were there not the previous record of ineptitude and involvement to suggest that once again our reckless diplomacy is getting us into danger.

FEES.

The custom of fixing fees for professional services as a percentage of costs is a common one, particularly in the construction industries. The existence of such a custom is easily explained. Planning a big job takes more time and imposes heavier responsibilities than planning a little one. The fee for the big job should therefore be larger, as a rule. Because the effort and responsibility generally increase about in proportion to the total outlay it was natural to fix fees with relation to costs.

The fault with this system is not that it results in outrageous underpayment or overpayment of architects, engineers, etc., because in the main it does not. The real trouble lies in the temptation which it presents to load a job with more or less unnecessary but costly gadgets. Sometimes the system works the opposite result and in an excess of disinterested zeal the architect or engineer omits items which should have been specified.

A far more wholesome arrangement would be an agreement on the fee before the work was undertaken. The sum would be fixed, of course, with one eye on the probable cost of construction, but would not fluctuate upward with every added dollar of outlay or downward with every dollar saved. Under this plan the relations of client and adviser would be improved. The client would have greater confidence in the disinterestedness of the advice received and the professional man would no longer be in the position of a judge with a financial interest in the verdict to be rendered.

Cartoon Comment

Editorial of the Day

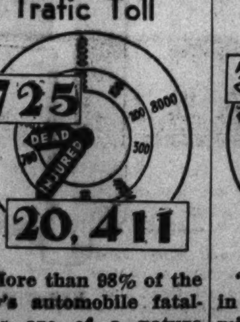
GUARANTEED COLLEGE GRADUATES.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Fordham university's new plan for "servicing" its graduates—taking them back for reconditioning if their bosses have any complaints about their abilities—makes education sound rather like a mechanical process, but it has its points. Despite the vigilance of inspectors, any piece of machinery is likely to come off the assembly line with hidden flaws, discoverable only by the user, so back to the factory it goes. Education shouldn't be just like that, but nevertheless there are few graduates who, after rubbing up against the world, don't discover that they took some useless courses and passed up some helpful ones. So, under Fordham's guaranty scheme, they can return to alma mater to take up what they missed.

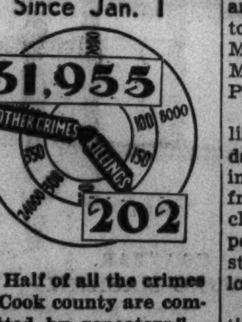
Employers may soon be writing the Fordham management: "We are returning under separate cover one A. B. '37. After three months' trial we find his economics, mathematics and English not up to your advertised specifications. Please overhaul and repair, or notify us as to trade-in allowance on your '38 model." Such is education in the machine age, but if misfits can be cured before they are permanently warped, there are advantages for the student.

THE MASSACRE
Chicago's 1937 Trafic Toll



More than 98% of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

THE CRIME CLOCK
Chicago's Record Since Jan. 1



"Half of all the crimes in Cook county are committed by repeaters."—The Chicago Crime commission.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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HAS MEDICAL SCIENCE PROGRESSED?

A GROUP of us were discussing various topics at luncheon the other day when some one remarked, "Well, what about this grossly vaunted medical progress? What does it amount to? Some of my friends are always ill. We have about the usual number of harrowing bouts with sickness as when I was a boy. Are things really any better?"

After a few of the men about the table had detailed experiences of some member of the family in which a fairly serious situation had been managed with comparative ease and facility, I chimed in with the assertion that we are now carrying out medical and surgical procedures that were literally impossible a generation ago.

"Of course," I said, "there is a fair amount of incapacity, because most of us are burning the candle at both ends. But nothing like what it would be did not medicine surround life with constantly increasing safeguards.

"Even the tobacco addict," I added, "may be relieved of his intense craving [if he so chooses] through the use of lobeline sulphate; and the discovery of insulin not only has given us a valuable weapon against diabetes but a method for the treatment of alcoholism and dementia præcox. Furthermore, the chap who cannot gain weight, who belongs to the thin, cadaverous type, can take this hormone under a proper schedule and add to his avoirdupois.

"We are gaining, also," I continued, "in the battle against pneumonia. Ingenious methods of administering oxygen have been devised in order to relieve the body of a tremendous load of effort, and the search for an antitoxin is still on. Recent advances have produced a rabbit serum which is likely to be most helpful." By this time I was well launched on my theme and they allowed me to continue:

"We are no longer frightened when any one has a coronary accident, wherein a certain amount of the heart muscle is actually shut off from circulation, for we have learned that this organ has great power of recovery and that the individual has on the average two decades of life to go—if he will take care of himself.

"There was a time, not so long ago, when infections along the urinary tract meant chronic invalidism, if not complete incapacity. Nowadays, mandelic acid and other compounds may be depended on to render the urine strongly acid, thus preventing the growth of bacteria.

"In the field of allergy—the cause of a great deal of suffering to one who has become sensitive to something in his diet or whose skin reacts in a violent fashion to an irritant—we are able to identify in a large percentage of cases just exactly what has gone wrong. Thus we can desensitize the victim so that the substance, if it cannot be removed from his vicinity, is shorn of its baneful effects. In this same connection we are learning more about the rôle of calcium and are finding that its careful administration will do away with many of these so-called sensitivity reactions, which include a whole flock of skin lesions grouped under the term 'eczema.'"

I could not resist, finally, calling attention to the fact that every one of us could remember the time when some schoolmate came down with diphtheria. To this there was a general nodding of heads. "The battle against the 'choker' has been nearly won," I said. "We possess an adequate defense [diphtheria toxoid] and no child need have the disease if this is used properly. The malady will occur, however, if we fail to employ the ammunition that science has provided."

I did not want to make it appear that there were no unconquered fields; that every band of guerrillas had surrendered. "Snipers still abound," I concluded, "but even when a surgical operation is called for, the safety of the patient has been tremendously enhanced.

"On your next checkup with your family doctor, why not give him a half hour or so to tell you first hand about his power to protect and preserve life as contrasted with a generation ago."

DRINKING OLIVE OIL.

J. P. writes: I am ten pounds underweight and have been advised to drink olive oil straight to gain.

1. Is this advisable?

2. Would drinking it with orange juice instead of straight bring the same results?

REPLY.

1. All right, but don't become a tank car. I doubt if your digestive apparatus would care for more than three or four tablespoonfuls daily. Cream [butter fat] is handled more easily.

2. Exactly.

DEMENTIA PRAECOX.

L. C. writes: I have heard of metrazol for dementia praecox. Is it still in the experimental stage? What is its value?

REPLY.

The value of metrazol in cases of suspected dementia praecox lies in its tendency to cause epileptic shock. It is used for the purpose of differential diagnosis. The insulin shock therapy is the latest form of treatment. Both are still experimental, however.

PALATE MAY DO IT.

G. T. writes: When I go to bed at night I have an annoying tickling in the throat. This does not bother me during the day. I haven't a cold or catarrh.

REPLY.

A soft palate [uvula] that is too long may touch and thus irritate the back of the throat—that is, when you are in the supine position. Check this.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

The volume of Legal Friend mail necessitates printed statements on common questions. No copies or records of the letters or answers are kept. Hence follow-up letters should be complete in themselves. If questions are based on some previously printed problem a clipping of the article should accompany. Most of the replies are mailed. Letters bearing no name and address are disregarded. A self-addressed envelope will expedite handling.

BACK YARD RUBBISH.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—We are renting a flat which is owned by a charity organization and managed by a real estate firm. We have no fence around our rear yard and everybody in the neighborhood uses the back yard for a dumping ground. For instance, one morning when we got up there were bags and bags of plaster all over. This morning the cleaning establishment, two doors away, were repairing a truck here and ran all the dirty oil in our back yard. People from all over the neighborhood bring their dogs to our back yard. I have asked the agents time and again to please do something about a fence but each time I am told they can do nothing, as the owners will not allow them money for a fence. When there were vacancies we were told if the building was entirely rented they would put up a fence; but now that the building is entirely occupied they refuse to do anything. It certainly is a very unsanitary condition. I would appreciate anything you can do for us.
A. L. H.

Our sanitary inspector reported that conditions warranted action by the board of health. Therefore the following written notice was served upon the owner:

Remove accumulation of garbage and refuse from rear yard. Provide adequate covered metal garbage and refuse receptacles. Maintain rear yard in a sanitary condition.

A recent reinspection revealed that this order had been complied with.

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
President, Board of Health.

IMPROPER DRAINAGE.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[Friend of the People.]—Kindly refer this to the proper authorities to compel the owner next to my house, south, to extend exhaust pipe on the roof which discharges odors from the sewer into my dining room windows. Also have him repair sidewalk between the houses where the water accumulates every time it rains and slowly seeps into my basement. I have tried to get him to make these repairs but thus far failed.
J. A.

Our sanitary inspector reports that the defective sidewalk has been repaired and drained to prevent rain water stagnating between the buildings.

DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN,
President, Board of Health.

DIVORCE CASE.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Please advise me as to the [1] actual cost of divorce where nothing is contested and a settlement is made out of court. Also, [2] is it necessary to have a lawyer?

3. How much time, if any, must elapse between the time of application and the time the actual decree is granted?
R. B.

1. Depends on the property interest involved, the standing of the attorney, and other facts that are not before us.

2. As a practical matter, yes.

3. Depends largely on the condition of the calendar of the judge to whom the case is assigned. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM ACROSS THE SEA

BY NORMAN INGREY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SANTIAGO, Chile. — The scarcity and high price of meat in Chile has caused vociferous consumer demands for government intervention, though, according to agricultural economists, it was official meddling that originated the difficulties.

Since the beginning of the half year average cuts of beef have risen to 9 pesos and lamb to 12 pesos per kilogram, which, translated according to the official rate of dollar exchange on which living costs are based, works out at 20 and 27 cents a pound, respectively.

This is more than double what Chilean householders are accustomed to pay and has led to market riots, consumers' strikes, hostile demonstrations against farmers and rebellious coöperative movements, all to no avail. Lately the government and the Santiago municipality, urged by housewives and meat buyers, opened market stalls, but, to sell cheaper, these were run at a loss, which caused the taxpayers to protest.

The meat remained at its high price level, or went higher. Then the government went into the business with a vengeance. It chartered ships and equipped these with refrigerators to bring up frozen mutton from Magallanes, the free port in the Magellan straits, the center of the Patagonian meat export industry.

The food control department published large advertisments in the daily press to announce the arrival in Santiago of these shipments. The frozen mutton, admittedly second class quality, sold for ten cents a pound at the government market stalls. There is neither profit nor loss on this, according to auditors.

These mutton shipments still continue and are sold out quickly, but the main movement of protest has not been satisfied. This is because Chileans, like most South Americans, are beef eaters, and beef prices have not declined. Many Chileans, also, even among the working classes, complain of the quality of the mutton, but they are not backed by the foreign householder, who readily buys the frozen product although he knows the best classes have been exported.

The protests against beef prices are aimed at government and farmers, though both are really one, for the farmers are numerous in congress and usually have their way with legislation. Either way, a fairly strong case is made out by those who hold that the trouble arose from state intervention.

The market first became disorganized when the farmers identified themselves with the Ibanez dictatorship and taxed Argentine cattle, which were a main item in the average Chilean's meat supply. That started prices on the move, but the consumers suffered much more when successive governments yielded to the farmers and fixed a special price for wheat, five to ten cents a bushel higher than the world level.

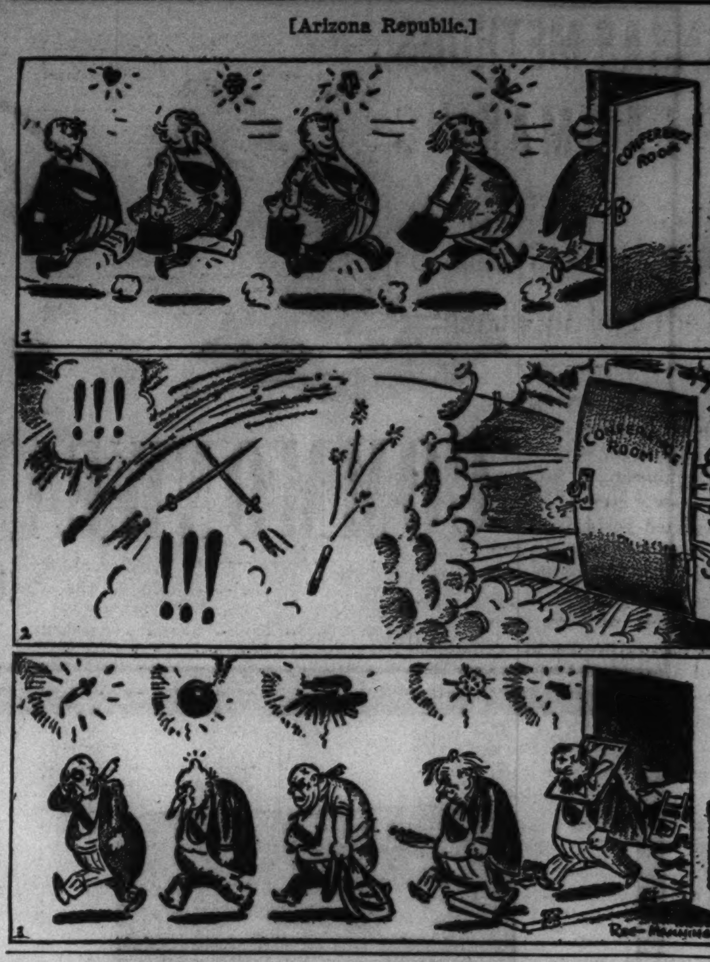
This led cattle raisers to plow up much of their pasture land to grow wheat, which became the easiest way of making agricultural profits. Cattle were killed to accelerate the pace.

Consumers, therefore, are suffering as a direct result of this intervention in the agricultural industry, with the connivance of the farmers. The price of milk, butter and all dairy products has gone up in sympathy with meat.

Naturally, the farmers can now make a handsome profit with the new high prices for meat and dairy produce, and are making an effort to get back to this department of business. But wheat can not be converted to pasture land in a season, and it takes more than one season to rear a steer. Meantime the consumer will have to pay.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

[Arizona Republic.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

UPLAND SHOOTING.

Morrison, Ill., Nov. 15.—In Whiteside county, Ill., we have a sportsmen's club of 3,500 members. It is really a conservation club because we have brooded around 800 pheasants and released them this year.

While the season is not closed in this state, there were less than fifty shot in the county this season. Most of the club members pledged themselves not to shoot quail or pheasants for two years and have lived up to their pledge.

Our club bought from the state about a ton of seed which the twenty-two chapters sowed in food patches. Last winter we had a great many feeders out for our wild life, and this winter we will be in condition to see that none go hungry.

Last winter we had very little money to do this work with, but this year we will have ample, I believe. We charge 25 cents a year dues and raise additional funds in other ways.

As to the Chicago hunters being so bad, I want to say that I have met many Chicago hunters out here, and on the whole I find them fine fellows. Of course there are a few who are outlaws, but we also have them here in our own city and county, so why blame the deeds of a few on the good sportsmen?

Now as for Chicago organizing sportsmen clubs and raising and feeding their own birds, they could raise them and feed them, but where could they release them? They must have wide range and plenty of the right type of cover and feed.

I believe that the better plan is for the Chicago men to join the clubs out in the state and help carry on the work there and they will be welcomed to hunt when the game has reached a point where we can shoot them without seriously retarding the increase.

As far as posted lands are concerned, ours are 75 per cent posted against trespassing without permission. This does not mean no hunting is allowed, but that you must drive into the farmer's yard and ask permission to hunt. Then if fences are broken, stock shot or game taken out of season he will know it.

I believe that the farmer has been pretty good about the various violations of his rights. Your license says that you must ask before hunting upon any one's land. Be a good sport and do so and you will find the farmer will play fair.
H. G. HARTMAN.

WILD LIFE.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—I raise pheasants and feed the squirrels on the farm during the winter, and it certainly is disgusting when the self-styled city hunters swarm over my field to kill them. Some of these self-styled city hunters even had the nerve to shoot my tame mallard ducks, less than 300 feet from my back porch, climbing over the fence and knocking down the "No Hunting" sign. The crippling of these poor animals is far worse than the killing. It makes me sick at heart when I go down into the cornfield and find a squirrel with its hind feet shot off. In place of a game season there should be a law to stop hunting altogether.
NELSON K. REESE.

POSTOFFICE JOBS.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—In January this year I started working for the postoffice as a subclerk, a regular federal civil service job obtained after taking a three and one-half hour I. Q. and special subject exam. Fortunate am I that I am working, because thousands of others who took the exam. won't see any work from the postoffice for a long, long time.

Here's the point of my story. In my ten months at the postoffice I have associated with the other regular subclerks and have found that every one of them is of exceptional caliber. All are very well educated, many professionally; many with enviable business records, all seemingly coming from good family stock and each one displaying evidence of breeding. For ten months I have tried to figure out why this type of man is working in the postoffice [other than the reason that he cannot find anything else].

Now can some real honest to goodness business executive give me the answers? Is there room for this kind of man, who does and for the time being is willing to work for 65 cents per hour, in private industry? How can he contact the employer who is just looking for material such as I have mentioned? Why is it that eligibles who pass the exam with grades of 95 to 100 without veteran preference cannot locate in private industry? The majority are not working at the postoffice because it is of their choosing. Why can't they find work for which they are suited?
SUBCLERK.

PLANNED THAT WAY?

Quincy, Mass., Nov. 15.—Oct. 23, 1935, President Roosevelt at Charleston, S. C., said:

> Yes, we are on our way back, not by mere chance, not by a turn of the cycle; we are coming back more soundly than ever before because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently.

Even then our recovery was slower than the recovery in other countries.

Now it may fairly be asked what about the Roosevelt recession—the frightful market slump that has wiped out over 25 billions in value—more than one-third of the national income for 1937, which is estimated by the bureau of agricultural economics to be "about 69 billion dollars"?

Does President Roosevelt still say: "We planned it that way."
I. MELDRUM.

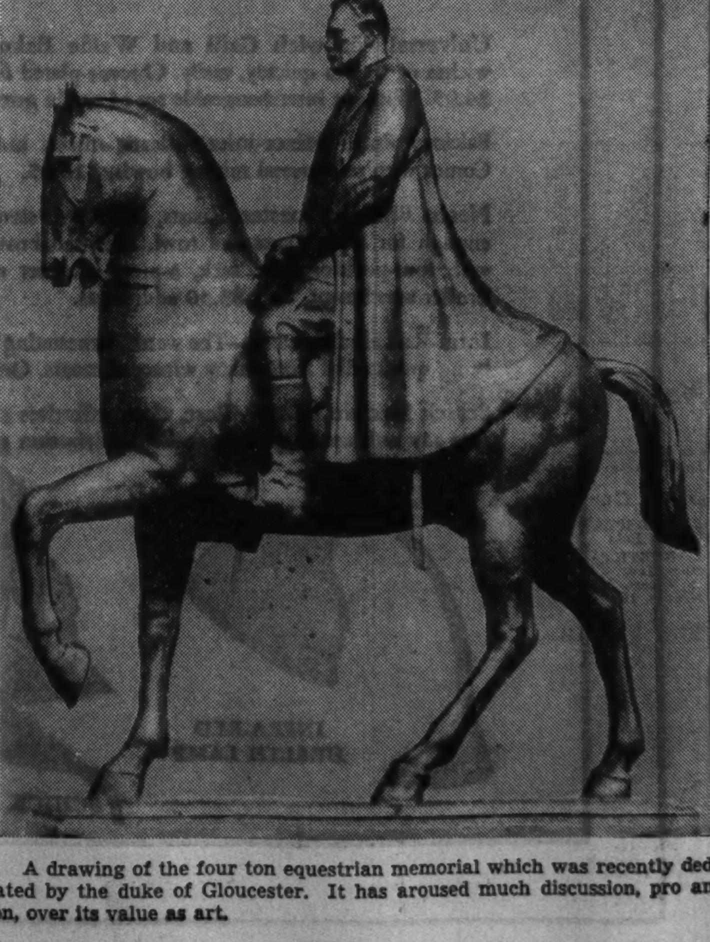
SHARP PRACTICE.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—I wonder how many people have paid one more payment for their cars than was necessary under the terms of agreement as set down by the finance company carrying the credit.

The payments on our car are $28.39 each month. The notes, which are compiled in book form, read, "$28.39 each month on the fourth, 24 payments, in amount of note $681.36."

Twenty-four payments of $28.39 each would be $681.36, of course, but the notes are not numbered, and there are 25 in the book instead of 24. It is quite simple to see that a person who is not observant would make a payment for every note in his credit book, thereby making one payment too many.
MRS. P.

London Unveils Controversial Haig Statue



A drawing of the four ton equestrian memorial which was recently dedicated by the duke of Gloucester. It has aroused much discussion, pro and con, over its value as art.

ILLINOIS TO COPY KANSAS METHODS OF LAWMAKING

Junket Lauds System as Swift and Intelligent.

BY PERCY WOOD.

Kansas prepares for sessions of its state legislature with a thoroughness worth emulating in Illinois, members of the newly created legislative council reported yesterday upon their return from a junket to Topeka.

Illinois is the eighth state to adopt the council plan whereby at meetings between sessions, a group of assemblymen formulate the general outline of a program for the next term. It has been in effect in Kansas for several years.

Plan Research Bureau.

Impressed with the Kansas experience, the Illinois councilmen have decided to establish a research agency to supplement the work of the legislative reference bureau. The reference bureau confines itself to drafting in legal form measures members wish to introduce, but the research unit would guage the probable effect of the bills by furnishing data not now available to the assembly save through long hearings.

In Kansas the research bureau reports to the quarterly meetings of the legislative council on measures proposed at previous meetings. For example, if a new tax has been suggested, the bureau compiles statistics showing what revenue it could be expected to produce, and also submits a tentative draft of the measure. Thus the essential facts are available before the session convenes.

Insures Intelligent Work.

Kansas has found that this method allows the assembly to start work in an intelligent fashion as soon as it is organized. Senator T. V. Smith, Democrat, and professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, was the chief advocate of the Illinois Legislative council and was named its chairman. His visit to Topeka impressed him with the success of a union between "the politician, genial and wordy and kindly but not likely to be deep or accurate," and "the scientist, specific and disinterested but often impractical."

"The legislative council of Kansas," he continued, "appears to be a promising union of the two, with politicians setting policies in line with facts and trends found and formulated by scientists.

How Kansas Plan Works.

"This is an example, which if we in Illinois can match it, promises well for Illinois. We have seen the Kansas council working quietly between sessions of the legislature with research men at their elbows furnishing facts, taking directions for getting further facts and in general serving the function that scientists can serve for those who face the hard problems of policies for the present and future.

"The order, the earnestness and the results already achieved by this council have been an inspiring example for the Illinois representatives who observed their work at Topeka."

Save Revere's Home

The Paul Revere House.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.—[U.P.]—Firemen saved the home of Paul Revere early today. A tenement house next to it caught on fire and was destroyed, but the Revere home was not damaged.

The Revere house is the oldest dwelling in Boston; is on North square near famous Old North church, where the lanterns hung in the belfry in 1775 to signal the arrival of the British. The dwelling was built about 1660. Revere bought it in 1770 and lived in it until 1800.

Cab Concerns Tell Views on 25c Loop Ride Tomorrow

The reply of the Yellow and Checker taxicab companies to the proposal that they lower rates so that the average loop ride would cost 25 cents instead of 35 or 45 cents will be heard tomorrow at a meeting called by Ald. James R. Quinn, chairman of the city council committee on local transportation. If the companies are not willing to accept the reduction in this way, Ald. Quinn said, they will be asked to suggest some other system of lower fares.

MINER CHARGES UNION "RELIEF" WENT FOR GUNS

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Andrew Skrlevicus of this city testified today in the conspiracy trial of forty-one members of the Progressive Miners of America in United States District court that he accepted money from union members to keep his "mouth shut" about alleged diversion of union relief funds for the purchase of guns and ammunition.

Skrlevicus was one of six witnesses called today by the government, which is attempting to prove the defendants engaged in a conspiracy to bomb railroad trains between 1932 and 1935 in connection with strife between the P. M. A. and United Mine Workers of America.

He testified that after he protested over the use of a $500 union application "because it was going some place where it shouldn't" he was handed $30 by John Schneider, Springfield, who remarked: "You're always squawking." The witness added he received between $150 and $160 from three of the defendants, Schneider, Dan McGill, and William Compton, all of Springfield, to keep still at the meetings, and he was warned "if you don't want to go some place keep your mouth shut."

FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT.

George Price, 75 years old, a plumber, was found dead in his apartment at 2320 Calumet avenue yesterday as a result of stomach hemorrhages.

To 24 Shirt Salesmen Who Never Answer "Want Ads":

TruVal Offers a Lifetime Chance

TruVal, the only nationally advertised line of shirts and pajamas at popular prices, can use 24 additional top-flight salesmen. They will carry a line which, at $1.15 and $1.35, stands out in value and in style, featuring the only genuine fused collar. They will be supported by consistent advertising in important national magazines.

If you have sold shirts or pajamas successfully in Illinois; if you can sell a sound merchandising idea as well as count-and-construction, wire or air mail to TruVal immediately.

Liberal arrangement for the right man. Personal interview by a TruVal executive in this city.

TRUVAL MFRS., INC.
261 Fifth Ave., New York

TRUCKING HALTS; THOUSANDS SEE CORCORAN'S RITES

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Truck deliveries in Minneapolis were halted for three hours this morning while drivers attended the funeral of Patrick Corcoran, slain leader of the General Drivers' union.

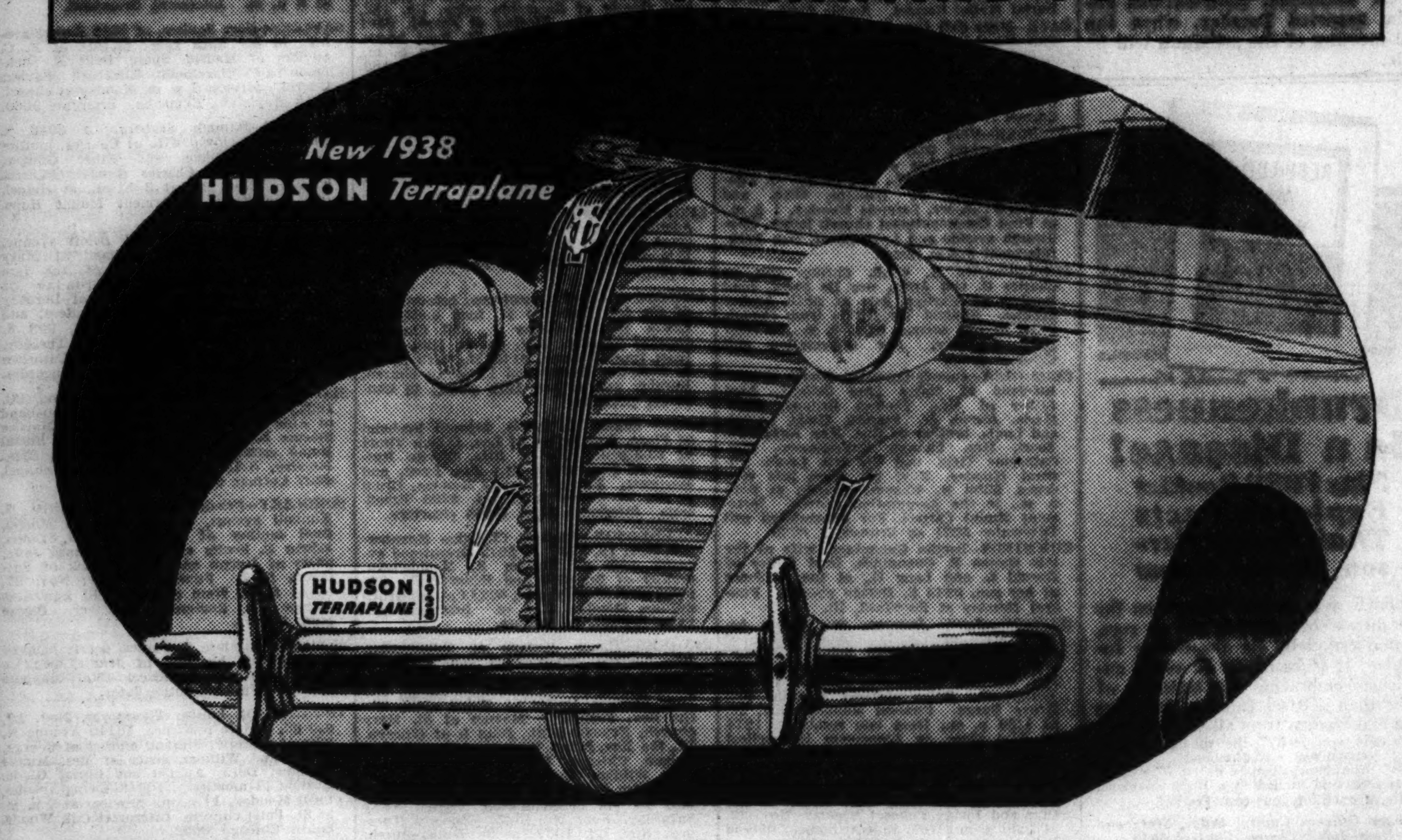
Two thousand persons filled the basilica of St. Mary for the final tribute to the man who for years was the outstanding labor leader in the northwest. Gov. Elmer Benson made a hurried trip from northern Minnesota where he had been attending a conference seeking settlement of a timber workers' strike.

Meanwhile, two detectives remained on guard at each of the homes of Grant, Vince, and Miles Dunn and William Brown, officials of the drivers' union, who, according to reports reaching the police were on the list of five marked for death in a fight for control of the union. Corcoran was the fifth man on the list.

Name New Chief of State Division of Waterways

Carter Jenkins of Des Plaines, for four and one-half years assistant regional officer in charge of federal participation in construction of state parks, was named chief engineer of the state division of waterways yesterday by F. Lynden Smith, director of public works. Smith said that Dr. Walter M. Smith, who has been waterways engineer, will have the title of consulting engineer.

A SURPRISE IN **LOW PRICE** IS WAITING FOR YOU!



BUILT TO EXCEL . . . in Style, Performance, Long Life

Don't make the mistake of buying any car, even down to the very lowest priced, without seeing how much more your money will bring in this 1938 Hudson Terraplane. Add a few cents a day to those "lowest prices" and here's just part of the *extra* value you get: **117 inches of wheelbase** . . . equal to many high priced cars! (**96 horsepower** . . . far beyond the best offered by any car at or near Hudson Terraplane's price! (**Performance** that has won more official records than all "lowest priced" cars combined! (**Economy** that has beaten every low priced leader! (**Smoothness** that only Hudson knows how to build in a motor car! (**Safety** of a body all of steel, backed by **Hudson Exclusive Safety Brakes** (finest Bendix hydraulics plus *two* mechanical reserve systems for greater safety). First mechanical reserve system works automatically from the regular foot pedal. World's safest stopping! Second reserve system from the easiest handling parking brake ever developed . . . releasing at a finger touch! (**Room** that you can't match in any lowest priced car . . . room equalled by only two or three cars at any price . . . 55 full inches of front seat comfort, plus extra head and leg room all around! (**Style** . . . outside and in . . . that sets the pace for cars in every price class! (**Long Life** proved by resale values consistently above the average of other cars, as any Hudson dealer can show you.

Investigate . . . and prove to your own satisfaction that the 1938 Hudson Terraplane gives you the biggest *extra* money's worth you ever got in any car. Come and see.

PRICES START DOWN CLOSE TO THE LOWEST
With the new low-cost Hudson-C. I. T. Time Payment Plan—terms to suit your income.

MEET HUDSON FOR 1938

New **HUDSON** *Terraplane* • *New* **HUDSON** *Six* • *New* **HUDSON** *Eight*
WITH SIX STAR MOTOR

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Butler Motors, Inc.—Br.
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Harrington Motors
1030 Davis St., Evanston
Lester O. Holmes, Inc.
4216 Irving Park Blvd.
Logan Square Hudson Co.
2501 Milwaukee Ave.
Supreme Motor Sales
3036 Lawrence Ave.
Telkes Motors
5971 Ridge Ave.
SOUTH
A & D Motor Sales, Inc.
8001 Cottage Grove Ave.
Beverly Motors, Inc.
8953 S. Ashland Ave.
Butler Motors, Inc.
2500 S. Michigan Ave.
Butler Motors, Inc.—Br.
7729 Stony Island Ave.
Esche Motors, Inc.
12833 S. Western Ave.
Blue Island, Ill.

SOUTH—Continued
Heyne Motor Co.
5104 S. Ashland Ave.
State Line Sales & Service
10550 Indianapolis Blvd.
Stratford Motor Sales
6739 S. Western Ave.
Toth Motor Sales
120 E. 111th St.
Waggoner's Super Serv. No. 30
355 E. Garfield Blvd.
WEST
Butler Motors, Inc.—Br.
816 Madison St., Oak Park
Cooley Motors, Inc.
5456 W. Chicago Ave.
A. J. Lentz Motor Sales
5026 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero
Roto-Wallman Motors
6940 Fullerton Ave.
West Side Hudson, Inc.
4701 W. Washington Blvd.
SUBURBAN
Barrington, Ill.
Barrington Motors
Bellwood, Ill.
Dan's Sales & Service

SUBURBAN—Continued
Chicago Heights, Ill.
H. O. Wehrmann Motor Co.
Crown Point, Ind.
Service Garage
Des Plaines, Ill.
Fred Nagel Ser., Inc.
East Chicago, Ind.
Galvin Motor Sales
Gary, Ind.
Imperial Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.
Agnew Motor Co.
Harvey, Ill.
Bauer Motor Sales
Hobart, Ind.
Nickel Plate Garage
La Grange, Ill.
Glasner Brothers
Lowell, Ind.
Main Garage
Schererville, Ind.
Seberger Motor Sales
Winnetka, Ill.
Hanson Motor Co.
Amboy, Ill.
Antoine Motors

TERRITORY
Aurora, Ill.
Crowe Motor Co.
Belvidere, Ill.
Ascher Auto Sales
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Ormsby Garage
Danville, Ill.
Bowen Motors, Inc.
De Kalb, Ill.
Folles Garage
Dixon, Ill.
Arthur Miller
Dundee, Ill.
Payne's Auto Service
Earlville, Ill.
Humm Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill.
Elgin Hudson, Inc.
Freeport, Ill.
Haupert Motors
Geneva, Ill.
Warner Motors
Gibson City, Ill.
Johnson Motor Service
Hampshire, Ill.
Klick's Service

TERRITORY—Continued
Harvard, Ill.
Meseck Motors
Joliet, Ill.
Elb Motor Co.
Kankakee, Ill.
Jeffers & McBroom
Lake Villa, Ill.
Al B. Maier
La Salle, Ill.
Miller-Calhan Motors
Lee Center, Ill.
Hill's Motor Service
McHenry, Ill.
Peterson Motors
Marseilles, Ill.
Allen's Service
Morris, Ill.
Paul Nielson & Son
Naperville, Ill.
Brummel Motors
Onarga, Ill.
O'Hare Motors
Oregon, Ill.
Patrick Motors
Ottawa, Ill.
Waggoner Garage

TERRITORY—Continued
Roberts, Ill.
George D. Ensign Motors
Rochelle, Ill.
Dexter Stocking Co.
Rockford, Ill.
Herrington Motors, Inc.
Rockford, Ill.
Garkey Motor Sales
St. Charles, Ill.
Hotel Baker Motors
Sandwich, Ill.
Reymann's Garage
Spring Grove, Ill.
Pierce's Service
Streator, Ill.
Chas. F. Johnson & Son
Sycamore, Ill.
Butzow Bros.' Garage
Urbana, Ill.
Urbana Motors
Warrenville, Ill.
Dario's Garage
Watseka, Ill.
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Waukegan, Ill.
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4 ft. x 5 ft.
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3¾c SQ. FT.

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Strong, well made, Western pine, storm doors. Most popular glazed and panel styles. Eight desirable sizes. Glazed doors as low as $4.25.

Panel doors as low as.. $3.85

SPECIAL!

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"IVORYTEX"
Insulating Board

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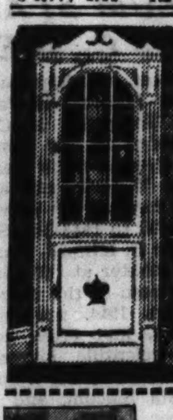
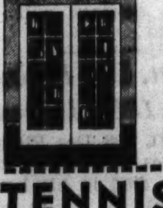
All Sheets 48" Wide

Lgth.	Was	Now	Lgth.	Was	Now
6 ft.	$1.08	$0.93	9 ft.	$1.59	$1.43
7 ft.	1.24	1.10	10 ft.	1.79	1.61
8 ft.	1.41	1.27	12 ft.	2.12	1.89



SPECIAL! Corner Cabinets
As Low As $13.45

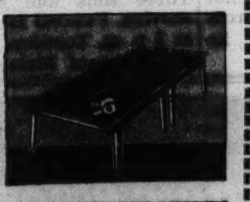
Colonial style shown, made of selected clear W. P. PINE. Glazed upper door. Four shelves above and two below. Size 34 in. wide, 7 ft. 4 in. high. Chromium hardware. Ready to set up....... $15.95
Others as low as $13.45



SPECIAL! French Doors

Clear W. P. Pine French doors. In choice of two most popular sizes; 2 ft. by 6 ft. 8 in. or 2 ft. by 7 ft. Each........ $4.45

TENNIS TABLES



Regulation size tennis tables. Heavy 5-ply top. New No-Glare finish. Officially striped, $19.25. Unpainted tables. $14.95 *Excise Tax Paid.*

Home Insulation!

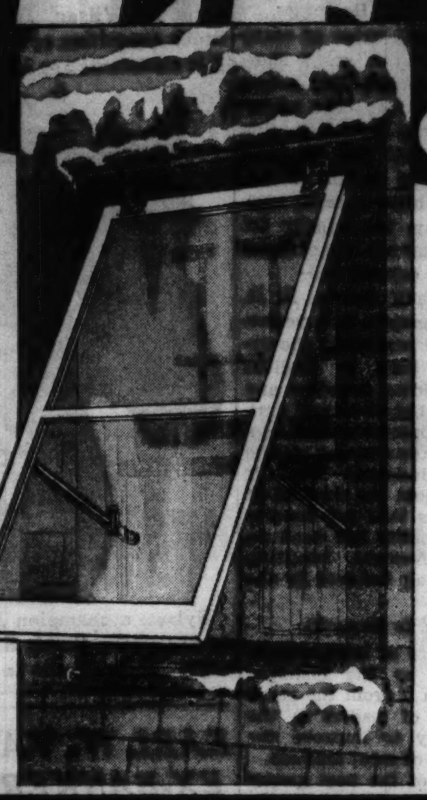
The Only Genuine "Porosil"

Per Bag 97c
"Pour-Your-Own"

Insulate this Winter and enjoy healthful, evenly heated rooms—no cold corners. By stopping heat losses in Winter, fuel consumption is greatly reduced. Per bag to cover 18 square feet............ 97c

FREE NOW!
One Bag Special Insulating Material for blocking wall and ceiling openings free with orders for 20 bags of "Porosil."

STORM SASH SALE!



Clear Soft Pine Frames • Best Clear Vision Glass • Mortise and Tenon Steel Dowels Joints • Extra Deep Putty Rabbet • Extra Wide Bottom Rail

Buy Direct from the **HEADQUARTERS FACTORY**

For safe, sure storm sash satisfaction come to HEADQUARTERS. Direct dealing with our big, well-equipped factory means finest quality fresh, clean sash of recent manufacture. Quality storm sash, properly manufactured, are a good investment. They stop heat losses and will cut your fuel bill as much as 30 per cent. Over 200 sizes in stock. Priced as low as......... 98c

FREE HARDWARE

Now we furnish a complete set of cadmium plated hardware for installing each storm sash, without extra charge (sash adjusters extra). This added sale feature brings you Chicago's greatest buying opportunity.

FREE Measuring Service

Harris specially trained men, will call at your home and MEASURE ALL WINDOW AND DOOR OPENINGS FREE. They will complete the work of fitting, painting and installing your storm sash and doors at a slight additional charge.

SENSATIONAL GARAGE OFFER!

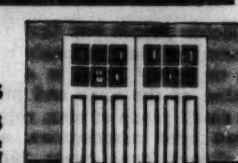
COMBINATION DOORS

Now Priced as Low as $4.58

Two of the many combination doors on sale now are shown. Ten standard sizes, in five styles, are featured. Marginal 12-light doors shown are priced as low as $5.48; 6-light doors shown are priced as low as....... $4.58

FREE!

Mill-Made Garage Doors With All Harris Garages



For a limited time only we will furnish without extra cost, mill-made glazed garage doors in clear fir, 1¾" thick, in place of light weight doors ordinarily built on the job.

5 One and Two Car Styles! 16 Sizes!

Only $5 Down

Then $7.30 Month

Get the benefit of our great free mill-made garage door offer by asking for our representative to call on you. A snug, warm, weather-tight garage will protect your car and increase your driving comfort this winter. All latest features of best construction, clear siding and best lumber throughout, built by skilled union tradesmen at lowest prices.

QUICK HEATING SERVICE

Harris Warm Air Furnaces, for individual room piping system. Long life, extra heavy construction. 18 in. fire pot size $55

Heating Boilers and Furnaces

—replaced without disturbing your present heating equipment. Complete, modern, efficient, warm air, hot water, steam or vapor heating systems also installed in record time at lowest prices.

Phone LAFayette 1900

For complete details and valuable technical information, our engineers supply an impartial service—their only thought being to equip your building with the heating system best suited to your needs—as we sell every type of equipment.

Large size Steam and Hot Water Heating Boilers for apartments and other large buildings. Priced as low as......... $132

Improved Oil Burner

Can be installed in your present heater, converting it into an Automatic Oil Heating Unit. Furnished complete with Room Thermostat, Stack Control Switch, and Draft Adjuster. Installed and serviced for year only........ $195
(Tank extra, according to size)

Automatic Coal Stoker

This efficient stoker operates perfectly and silently with low priced coal, thus cutting your fuel bill one-third to one-half. Furnished complete with Room Thermostat, and Fire Retainer. Installed complete and serviced for one year. Sizes for homes and average two-flat bldgs. $192

BEST PIPE COVERING

Now is the time to save on best, most efficient pipe covering. 3-ply air cell type, ¾ in. thick. Comes in 3 ft. lengths, canvas jacketed with metal bands.

Pipe Size.	Circum. of Pipe.	3-Ft. Lgth.
¾ in.	3⅛ in.	19c
1 in.	4 in.	22c
1¼ in.	5¼ in.	24c
1½ in.	6 in.	27c
2 in.	7½ in.	29c
2½ in.	9 in.	33c
3½ in.	11 in.	36c
4 in.	12½ in.	41c

Boiler Covering

Improved composition cement for covering heating boilers. Bag covers 20 sq. ft. applied 1 in. thick. Each $1.80

NOTE: *Our competent men will measure and install pipe covering at a slight extra cost.*

WEEKLY LUMBER SPECIALS!

Lumber of All Kinds and Lath, Shingles and Finishing Lumber, Maple and Hard Pine Flooring

HOME OWNERS — CONTRACTORS — BUILDERS

DIMENSION

2x4s—No. 1 quality, surfaced all four sides. 2 ft., 5c per piece; 3 ft., 7c; 4 ft., 9c; 5 ft., 12c; 6 ft., 14c; 8 ft., 22c; 9 ft., 25c; 10 ft., 28c; 12 ft., 35c; 14 ft., 41c; 16 ft., 48c.

Siding and Boarding

Only 6,000 feet left. 1x6 Special Shiplap, beaded one side, mostly No. 1 Com. So. Pine, in 4 ft., 5 ft., 6 ft., and 8 ft. lengths. Fair proportion in lengths furnished. $4.00 value, per 100 ft. BM $2.75
½x4—Clear Noble Fir, standard lengths $3.75
½x6—"C" Vertical Grain (85 to 90% clear) Spruce, standard lengths $4.35
½x6—Clear Spruce; standard lengths $4.98
⅝x6—'C' Fir Pattern 117 Drop siding, standard lengths $5.35
1x8—No. 3 Y. P. Shiplap, standard lengths $3.45
All above prices per 100 feet, Board Measure
1x12—Good Soft Pine Shelf Boards. Per lineal foot 5¼c

ROOFING SPECIALS!

High Grade 12-Year Guaranteed Slate Surface Roofing. Per roll $1.79
Best Quality 45-Lb. Smooth Roll Roofing. Per roll $1.10
"Twin-Hex" Slate Surfaced Shingles. Weight 170 lbs. per square. Per bundle.... $2.25
Silver White Asbestos Shingles for house siding. Per square to cover 100 sq. ft., as low as....... $7.30

Wall Board Specials!

"Hi-Gloss" lacquered sheet tile for kitchens, bath, and toilet rooms. Sheets 4x4 ft. Now, per sq. ft....... 27c
Best quality wood fibre wall board. Sheets 48 in. wide. All sizes up to 12 ft. long. Per sq. ft., as low as....... 2¾c
Best quality plaster board. Sheets 48 in. wide. All sizes up to 10 ft. long. Per sq. ft., as low as....... 3¼c

JOIST TIMBERS

2x6 to 3x12 in., long and short, extra dry dimension Porch Timbers in selected No. 1 Douglas Fir. Extra fine stock, in the best grades, at lowest prices.

FLOORING SPECIALS

1x6—No. 3 Grade Attic Flooring, standard lengths. 100 ft., b.m.. $3.25
Same as above in high quality No. 2 mill grade. 100 ft., b.m....... $3.75
1x3—Clear End Matched Hard Pine Flooring. 100 ft., b.m....... $7.35
⅜x2—Finest "Select" Red Oak, standard lengths. 100 ft., b.m.. $7.05
Same in all "Clear" grade, standard lengths. 100 ft., b.m....... $8.50
13-16x2¼—Finest "Select" Red Oak standard lengths. 100 ft., b.m.. $9.85
Same in all "Clear" grade, standard lengths. 100 ft., b.m....... $10.75
Porch Floor—1x4 Clear Fir, 6 ft., 7 ft., or 8 ft. 100 ft., b.m... $6.25

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"America's Building Material Headquarters"

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Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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FREE Estimates on Complete Roofing and Siding Applied by Our Experts

LIVE STOCK SHOW SPURS WORK FOR BETTER ANIMALS

Finest Farm Bluebloods Compete in Rings.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

North America's finest farm blue bloods, totaling more than 370,000 cattle, hogs, sheep, and horses, have crossed trails in the judging rings at the International Live Stock exposition since the first show was opened here Dec. 1, 1900.

Exhibitors with nearly 13,000 more prize winners from all sections of the United States and Canada are hitting the trail this week, headed for the thirty-eighth annual roundup which opens for an eight day run next Saturday morning in the International amphitheater, 43d and Halsted streets.

Weight of Animals Decreases.

There are at least twice as many animals entered in this year's show as were paraded before the judges in the first exposition. The aggregate weight of the collection this year, however, likely will be little more than the total weight of the 6,000 animals exhibited here in 1900. The animals today, particularly fat cattle, are about half the size of those shown at the first exposition.

Recalling the early shows, B. H. Heide, general manager, said yesterday that from the beginning the International has been a medium through which leading breeders and feeders, experiment stations and agricultural colleges, processors and consumers emphasize the changes needed in the live stock industry. Animals bred and fed to meet the demand of consumers for cuts that are smaller and of superior quality has been an outstanding achievement resulting from ideas and ideals fostered by the show.

Improvement Is Keynote.

Thirty-seven years of international history, reviewed by the manager who has been with it from the start, reveals the effort of leaders in the live stock industry to improve the grades and quality of meat animals.

More and more of the best grades of live stock are being sent to slaughter and the culls or scrubs that produce inferior carcasses decrease each year.

Mr. Heide points out that the improvements of farm animals now apparent on every hand is a definite realization of the aims and purposes of that small group of men, representing pure bred associations, agricultural colleges, farm press, railroads, and market interests, that met in the Chicago Live Stock exchange Nov. 24, 1899. The outcome of that meeting was the organization of the International.

Shortly before this meeting, Mr. Heide recalled, a survey was made of agriculture. Men making this study concluded that an era of increased and improved live stock production was necessary to prevent a period of scarcity of animals and meats, a consequent decline in the nation's exports, and a further decrease in the fertility of soil on middle west farms.

Live stock production was not keeping pace with the increase of population in the United States. A practical educational campaign was needed.

Becomes Object Lesson.

So the International became a vast object lesson to attract and hold the attention of producers. Farmers were taught the difference in profit between scrubs and thrifty, well bred animals, and between old and wasteful methods of feeding and new and improved methods of maturing and preparing animals for market.

Some of the exhibitors at the first International are to be represented this winter by their descendants. W. S. Van Natta & Sons of Lafayette, Ind., showed Hereford cattle at the show in 1900, and the Van Natta farm will be represented this year by 10 Herefords in the beef cattle contest. George McKerrow and Sons of Waukesha, Wis., were among the first exhibitors and will be back again this year with sheep. McLay Brothers of Janesville, Wis., who exhibited Clydesdale horses in the first show, will be here with Shorthorn cattle.

Mrs. Dora Saviers, 96, Dies at Her Daughter's Home

Mrs. Dora Saviers, 96 years old, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Guerin, 7612 Rogers avenue. Born in Shelby, O., Mrs. Saviers had lived in Chicago since 1893. Her husband died in 1914. She is survived by a second daughter, Mrs. Delle R. Dickerson of Cleveland, and a son, F. C. Saviers of Madrid, Spain. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 1610 Maple avenue, Evanston, and burial will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

Rings Doorbell to Summon Aid; Dies of Heart Attack

When Frank Safranek, 17 North LeClaire avenue, opened the door of his flat yesterday in response to the doorbell, he found Emil Welke, 52 years old, 10 North LeClaire avenue, dead on the threshold of a heart attack. Apparently Welke felt the attack coming on and went to Safranek's flat to call a doctor. His wife, Anna, 52 years old, is in St. Anthony's hospital recovering from an operation.

De Witt Clinton, Kin of Erie Canal Booster, Is Dead

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—De Witt Clinton, banker and lawyer, great-grandson and namesake of the New York governor largely responsible for construction of the Erie canal, died in the Buffalo General hospital yesterday. He suffered an attack of heart disease in his office on Tuesday. He was 65 years old. He was born in Buffalo and spent his life here. He was identified with the Buffalo Savings bank, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Entries for the Live Stock Show

(Story in adjoining column).

This is Sultan Landlord, a champion Shorthorn from the Edellyn farm at Wilson, Ill., entered in the 38th annual International Live Stock exposition opening next Saturday in the International amphitheater. His attendants are Maybelle Austin (left), Inez Macha, and Emily Krahn.

Sylaet, a champion Percheron, to be shown by Frank Rathje of Chicago. Miss Macha is holding him.

Marjorie Toomey trims the coat of a Cheviot sheep champion to be shown by the University of Kentucky.

EARL W. VARTY, EX-BANKER, KILLS SELF WITH GAS

Sycamore, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Earl W. Varty, retired banker, was found dead in bed this morning by his wife. She went to his room to summon him to answer a telephone call. She found a hose attached to an open gas jet and extending to Varty's mouth. A pulmotor squad tried for an hour to revive him. An inquest will be conducted Monday.

Varty, who was 57 years old, came to Sycamore in 1890 from Burlington township where he was born. For 17 years he was associated with the Sycamore National bank and for two years with the Citizens' National bank.

In 1922 he removed to California for seven years, returning to become a receiver for a number of small town banks in this vicinity. He retired two years ago.

ZANDER'S WILL IS FILED; ESTATE SET AT $160,000

The will of Henry G. Zander Sr., veteran real estate broker, disposing of an estate estimated at $160,000, was offered for probate in Lake county yesterday. Hearing was set for Nov. 29 by Probate Clerk John Bullock.

Mr. Zander died Oct. 13 at his home in Barrington. His will appoints his widow, Mrs. Charlotte M. Zander, and two sons, Henry G. Jr. and Karl Marvin Zander, as executors. It specifies that the widow shall have an immediate award of $25,000, Henry G. Zander Jr., $15,000, and Carl Zander $19,000. The sons are to inherit equal shares of Zander's realty business, and their wives are left trusts of $5,000 each.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Massie Ligon Turner

Funeral services for Massie Ligon Turner, division construction superintendent of the long lines department of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. at the chapel at 810 North Clark street. Burial will be at Marietta, Ga. Mr. Turner, who was 42 years old and a world war veteran, died Friday at the Passavant hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Mildred, eight brothers, and two sisters.

Harry E. Hill Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Harry E. Hill, insurance executive who died Friday of a heart attack, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in Graceland Cemetery chapel. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. Mr. Hill, who was 59 years old and lived at 611 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was branch manager of the Great American Indemnity company, 175 West Jackson boulevard. He formerly lived in Denver.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item yesterday concerning the suit of Mrs. Maggie King to set aside a secret divorce obtained by the late William A. King stated that Attorney Charlotte Slavitt objected to Mrs. King's testimony on the ground that a wife cannot testify against her husband, be he living or dead. Attorney Slavitt objected on the ground that Mrs. King cannot testify against her husband because he is dead.

An item on Nov. 12 listed Robert Owens, 19 years old, 3135 Warren boulevard, as one of four youths arrested as robbery suspects. The name should have been Robert Dickman, who admitted yesterday that he had falsely represented himself to be a brother of Gene Owens, one of those in custody. The real Robert Owens, brother of Gene, is 27 years old, lives at 4110 Maypole avenue, and he has no connection with the case.

RITES TOMORROW FOR REID PRATT OF WOODSTOCK

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Reid A. Pratt, former mayor of Woodstock, who died there Friday in his home, 118 Cass street. He was 67 years old. A resident of Woodstock all his life, he served a term as mayor, several terms on the city council, and was assistant fire chief for thirty years. He retired from the retail meat and ice business last August. He is survived by his widow, Luzena, and by a brother, J. T. Pratt. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery.

Seize Member of St. Louis Postal Robbery Gang Here

Frank Earnst, 25 years old, said to be the last member of a band of six with headquarters in St. Louis who allegedly have been rifling postal stations in recent months, was seized by police and postal inspectors at 1851 Lincoln avenue last night. Two St. Louis inspectors and one from Chicago helped Sergt. John Lagitutte and half a dozen detectives make the arrest. Earnst, also known as Frank Murray and James Renick, did not resist. The gang operated from Mexico to the Canadian border, inspectors said.

TRUSTEE SUES KRENN & DATO FOR $1,070,000

Edith McCormick Estate Tangle Grows.

Charges that Edward Dato and Edwin F. Krenn, acting as trustees of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust, paid exorbitant prices for real estate purchased from another business concern they operated, were made in a $1,070,000 damage suit filed in the Superior court yesterday by Newton C. Farr, who is now sole trustee of the McCormick trust.

The fifty page petition filed by Farr's attorneys asserted that Krenn and Dato were guilty of breach and violation of their duties of trustees, and should be held financially liable for their acts.

In addition to the cash demanded, Farr also asked that the McCormick trust be allowed to take possession of several pieces of real estate alleged to have been obtained by the defendants in deals during the golden era when Mrs. McCormick was regarded as the richest woman in the world.

Krenn and Dato Advise Her.

From 1923 until her death on Aug. 25, 1932, Krenn and Dato were Mrs. McCormick's principal advisers in real estate matters. Together the trio formed the board of trustees for the trust bearing her name, although Krenn and Dato owned, each, only fifteen shares of the 52,300 that made up the capital stock.

In the petition it was stated that the two men controled the Krenn & Dato Realty trust, in which their holdings were much larger. One of the allegedly improper acts occurred on Dec. 31, 1930, when certain properties were transferred from the Krenn & Dato trust to the McCormick trust for $660,000.

The properties, purchased three years earlier by Krenn & Dato, were described as worth not more than $200,000 at the end of 1930. The sole motive for the sale, the petition related, was to unload losing and unprofitable ventures of the Krenn & Dato Realty trust upon the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

Management Is Criticized.

Management of the McCormick trust properties between 1924 and 1932 by Krenn & Dato also was severely criticized in the petition. It was estimated that they were paid, in fees and through other channels, about $4,000,000. Charges for construction and maintenance, it was alleged, were exorbitant. Farr requested that there be an accounting of these fees and a return of such portions as are found to be excessive.

Krenn & Dato resigned as trustees of the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust in November, 1932. The Krenn & Dato Realty trust has been dissolved, its assets being taken ove by Krenn & Dato, Inc.

Series of Legal Actions.

Constant litigation has since marked their relationship to the McCormick trust and the estate of Mrs. McCormick. Krenn, as an example, has sued the estate for $1,261,000 which he alleged he advanced to Mrs. McCormick to support the trust.

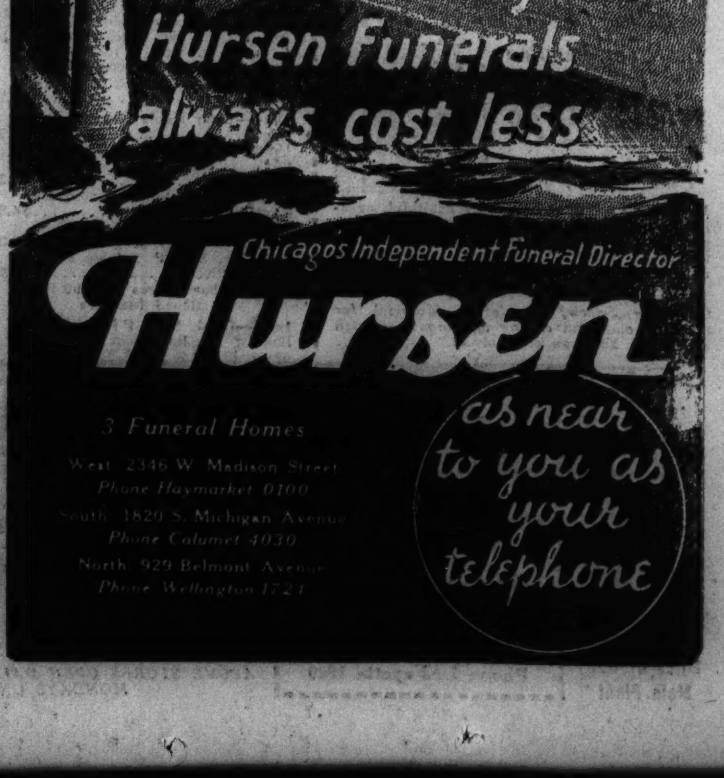
The Probate court allowed him only $65,000, and this award was upheld in the Circuit court. Krenn sold half his claim to Dato and they later transferred the whole claim to other persons, who are still seeking the $1,261,000 and are awaiting a decision of the Appellate court.

ARTHUR SLOCUM, ON MUSEUM STAF AT U. OF C., DIES

Arthur W. Slocum, assistant curator of the Walker Museum of Paleontology at the University of Chicago, died yesterday at his home, 5549 Dorchester avenue, of a heart ailment. He was 77 years old and one of the oldest men on the university staf. From 1900 to 1914 Mr. Slocum, who was born in Milford, Mass., was an assistant curator at the Field museum. He has been at the university museum since 1914, preparing fossils for display, and often contributed to the scientific journals. Mr. Slocum is survived by his widow, Mrs. Abie Augusta Slocum, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Martha Brown. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee.

Henry Blewitt, Des Plaines Florist Since 1889, Is Dead

Henry C. Blewitt, 998 Des Plaines avenue, Des Plaines, a florist in the suburb since 1889, died in his home yesterday. He was 88 years old. Three sons and six grandchildren survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Town of Maine cemetery.



2 KILLED, 77 INJURED WHEN WEST VIRGINIA TRAIN IS WRECKED

Bluefield, W. Va., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Two passengers were killed and seventy-seven were injured, four of them so seriously they have slight chance to live, when a Norfolk and Western passenger train was derailed near here early today.

Four coaches were overturned, three across the right of way and the fourth rolled over twice into Bluestone creek. Railroad officials would not hazard a guess as to what caused the accident.

The dead were Miss Georgia Clyburn, 61 years old, of Bramwell, W. Va., who died in a hospital, and Frank Booker, 35, colored, of Williamson, W. Va.

In Bluefield sanitarium and not expected to live were Irene Dunman, 15, of Elkhorn, W. Va.; Dora L. Gammon, 29, of Kimball, W. Va.; Stephen R. Shute, 38, of Freeman, W. Va., and J. W. Dickenson of Bluefield, whose crushed legs were amputated.

Forty-two of the injured remained in hospitals here tonight. The others were given first aid treatment.

The passengers, many of them children, were en route with their parents to Virginia points for the Thanksgiving holiday.

U. S. STEEL GIVES $34,000 TO SWELL COMMUNITY FUND

Subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation in the Chicago area have contributed $34,000 to the Community Fund, according to Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the fund's drive. Eighty-one per cent of the set quota of $3,550,000 has been pledged.

Other large contributors were employés of the Chicago office of the Quaker Oats company, $4,682; employés of the First National bank, $12,612; employés of the Chicago Mail Order company, $7,098, and employés and executives of the Santa Fe railroad, $6,615.

Gen. Wood said individual subscriptions had been received up to yesterday from 493,151 workers in 1,609 stores, plants, and other business places. Additional contributions are to be reported Tuesday, when the final meeting of the solicitors will be made.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on 57 years' experience, embracing the tratment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy NOW!

Chicago Offices: Capitol Bldg., State and Randolph. Phone: Central 5531

Address D. Z. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT · ILLINOIS

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Mausoleums—Monuments.

NOW is the time to PLAN and BUY your MEMORIAL or MAUSOLEUM. Let us assist you in obtaining a truly PERSONALIZED MEMORIAL of EVERLASTING QUALITY at a REASONABLE PRICE.

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1000 E. 67TH-STREET. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET. Work erected anywhere. Fairfax 9876.

CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears' State-st. Store, Basement.

CEMETERIES.

GRACELAND — UNDIVIDED PORTION OF large lot; fine loc.; 12 graves. Write Mrs. R. L. North, 411 Fullerton-pkwy.

TWO LOTS—EDEN; PERP. CARE; WILL sell each $100 below present value. Park Ridge 1349. Address L 203, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE $413 EQUITY IN 16 grave lot; Irv. Pk.-blvd. cemetery for best cash offer. Address O 69, Tribune.

— — RIDGEWOOD 8 GRAVE LOT — — SACRIFICE, $400—VALUE, $700. Terms. Best loc. Owner Miss Ege. Central 2120

DON'T BE MISLED! DEAL DIRECT. Memorial Pk. $25 grave. Keystone 4747.

MT. EMBLEM—SEC. G. 4 OR 6 GR.; SAC. for cash. Tel. Lawn. 4459. 4145 W. 22d-st.

MEM. PK. EVAN. MASONIC LOT. $225. Forest Home 6 graves. $295. Kildare 3135.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

O'HANLEY INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

COHEN—Gertrude Cohen, Nov. 21, 1934. In fond memory of our dear wife and mother. LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DUNN—Elizabeth Dunn. In memory of our dear mother. ELIZABETH AND DAVID DUNN.

FAHS—Christian J. Fahs, Nov. 21. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 5 years ago today. LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

FLYNN—Della Mae and John W. Flynn. In sad but loving memory of our dearest mother and father, who passed away five years ago. LOVING DAUGHTERS, VERA, GRACE, AND MAE.

MARKVAT—Wilbur E. Markvat, 1935. We think of you, dear Wilbur, not only today but always. MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTERS.

McCONNELL—John J. McConnell. A tribute of love to my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. In memory you will always live. LOVING WIFE, ANNA.

OELBAUM—Moses Oelbaum. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who left us five years ago today. MRS. M. OELBAUM AND CHILDREN.

PEERLING—Carrie Peerling. In memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away three years ago today.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who love her best.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

LAKEVIEW CHAPTER NO. 149, O. E. S.—Mrs. Dorothy Ascher. Services Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 5206 Broadway. IDA FICHTNER, Worthy Matron. BESSIE McMONIES, Secretary.

AMENDOLA—Mary Amendola, late of 1054 Lawrence avenue, beloved wife of the late Albert, sister of Anthony and Vincent Pastor and Joseph Amendola. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont avenue. Interment Montrose cemetery.

ASCHER—Dora Ascher, nee Nathan, beloved wife of Max, dear mother of the late Florence Mendel, fond sister of Rose Kalven and Casper Nathan. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment B'nai B'rith cemetery.

BARON—Marie M. Baron, nee Mohaupt, dear wife of the late Victor, fond mother of Marie H. Kratz. Remains at funeral home, 2118 Lawrence avenue, until 1 p. m. Monday. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel.

BECKMAN—Eliza Killman Beckman of 3705 N. Hermitage avenue, Nov. 19, 1937, sister of Mrs. Frances Connell, Arthur A. Beckman and Charlotte B. Wagoner. Services at chapel, 5501 N. Ashland-av., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 11 a. m. Interment Oakridge.

BLEWITT—Henry Charles Blewitt, Des Plaines, Ill., beloved father of Harry, Arthur, and Charles. At rest at late residence, 998 Des Plaines-av. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. at Home for Funerals, Lee at Perry-st. Interment Town of Maine. Member of Des Plaines lodge, No. 890, A. F. & A. M.; Des Plaines chapter, No. 247, R. A. M.; Des Plaines lodge, No. 1526, B. P. O. E.

BLUME—Henry Blume, Nov. 18, dear brother of Charles and the late Anna Sorn, uncle of Mathias Lasser, Joseph and Felix Sorn, and Mae Mussmann. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 5515 Chicago avenue. Member of A. A. of S. and E. R. R. of A., Division 241. Interment St. Boniface. Information, Aus. 1292.

BOUSE—John Bouse, age 84 years, husband of the late Anna Bouse, fond father of Marie Jordan, Oliva Divis, Edward E. and Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, 1937, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 5820 W. Cermak road. Cremation Bohemian National cemetery. Information Cicero 243.

BRAUNS—Ferdinand Brauns of River Forest, son of the late Gustavus and Sophie Brauns, brother of William and Gustavus. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, until noon Monday. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m., at St. John's Lutheran church, Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

BREHMAN—Annie E. Brehman, wife of the late David F. Brehman, mother of Walter and Ralph and the late Bruce, John and James Brehman. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4245 W. Madison street. Interment Mount Auburn, Streator, Ill., papers please copy.

BROWNE—Alvin D. M. Browne, beloved husband of Mary, father of Theodore, Ira, Joseph, Henrietta, and Elizabeth, grandfather of Alvin and Theodore Browne Jr., Frederick and Andrew Seilheimer Jr. Funeral services at chapel, 1424 Larrabee street, Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Montrose. Lexington, Ky., papers please copy.

BRUDER—Emma Bruder, beloved wife of Fred Bruder, mother of Emma and Fred. Remains at chapel, 935 Diversey parkway. Services at Pentecostal Assembly, 1941 Belmont-av., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1937, 2 p. m.

CAHILL—Johanna Cahill, nee Pollard, beloved wife of the late Daniel J., fond mother of Jewell, John, Mrs. C. Hohe, Mrs. F. Betcher, Mrs. E. Dastal, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. J. Senicka, Daniel J., James, and William Cahill. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1425 N. Lockwood avenue, to St. Peter Canisius church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

CALL—Mary Call [nee Brennan], wife of the late Martin, dear mother of Sister Helen Regina, Sisters of Providence, and Helen Catherine. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from residence, 4548 N. Ashland avenue, to Our Lady of Lourdes church and Mount Carmel cemetery.

CONSOER—Fred Consoer, of 716 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, husband of the late Emily, father of Mrs. Helen Porter and Meta, Arthur W., and George O. Consoer, brother of William, Otto, and Rudolph Consoer. Services Monday, 1 p. m., at First Congregational church house, Kenilworth avenue and Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

COOK—Charles R. Cook, darling son of Charles C. and Anna, nee De Fries, fond brother of Marilyn, late of 2818 Archer avenue. Funeral Wednesday from chapel, 2819 Archer avenue, at 2 p. m., to Oakridge cemetery. For information call Calumet 5030.

CORSIGLIA—Joseph Corsiglia, dearly beloved husband of Maria [nee Solari], fond father of Mrs. Theresa Groppo, John Marie, Joseph Jr., August, Steve, Louise, and Louis, brother of Gus, Mrs. Antoinette Scari, Mrs. Theresa DeFrancesco, Mrs. Catherine Tirio and the late Louis. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, from late residence, 5338 N. Western avenue, at 9:15 a. m., to the Assumption church. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Edgewater 5271 or Brunswick 8220.

CUMMINGS—Bertha Cummings, wife of the late Ossian E. Cummings, fond father of Harold L. and Leon E., at the residence of her son, 9944 S. Damen avenue. Funeral Monday at Rockford, Ill.

DAWSON—Frieda Dawson, nee Buege, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Agnes Gapsevich, Helen Schmidt, Walter and Lillian Dawson, loving daughter of Mrs. Augusta Buege, dear sister of Charles Bernhagen, Helen Carson, William and Henry Buege. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1274 W. 71st place, to Atonement Evangelical Lutheran church, 70th and Laflin streets. Interment Bethania. Triangle 8000.

DERN—Arthur A. Dern, Nov. 18, beloved husband of Christine, fond father of Arthur and Jack. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral home, 2056-58 Belmont avenue, to Montrose cemetery.

DOHERTY—Ida C. Doherty, nee McGrath, of 7354 Yale avenue, beloved wife of Sergt. John F., mother of Mrs. Zillah Giblin. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Carthage church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

DWYER—James F. Dwyer, 6137 S. Francisco avenue, beloved son of the late James F. and Johanna Dwyer, fond brother of Charles E. and Mrs. Celia G. Smith and the late Mrs. Thomas J. Mulcahy, Mrs. Ella O'Neill and Mrs. Mary Bogardus. Funeral Monday at 9:30 from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth avenue, to St. Rita church. Interment Calvary. Member of Tom Moore court, C. O. F.

ELLER—Rose Eller, nee Henry, age 65 years, beloved wife of Ralph W., fond sister of Sarah, Ray, Phoebe, Tracy, Maurice, Esther, Birdie, and the late Dora. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. at funeral chapel, 704 S Crawford avenue. Interment B'nai Abraham Zion cemetery.

ENGSTROM—Amalia Christensen Engstrom of 3320 W. 59th place, beloved wife of Carl A., sister of Mrs. Ida Neander and Marie of Denmark. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1 p. m., at chapel, 63d and Troy. Interment Oak Hill.

FAHEY—Anna B. Fahey, beloved wife of John M., fond mother of Mrs. M. E. Jennings of Chicago, Edward B. of Washington, D. C., Robert of Gary, Ind., Alice, Catherine, and James Fahey. Former president of Branch No. 1411, L. C. B. A. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 616 S. 4th avenue, Maywood, to St. James church. Interment St. Joseph's. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

FINCH—Bertha L. P. Finch, Nov. 20, 1937, of 563 N. Pine avenue, wife of the late George B. Finch, mother of Mrs. Robert O. Johnson and George B. Finch. Resting at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central avenue, Austin. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m. Interment Greenwood cemetery, Greenwood, Ill.

FRAUEN—Martha Frauen, nee Schranz, beloved wife of Hermann, dear mother of Anita and Kurt. At funeral home, 1732 Wilson avenue. Services Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment Ridgewood.

FRIEND—Sarah Friend, nee Rieger, beloved wife of Benjamin, fond mother of Louis, Rae Isenberg, Rose Teller, Pauline Rifkind, Sam, Isadore, William and Hattie Winer, the late Tillie Zidman and Esther, fond sister of Hannah Raymer, Rose Kolber, Annie Mittleman and Sam Rieger, and the late Wolf, Louis, M. S. Rieger, Esther Wolf and Martha Maltz. Funeral Monday, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Kindly omit flowers.

GALLAGHER—Michael V. [Charles] Gallagher, Nov. 18, 1937, beloved brother of James, Mary G. Mayfield and Charles. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 2616 W. 38th-st. to St. Agnes church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

GOGGIN—John E. Goggin of 4237 N. Claremont avenue, beloved husband of Estella, nee Nordell, fond father of Isabel Wanner and Dr. Edward Goggin, dear brother of Mary and Nellie Dean. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, to Queen of Angels church. Interment Calvary. Member of Street Car Men's union.

GRAHAM—John Graham, 6857 South Park avenue, Nov. 20, 1937; beloved husband of Mildred, brother of Mrs. W. T. Brownridge. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Nov. 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

GREENE—Rose Greene [nee Clair], late of 1720 W. 80th street, beloved wife of John V., mother of Morgan and the late Rosemary and Shirley Ann, daughter of the late James T. and Catherine, sister of Edward T., John M., James C. and J. Emmett Clair, Mrs. William Mangan, Mrs. Lee Knox, Mrs. Dan Thompson of Ottawa, Ill., and the late William M. Clair. Funeral Monday, at 9:30 a. m., from residence of brother, 8005 S. Ada-st., to Little Flower church. Burial Holy Sepulchre. Yards 0662.

DEATH NOTICES

GUY—Susan Sievers Guy, Nov. 19, at her home in Lombard, beloved wife of Charles Edward Guy, fond mother of Mildred, Charles, Walter, and Robert. Resting at chapel, 120 N. Main street, Wheaton. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, Lombard. Burial at Kenosha, Wis.

HEELAN—William Heelan, beloved husband of Sadie Keigher Heelan, loving father of Mabel and Robert Heelan. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from his late home, 5960 W. Erie street, to St. Lucy church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mansfield 5556.

HERGENRETHER—J. Leo Hergenrether of 629 W. Marquette road, beloved son of Joseph, brother of Clara and Betty. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted street, to St. Anselm church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

HJORT—Robert F. Hjort, beloved husband of Josephine M. [nee Andersen], fond father of Charles, Margaret, Irving and Elenor Hietpas, grandfather of Marion, Glen and Evelyn, brother of Agnes Redeen of Chicago, Louise and Mina of Arvika, Sweden. Member of Irving Park Lodge, No. 20, I. O. O. F. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, [illegible] Irving Park-blvd. Interment [illegible].

HOFFMAN—Theodore G. Hoffman, beloved husband of Elizabeth [nee Bieschke], fond father of Evelyn. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5033 N. Monitor [Mansfield] avenue, to St. Constance church. Burial St. Adalbert's. Information Palisades 2141.

HORN—Barbara Horn, Geneva, Ill., Nov. 19, wife of the late William, beloved mother of William and Edward. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m. from home, [illegible], to St. Peter Catholic church, Geneva. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery, River Grove. Ill. Louisville, Ky., papers please copy.

HOUSER—Caroline M. Houser, beloved wife of Arthur M. Houser, mother of Mrs. P. Hastings Keller and Arthur M. Houser Jr., sister of Mrs. T. W. Youngblood, grandmother of Margaret Caroline Houser, and Caroline Mary Keller. Services Monday, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 720 Lake street, Oak Park. Interment Forest Home.

HOWARD—John J. Howard, Nov. 19, 1937, of 6051 Eberhart avenue, beloved husband of Ruth V. Howard, fond father of John M., Clyde W., Leslie R. and Ralph L. Howard. Funeral services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of South Park lodge, No. 662, A. F. & A. M. For information call Fairfax 2900.

JACOBS—Ralph Jacobs, beloved father of Jeannette Dushoff, dear brother of J. C., Mrs. Sam Jones and Mrs. Sadye Reinach. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5200 Broadway. Member of Perfection lodge, No. 1033, A. F. & A. M.

JESKE—Margaret Jeske [nee Hellmers], beloved wife of George Jeske, fond daughter of William J. and the late Mary Hellmers, sister of Emma. Member of Hermosa Review, No. 55, W. B. A. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 2658 S. Central Park avenue. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

JESSUP—Dr. Franklin C. Jessup, beloved husband of Helen [nee Houlahan], fond father of John and Franklin C., Jr., Jessup, brother of Mrs. Carrie S. [illegible]. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, 10 a. m., at residence, 7425 Prairie-av. Burial Calvary.

KOLB—Philip Jacob Kolb, Nov. 19, 1937, of 643 Arlington place, beloved husband of Franciska, nee Zschuppe, fond father of Mrs. Michael Wyers, brother-in-law of Martha Zschuppe, past master of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st. Services at St. Paul lodge, 3831 N. Mozart-st., Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Germania lodge, No. 182, A. F. & A. M. Interment Rosehill.

LALLY—Mary Lally, beloved wife of the late John Lally, fond mother of William J. and Mrs. Lillian O'Connell, grandmother of Virginia Lally. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m. from her son's residence, 7702 Eggleston avenue, to St. Carthage church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LEONARD—Walter L. Leonard, fond son of Adeline, brother of Mrs. H. G. Grant. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from residence, 929 Belmont-av., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church.

LEWERENZ—Bertha Lewerenz, beloved wife of the late Christian F., fond mother of Laura Winter, Walter J., and Clarence. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 4113 W. 26th street, to Ebenezer Evangelical Lutheran church, Harding avenue and 13th street. Interment Concordia cemetery.

LEWIS—Samuel L. Lewis, beloved husband of Flora, dear father of Lee, Lillian Thorsteen of Burlington, Vt.; Joe, Irene, and Mortimer. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 p. m., at memorial chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment [illegible].

MACPHERSON—Amanda Christine Macpherson, Nov. 19, 1937, of 5242 Greenwood avenue; wife of Duncan E. Macpherson, mother of Roderick and Kenneth C. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday, 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MAGNER—James Magner of Wilmington, Ill., beloved husband of the late Margaret Magner, fond father of Sister Mary Josepha, R. S. M., of St. Xavier college; the Rev. Francis J. Magner of St. Mary church, Evanston, Ill.; John I. of Chicago, Ill., the Rev. James Magner of St. Laurence church, Chicago, Ill.; beloved brother of Mrs. William Keller of Wilmington, Ill., Mrs. John Coveny of Verona, Ill.; survived also by six grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1937, at St. Rose church, Wilmington, Ill., at 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

MAUDANZ—Pauline Maudanz, nee Lesser, dear mother of Werner and Edwin, passed away suddenly at the home of her son, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3, 1937. Interment [illegible].

McCHESNEY—Agnes McChesney, 7918 Anthony avenue, Nov. 19, 1937, wife of the late Lawrence McChesney, loving mother of Mrs. G. E. Daniels, Arthur, and Charles. Services at chapel, 6800 Stony Island, Monday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Woods.

MITCHELL—Ethel Mariner Mitchell, Nov. 20; daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Mariner and mother of Isabel M. Mitchell. Funeral services at chapel, 4727 Broadway, Monday, at 2 p. m.

MONROE—Delia Monroe, nee Garrity, mother of Mrs. Harold Lower. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a. m., at her late residence, 739 Hayes street, to [illegible] church. Burial Mount Olivet, Chicago.

MONTAG—Margaret Montag, [nee Schuler], beloved wife of George Montag, mother of Elizabeth and Marie Ollmann. At rest and services at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park, Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

MOORE—Maria A. McGowan Moore, late of 5529 S. Paulina street, wife of John R. and Joseph R., fond mother of John R. and Alice L. Moore. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, 9 a. m., from [illegible] avenue, to St. Basil church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Prospect 0938.

MORIARITY—Catherine Moriarity, nee Drislane, beloved wife of the late Patrick, devoted mother of Mrs. Catherine Sherman, Mrs. M. Elliott, and Frank J. Moriarity. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 853 N. Lawler avenue, to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Interment Mount Carmel. Mansfield 3525 or 2119.

NELSON—Cecilia Nelson, Nov. 19, 1937, beloved wife of the late Magnus, dear mother of Edna, Pearl Berry, Nathan and William. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4325 Cottage Grove avenue. Interment Rosehill.

NILSON—G. Albin Nilson, loving father of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. Anna Ahlgren, Howard and Stanley; fond brother of Mrs. Olaf. Werner, Andrew, Eliza and Nils. Services Monday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark-street. Interment Rosehill.

NOREM—Mrs. Pernille Norem, Nov. 20, 1937, widow of Rasmus, fond mother of Jennie and Ida Ruth. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery.

O'CONNELL—Catherine Ann O'Connell, beloved wife of the late Michael O'Connell, dear mother of Mrs. Catherine Bauer and Helen Linane. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 712 W. 31st street, to All Saints church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery. Information Victory 1158.

O'CONNOR—John O'Connor of 329 W. 46th street, fond brother of the late William, Dennis, uncle of William, Daniel, and Mrs. Eileen Baur and Joseph J. O'Connor of Washington, D. C. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 46th place and Wallace street, to St. Gabriel church. Interment Mount Olivet.

O'KEEFE—Margaret Ryan O'Keefe, Nov. 20, 1937; beloved wife of the late Luke, fond mother of Sister Anna Rita, Daniel J., Margaret, John F., Lucille, Ella, and Mrs. Rose Kelly, and the late Helen, and Mrs. Mary McDermott. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6543 S. Paulina street, to St. Basil church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be sung. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Lafayette 0980.

OTIEPKA—Anna Otiepka, nee Cierny, aged 53, beloved wife of Joseph, fond daughter of John and Judith. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1 p. m., from residence, 4554 N. Keating avenue, to Church of Our Saviour Lutheran church, at Wilson and Kilbourn avenues. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

O'TOOLE—Patrick J. O'Toole, Nov. 20, 1937, of 113 W. 116th-st., beloved husband of the late Margaret McLaughlin, father of the Rev. Anthony O'Toole, the Rev. William O'Toole, John Martin, Sister Anthony and Sister John McHale, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, [illegible] William Ward, grandfather of Michael McLaughlin, nephew of the late Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Patrick J. O'Toole and the Rev. John of St. John church. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from funeral chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av., to Holy Rosary church. Interment Mount Olivet.

OTT—Dorothy Wilhelmina Ott, suddenly, Nov. 18, at Istanbul, Turkey, beloved wife of John Nash Ott and the late Wilhelmina Forgan Ott, beloved wife of [illegible] of John Nash Ott Jr. Memorial services at Christ church, Winnetka, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21, at 4 p. m.

PACOUREK—John Pacourek, Nov. 20, formerly of 6511 S. Ashland avenue, beloved husband of Katherine, fond father of Otto, George, Thomas, Joseph, Mrs. Mathilda Koen, and Mrs. Alice Devereux, brother of Mrs. Marie Cada and James Pacourek. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 1745 W. 47th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Yards 1052.

PELTASON—Arthur R. Peltason, at Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 20, beloved son of Max C. and Helen P. Hirsch of Chicago, and Jacob of Jefferson City. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, 2 p. m., at chapel, [illegible].

PERLMUTTER—Harry Perlmutter, beloved husband of the late Mary, fond father of David, Jerry, and [illegible], brother of Jennie Levy, Noah, Sarah and Annie Greenberg. Funeral services at chapel, 4711 [illegible] street, Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 10 a. m.

PETERSON—Josephine M. Peterson, beloved wife of the late Thure O., fond mother of Lillian Carlson, George, Arthur, Roy, Walter, and Lawrence. Services Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, [illegible].

PLAUT—Abraham Plaut, beloved husband of the late Mattie Plaut, beloved father of Frances Franklin, Beatrice Plaut and Lucille Myer. Funeral at convenience of family.

POCHOPEK—Hazel Pochopek [nee Swartwout], beloved wife of Otto, fond sister of Ruth and Joseph [illegible] at 1006 N. Western avenue, in care of funeral home.

RENNACKER—Charles A. Rennacker, age 74 years, of 1045 Linden avenue, Wilmette; father of Mrs. Clarence A. and the late Mabelle J. Rennacker; brother of Ernest R. Services Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette. Interment Kenosha, Wis.

RHINEHART—John J. Rhinehart of 1326 S. 17th avenue, Maywood, husband of the late Bertha Rhinehart, dear father of Mrs. Caroline Brickhouse of Indianapolis, and the late Fred. Resting at funeral home, 5708 W. Madison street, where services will be held Monday at [illegible] International Association of Machinists.

RUNTZ—Francis Runtz, beloved son of the late John and Catherine, fond brother of Mrs. Rose Hasenauer, Joseph and George Runtz. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1415 N. Western avenue, to St. Edward church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

RYSTRAND—Charles Jerome Rystrand, Nov. 20, at Moline, Ill., fond son of Louise R. Johnson, brother of Roy and [illegible], grandfather of Karl and Jane Rystrand. Services at chapel, 3415 N. Clark street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

SAVIERS—Dora Saviers, of 7612 Rogers avenue, beloved mother of F. C. Saviers of Madrid, Spain, Delle R. Dickerson of Cleveland, Elizabeth Saviers Guerin. Services at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Briargate 3060.

SEABERG—Hannah Seaberg, of 6048 S. [illegible], beloved wife of the late Seaberg, mother of Cecilia Wilson and Ether Gauger, grandmother of Mrs. [illegible] Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 250 and Troy. Interment Mount Hope. Remains at chapel.

SEIDEL—Adolph Seidel, 611 Beloit avenue, Forest Park, beloved husband of Mary [nee Meyer]. Fond father of Anna Graf of Henry G. Moeller, grandfather of Dorothy Ruth, brother of Mrs. Emma Hess and Fred. Resting at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. at St. John Lutheran church, Forest Park. Interment Concordia.

SLOCUM—Arthur Ware Slocum, Nov. 20, 1937, of 5549 Dorchester avenue, husband of Abie A. Slocum, father of Mrs. Martha Slocum Brown, brother of the late Rev. Rodney [illegible] church, Milwaukee, Wis., Monday, 3:15 p. m. Remains in chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove avenue.

SOKOLSKY—Frieda Sokolsky of 4540 N. Kimball avenue, beloved wife of Esther Herron, Louis, Edwin R. Scully and the late Rose Jaffe, sister of Joseph and Sam Pollack of Paterson, N. J. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment Westlawn cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SURGES—Theodore B. Surges, dearly beloved husband of Jennie, nee La Fleur. At late residence, 4500 Maypole avenue. Funeral notice later.

THORMEYER—Louise Thormeyer, Nov. 19, age 60, at late residence, 10480 Avenue N, wife of the late Frank and mother of Elmer Frank and William, sister of Mrs. Minnie Kemme, Dora, August and Christ Glade. Resting at funeral home until Monday, 11 a. m., then to the late residence, 10480 Ewing avenue, where services will be held at 2 p. m. at St. Paul church. Interment Oak Woods. South Chicago 0600.

TROST—Josephine J. Trost, Nov. 18, 1937, at residence, 324 N. Trost avenue, wife of the late [illegible], brother of William, Gertrude R., and George. Funeral [illegible] at St. Catherine church, Wednesday, [illegible] at All Saints cemetery. Longbeach 5147.

TUCCI—Alex Tucci, dearly beloved husband of Angeline [nee Leonard], fond father of Filmore, Susan, and Florence, son of Mrs. Mary Z. Tucci, brother of Mrs. [illegible] Basil and Carmela Tucci. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., from residence, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment Mount Olivet. Vincennes 1517.

WALLOCK—Hugo Wallock, beloved husband of the late Anna Kobek Wallock, fond father of Mrs. Frank Wade, Mrs. Anna Rohr, Fedora L. and Ralph Wallock, brother of Mrs. [illegible]. At late residence, 4636 S. [illegible] avenue, Monday, 2 p. m. Interment [illegible]. Information call Yards 4708.

WIESLER—Adolph Wiesler, beloved husband of the late Kathryn [nee Welch], father of Ann, Mrs. Thomas Fredrickson, and [illegible]. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from chapel, 6800 Stony Island, to [illegible] church. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

WILLIAMS—Sarah Wilke, suddenly, beloved wife of [illegible], at her late residence, 5943 S. Whipple street. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., [illegible] lodge, No. 697, A. F. & A. M.; Chicago commandery. Information call [illegible] Canal 8682.

WILSON—Frank A. Wilson, age 65 years, of 1118 Central avenue, Wilmette; father of Mrs. [illegible]. Services Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.

WIOT—Kenneth Ray Wiot of 24 E. 99th place, beloved son of George and Luella Wiot. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 22, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 10135 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Cedar Park.

ZAWADZKI—Martha Zawadzki, late of 920 W. 30th street, beloved wife of Bruno Zawadzki, devoted mother of Josephine, Leo, Chester, and Theodore. Funeral Monday, at 9 a. m., from her late home, 1015 W. 79th street, to St. Sabina church. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

ZEMAN—John Zeman of 2847 S. Union avenue, beloved husband of Mary Zeman, father of Roy Zeman, Mrs. Marie Stewart, and Mrs. Loretto Cerny, brother of Mrs. Mary Marks, Mrs. Barbara Howard, Mrs. Bertha Jelinek, and Mrs. Lillian Feceny, grandfather of Roy and Audrey. Funeral Monday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m., to St. John church. For particulars call Victory 1023.

DEDICATION ANNOUNCEMENTS.

BRILL—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Louis Brill Sunday, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m., at Star of the West cemetery. Waldheim.

MONSITE—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Monsite Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m., at Rose Lawn cemetery. Friends are invited.

SMALKIN—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Rebecca Smalkin Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m., at [illegible] cemetery.

ZUKER—A monument will be dedicated to the memory of Elsa Samuel Zuker Sunday, Nov. 21, 2 p. m., at Rosemont cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

WARMBIER—The family of the late Marie A. Warmbier will be ever grateful for the kindness and sympathy extended by their friends and relatives in their recent bereavement.

VAN NUYS GAINS IN CAMPAIGN TO BE RENOMINATED

Hoosiers in Congress See Improved Chances.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Members of the Indiana delegation in congress declare that the prospects for the renomination of Senator Frederick Van Nuys by the state Democratic convention next July are becoming more and more favorable, despite the opposition of the Roosevelt administration and Gov. M. Clifford Townsend's state house machine

Gov. Townsend decreed the political death of Senator Van Nuys on the steps of the White House last July, after a conference with President Roosevelt. A member of the judiciary committee, Senator Van Nuys had been one of the leaders in the fight against the President's court packing bill.

McNutt Coming Back.

Friends of Senator Van Nuys have said that he would run as an independent if denied the nomination, but Indiana representatives in congress now believe this will not be necessary. The main factor in the changing situation, they declare, is former Gov. Paul McNutt, now high commissioner to the Philippines, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President in 1940.

McNutt, according to the Indiana members of the house, plans to return to the United States in January for a two months' stay at home for the purpose of trying to straighten out the Indiana situation. He realizes, it is said, that he could not hope to get anywhere in the Democratic national convention without having his own state solidly behind him, and for this reason is anxious to prevent a split in the Democratic party. Moreover, with President Roosevelt slipping politically, McNutt will need conservative and independent support. Hence his desire to keep on good terms with Van Nuys, the Indiana congressmen say.

May Forget Reprisals.

Friends of Senator Van Nuys do not entertain the illusion that he could be nominated with the state machine solidly against him. The patronage army can make certain at the polls that delegates who will vote right are elected. Nevertheless, they believe that the practical McNutt, whose control over the Indiana situation has been taken over by Gov. Townsend during his absence in the Philippines, will assert himself when he returns and that no reprisals upon Senator Van Nuys will be attempted.

The senator is receiving an enormous volume of mail from all parts of Indiana, praising him for his stand against the court packing bill and urging him to run for reëlection as an independent if that should be necessary. Voluntary Van Nuys organizations are being formed throughout the state.

Another event of the week which encouraged friends of Senator Van Nuys was the introduction by Senator Sherman Minton, his colleague, of a bill to add an additional judge to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. Senator Minton, a zealous supporter of the court packing scheme and of all other Roosevelt policies, long has been a candidate for the Appellate court.

Chance for Compromise.

The administration is known to look favorably upon him because he was one of those considered for the Supreme court appointment given to Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama. Senator Minton would not be eligible for the new judgeship if it should be created during his term, but he is said to be seeking the existing vacancy on the same bench, which caused by the retirement of Judge Samuel Alschuler a year and a half ago. This is an Illinois vacancy, but Minton's friends declare that Illinois could have the new judgeship.

If this arrangement should work out, as Senator Minton hopes it will, the nomination of Senator Van Nuys would become virtually certain, his friends declare. There would be an opportunity for a compromise, whereby the state organization would nominate an ardent Roosevelt supporter in Minton's place and renominate the independent Van Nuys, thereby promoting peace and harmony and avoiding a split in the party.

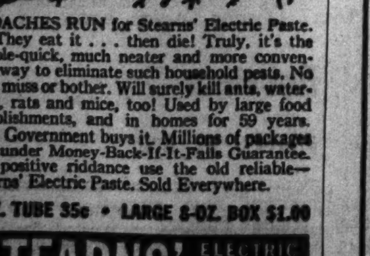
LET EX-GENERAL REMAIN DESPITE CITIZENSHIP LOSS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Nicholas Bogomoletz, former major general in the White Russian army, but now a shoe cobbler in Hollywood, will not have to return to Siberia and face possible death under the communistic régime.

Although Bogomoletz was deprived of his citizenship in federal court on grounds of moral turpitude, immigration authorities notified him today he will be permitted to remain in the United States under provisions of the immigration act of 1922 under which he entered.

His attorney said after the court action that return to Russia would mean death.

For ROACH Riddance!



ROACHES RUN for Stearns' Electric Paste. They eat it . . . then die! Truly, it's the double-quick, much neater and more convenient way to eliminate such household pests. No fuss, muss or bother. Will surely kill ants, water-bugs, rats and mice, too! Used by large food establishments, and in homes for 59 years. U.S. Government buys it. Millions of packages sold under Money-Back-If-It-Fails Guarantee. For positive riddance use the old reliable—Stearns' Electric Paste. Sold Everywhere.

2-OZ. TUBE 35c • LARGE 8-OZ. BOX $1.00

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Seeks Her Freedom

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. LOUISE GALLAHER.

In a divorce bill filed yesterday in the Superior court, Mrs. Louise Gallaher, 26 years old, alleged that her husband, Donald, formerly earned $750 a week as a Hollywood movie director, but lost his job several years ago because of his drinking and has been unable to obtain employment since.

Mrs. Gallaher, who lives at 418 Church street, Evanston, asserted further that she worked as movie extra to support her husband until they separated last July. They were married in 1933 and have one son, John, 3 years old, whose custody she asks.

Gallaher is still on the coast. The divorce bill was filed by Attorney Ben Ehrlich.

FLYER FORCED DOWN IN CITY.

Pilot Warren Malbick of the Alford Flying Service of La Grange was forced to land on the Keller golf practice course at 5401 Elston avenue yesterday after his plane ran out of gas while he was flying an advertising banner. He was able to take off after getting ten gallons of gas at a nearby filling station.

COALITION OPENS UNITED ATTACK ON LA FOLLETTES

Selects Groups to Merge the Opposition.

BY THORNTON SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—An attempt to bring together all Wisconsin voters of political doctrins opposed to La Folletism and its radical Farmer-Labor-Progressive-Socialist federation, was begun here today. It was the organization meeting of a conservative coalition, the response to an invitation directed to all citizens who believe that representative government in this state is threatened by a continuation of the La Follette group in power.

Blame Dangerous Driving.

That few more than 100 persons responded was explained by the coalition committee as a result of the unexpected cold and snow that made Wisconsin roads hazardous for motorists.

Those who attended were about evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats and included a Milwaukee delegation of Progressives, Inc., as well as a delegation from the Union party, headed by John Walsh, that party's candidate for governor last year. Progressives, Inc., is an organization of supporters of the principles of the first Robert M. La Follette. They are opposing the activities of his two sons. The Union party is the outgrowth of Father Coughlin's activities.

All Condemn La Follettes.

It was a harmonious gathering—Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, and Unionists joining in a bitter condemnation of Gov. La Follette's management of the special session of the legislature. The three keynote speakers—James J. Kerwin, Democrat; William J. Campbell of Oshkosh, and Roland J. Steinle, Republican, of Milwaukee—said the conference was a meeting of liberty loving Americans opposing political tyranny.

Each cited the 1934 and 1936 election returns to show that Philip La Follette each time had been a minority governor, elected by less than half the total votes cast.

"A dictator is in power in Wisconsin," Kerwin said, and Campbell and Steinle agreed, "because a majority of the voters is divided. Not divided in principle, but only in political tradition."

Campbell, one of the wheel horses of the Republican party, was elected permanent chairman. Campbell was the founder of the two committee system of Republican campaign management and was a William E. Borah delegate to the Republican national convention last year. He is a wealthy retired lumberman.

HOLD LEHMAN ERRED IN DEMAND ON COUNTY CLERK

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Legal advisers of Albert Marinelli, clerk of New York county, today pointed to a provision of the state constitution to support a contention that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman was wholly without authority when from Atlantic City he directed the county clerk to reply to charges made against him by Thomas E. Dewey in the recent campaign.

According to article IV., section 6, they pointed out, only by special permission of the legislature in time of war, can a governor exercise the powers of his office when outside the state.

Mr. Marinelli has indicated he would reply to the governor before next Wednesday noon. Friends expressed the belief, however, that he could hope for nothing but removal.

The governor demanded a reply to the Dewey charges that Marinelli had "consorted with thugs, pickpockets, and other criminals."

It was believed in some quarters that the clerk would resign because his term of office expires Dec. 31.

CONFER ON VISUAL EDUCATION.

The Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold a visual education conference tomorrow at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. William H. Ross, 1739 Greenview avenue, chairman of the visual education committee of the congress, will preside.

REPORT MRS. CRATER WILL ASK DEWEY TO OPEN MYSTERY CASE

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Mrs. Stella M. Crater was reported today to be planning to ask Thomas E. Dewey, rackets smashing prosecutor to investigate the disappearance of her husband, Supreme Justice Joseph Force Crater, seven years ago.

Mrs. Crater always has believed that politics was connected with the justice's disappearance, and now believes that if Mr. Dewey, when he becomes district attorney Jan. 1, launches a general inquiry into the connection of the underworld and politics he may run onto the trail of her husband.

This is one reason, it was said, for her decision not to ask the courts to declare her husband legally dead.

HAWAIIAN PRINCE GETS 10 YEARS IN DEATH OF WOMAN

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Prince David Kawananakoa, grandson of Hawaii's last king, pleaded guilty today to a manslaughter charge in the death of his common law wife. He was sentenced to ten years at hard labor.

The prince was accused in the slaying of Arvilla Kinslea, a part Hawaiian, with whom he had lived for several years. Her body, lacerated with broken pottery and dishes, was found after the two had quarreled.

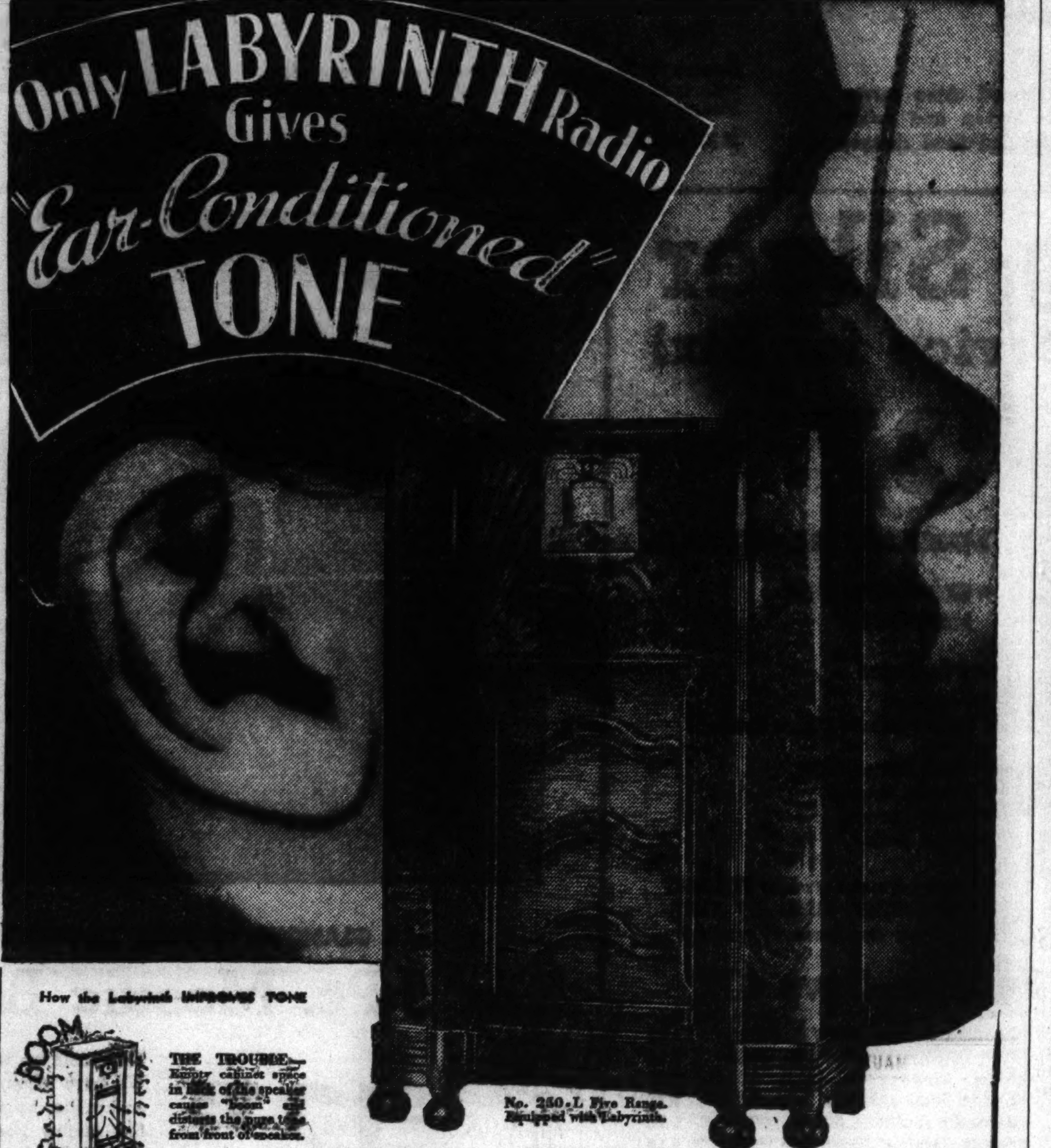
TWO DIE IN CREEK.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Arthur Larson and William Burke of this city broke through the ice and died in Boulder creek last night. Casper Duklet, who tried to save them, was rescued by the keeper of the dam, about twenty-four miles north of here.

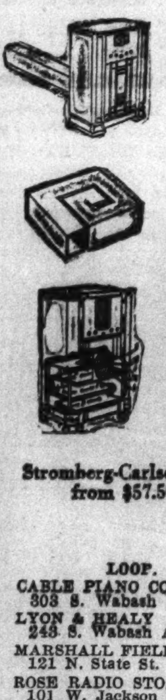
FOR Beauty AND RADIATOR SMUDGE PROTECTION

Eliminate Radiator Smudge
With Radiator Cabinets of superb design. Built-in water compartment healthfully humidifies air. Buy now for winter comfort.
LOWEST PRICES NOW! BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED
HARRISON RADIATOR COVER CO.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



How the Labyrinth IMPROVES TONE



THE TROUBLE—Empty cabinet space in back of the speaker causes "boom" and distorts the pure tone from front of speaker.

THE THEORY—A long tube of sound absorbent material would absorb unwanted sounds and reinforce bass tones.

THE THEORY MADE PRACTICAL—Such a tube is out of the question. So Stromberg-Carlson folded it into a Labyrinth.

THE PATENTED LABYRINTH—The Labyrinth in one of the new Stromberg-Carlsons. It is the necessary baffle wrapped up, folded over and placed within the troublesome space in the cabinet. Patented in the United States and Canada.

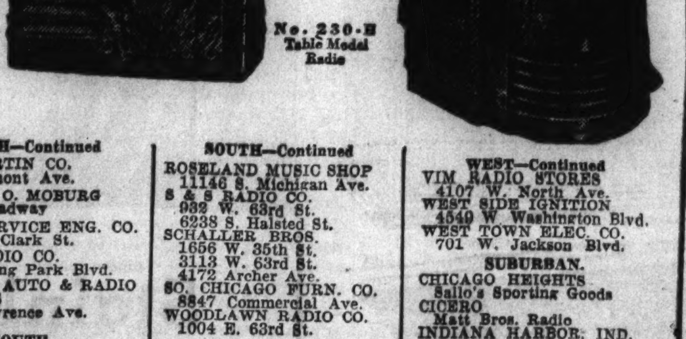
Stromberg-Carlsons range in price from $57.50 to $1050.

No. 250-L Five Range. Equipped with Labyrinth.

If you have ever listened to radio with the Labyrinth, you will understand what is meant by "Ear-Conditioned" Tone. For no longer in radio need you hear unnatural "boomy" bass, the crackle of the loud speaker as volume varies, or poor balance between high and low tones. These faults of ordinary radio reproduction—always before accepted because there was nothing better—have been overcome.

Let your nearest dealer arrange a demonstration. If you own a Labyrinth radio you will never be dissatisfied, for you will never hear anything better.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Mfg. Co.,
564-70 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
Telephone, State 4236



No. 231-R Arm Chair Radio (at right)

No. 230-H Table Model Radio

LOOP.
CABLE PIANO CO. 303 S. Wabash Ave.
LYON & HEALY 243 S. Wabash Ave.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO. 121 N. State St.
ROSE RADIO STORES 101 W. Jackson Blvd.
TRI-PAR RADIO CO. 110 N. Wells St.

NORTH.
ACE UTILITY SALES CO 2630 Milwaukee Ave.
CINDERELLA RADIO CO. 4023 Lincoln Ave.
ECONOMY APPLIANCE CO. 4076 Milwaukee Ave.
FRITZEL RADIO LABS. 454 W. North Ave.
GENERAL RADIO & ELEC. 6610 Sheridan Rd.
GLOBE ELEC. & RADIO 2256 W. Devon
LAKE SHORE RADIO CO. 3206 Broadway
LURIE BROS. 2537 Montrose Ave.

NORTH—Continued
O. R. MARTIN CO. 826 Belmont Ave.
LEONARD O. MOBURG 4821 Broadway
RADIO SERVICE ENG. CO. 2634 N. Clark St.
S & S RADIO CO. 3530 Irving Park Blvd.
WESTERN AUTO & RADIO STORES 3256 Lawrence Ave.

SOUTH
ALMQUIST RADIO CO. 7408 Cottage Grove Ave.
J. G. BOWMAN & CO. 827 E. 79th St.
BIM MERLE'S 1523 W. 63rd St.
COLE & YOUNG 9144 Commercial Ave.
HERMAN'S RADIO SHOP 935 E. 55th St.
HOLLAND'S STORES, INC. 6335 S. Halsted St
LAWRENCE RADIO & ELECTRIC CO. 1910 E. 79th St.
LINDGREN RADIO CO. 1316 E. 63rd St.

SOUTH—Continued
ROSELAND MUSIC SHOP 11146 S. Michigan Ave.
S & S RADIO CO. 932 W. 63rd St. 6238 S. Halsted St.
SCHALLER BROS. 1656 W. 35th St. 3113 W. 63rd St. 4172 Archer Ave.
SO. CHICAGO FURN. CO. 8847 Commercial Ave.
WOODLAWN RADIO CO. 1004 E. 63rd St.

WEST
BASKIND RADIO STORE 4009 W. North Ave.
BENSON MUSIC SHOP 5225 W. Chicago Ave.
EMBASSY RADIO SHOP 3946 W. Fullerton Ave.
LEADER RADIO STORES 3449 W. 26th St.
LOEW'S APPLIANCE SHOPS 4144 W. Madison St.
NATIONAL RADIO 3405 W. Roosevelt Rd.
SOLAR'S MUSIC HOUSE 3215 W. 26th St.
VACCA & SON 1002 Blue Island Ave.

WEST—Continued
VIM RADIO STORES 4107 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE IGNITION 4549 W Washington Blvd.
WEST TOWN ELEC. CO. 701 W. Jackson Blvd.

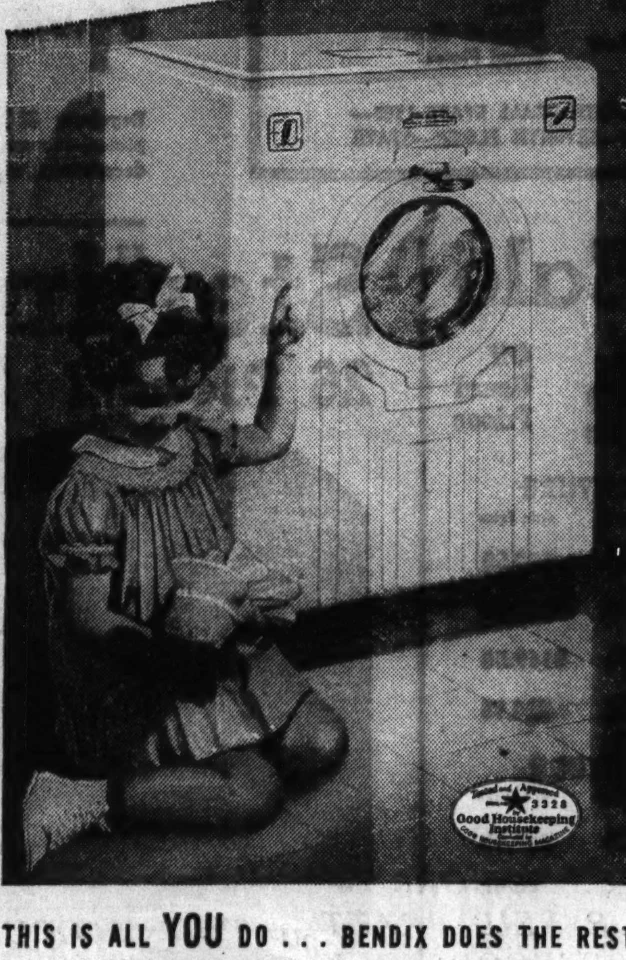
SUBURBAN.
CHICAGO HEIGHTS Sallo's Sporting Goods
CICERO Matt Bros. Radio
INDIANA HARBOR, IND. Leo Peters
EAST CHICAGO, IND. Leo Peters
EVANSTON Lord's Dept. Store; North Shore Talking Machine Co.
GARY, IND. Streight Radio Service
HAMMOND, IND. Dreyfus Elec. & Appl. Co.
JOLIET Fitzgerald Furniture Co.
MELROSE PARK McBreen Home Utilities Co.
OAK PARK Lyon & Healy; Tunnis Bros.
WAUKEGAN Lee McDonough Sons

There Is Nothing Finer than a

Stromberg-Carlson

THE SUCCESSOR TO THE WASHING MACHINE!

A Thrilling Announcement To Every Woman



AT LAST . . . A WORKLESS WASHDAY

BENDIX is indeed the successor to the washing machine . . . replacing laborious hand work with automatic clothes washing! All you do is put clothes in, set automatic controls, add soap and bluing. Bendix does all the rest . . . in one continuous operation . . . without attention!

No Labor . . . Cleaner Clothes

Gone all the dirty, laborious drudgery of washday! The Bendix Home Laundry gives clothes an agitated pre-soak, washes them, gives them three separate fresh water rinses, spins them damp-dry . . . then stops . . . all automatically. And the Bendix is self-scouring, has no wringer . . . and no set tubs are needed.

More Sanitary Than Washing Machines

Bendix launders clothes cleaner, makes them much more sanitary . . . and does all this easier than by any other home method. Its three-way washing action is positive, thorough . . . yet so gentle even sheer silks, rayons, delicate linens and fine woolens are washed without harm. Expensive woolen blankets, so difficult to launder, come out of the Bendix fresh and fluffy as new!

Safe—No Exposed Moving Parts

The Bendix whirls clothes damp-dry — has no power wringer — no exposed moving parts—no dangerous machinery to catch fingers, hair or clothes.

Pays for Itself

Bendix pays for itself as it works its magic. Uses much less soap and bluing than washing machines and no more electricity. Launders with far less wear on clothes, yet handles 50% more clothes per load. Where a laundress is employed or clothes sent to a laundry, the Bendix effects a substantial direct cash saving. Because the Bendix occupies less space than a washing machine and eliminates set tubs, its installation in new homes saves money.

Easily Installed Anywhere

The Bendix is smartly styled . . . occupies surprisingly small space. Can be installed in the basement, kitchen or first floor service room—even in a bathroom. The Bendix can be used in any home which has running hot and cold water and electricity and may be connected to the water and drain lines direct or flexibly connected with hoses to faucets and drain outlet.

See Amazing Demonstration

See the Bendix demonstrated at one of the authorized dealers listed below. Learn how simple and dependable it is. How sturdily built, with fewer operating units than washing machines . . . fewer parts to wear, vibrate or get out of order.

Bendix Easy to Own

A small down payment and terms to suit your budget make the Bendix easy to own. Visit one of the dealers below today . . . find out how a few cents a day brings you workless washdays forever!

BENDIX HOME APPLIANCES, Inc., SOUTH BEND, IND.

THIS IS ALL YOU DO . . . BENDIX DOES THE REST AUTOMATICALLY!

1 Put dry clothes in dry cylinder
2 Set two automatic controls . . . add soap and bluing
3 Remove clean clothes . . . damp-dry, ready for line

BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
WASHES · RINSES · DAMP-DRIES AUTOMATICALLY

• COME IN For thrilling demonstration! Get our liberal trade-in offer!

SOLD IN CHICAGO BY

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.
Mandel Brothers.
The Fair.

SOUTH
Andrews Upholstery Shop 5124 S. Kedzie Ave.
Bim Merle Approved Appliances 1451 W. 63d St.
Carr Radio Stores 859 E. 63d St.
Columbia Service Shop 3458 Cottage Grove Ave.
Commercial Radio 8820 Commercial Ave.
Delight Utilities Company 5054 S. Ashland Ave.
Home Store 11802 S. Michigan Ave.
Lawrence Radio & Electric Shop 1910 E. 79th St.
New City Furniture Mart 1656 W. 47th St.
Paris Appliance Company 3236 S. Halsted St.
The Peoples Store 11201 S Michigan Ave.

SOUTH—Continued
Petersen Furniture Company 6531 S. Halsted St.
Rhodes Furniture Company 6047 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Music Shop 11146 S. Michigan Ave.
S. & S. Radio Co. 932 W. 63d St.
Schaller Brothers 1956 W. 35th St. 3113 W. 63d St. 4172 Archer Ave.
C. E. Sundberg Company 7738 S. Halsted St.
Wieboldt's 63d, near Halsted St.

NORTH
Lake Shore Radio Company 3206 Broadway
The Lloyd Company 3406 Lincoln Ave.
Petersen Furniture Company 1046 Belmont Ave.
Fred B. Snite Furniture Company 4732 Lincoln Ave.

NORTHWEST
Ace Utility Sales 2630 Milwaukee Ave.
American Radio Stores 1529 Milwaukee Ave.
Wm. F. Becker Jr. 5712 Diversey Blvd.
Better Home Appliances Company 3531 N. Cicero Ave.
Federal Appliance Store 3234 Lawrence Ave.
Leader Radio Stores 2889 Milwaukee Ave.
Logan Department Store 2778 Milwaukee Ave.
Petersen Furniture Company 4135 W. North Ave.
Progress Appliance Company 5320 Lawrence Ave.
Rak's Radio Sales 5127 Fullerton Ave.
S. & S. Radio Co. 3530 Irving Park Blvd.
Servall Utility Company 3318 Pulaski Rd
Television Radio Corp. 5547 Belmont Ave.

WEST
Benson Music Company 5225 W. Chicago Ave.
Delight Utilities Company 3718 W. 26th St.
Frederick Electric Company 5131 W. Madison St.
Guaranteed Electric Company 2876 W. Cermak Rd.
Kastner's Refrigeration Sales 4234 W. 26th St.
L. Klein Halsted & 14th Sts.
The Lucas Company 5400 W. Chicago Ave.
McLain Radio Service 7127 W. Grand Ave.
Paragon Electric Appl. Shop 1208 W. 18th St. 717 W. 17th Place
Siegel Lumber Company 4815 Grand Ave.
A. A. Veseley Furniture Company 3148 W. 26th St.

Sold in Nearby Points, Illinois.

CICERO
Ace Home Appliance Company 2435 S. 52nd Avenue
EVANSTON
Randley Electric Company 520 Davis Street
MAYWOOD
Kessel Radio Company 610 Fifth Avenue
MELROSE PARK
McBreen Home Utilities Co.
OAK PARK
Walker Company 126 Oak Park Avenue
Wieboldt's Lake & Harlem Avenue
PARK RIDGE
Novak & Parker
WILMETTE
W. C. Huggins Eng. Company 1150 Wilmette Avenue

ANTIOCH
King's Drug Store
AURORA
Ruddy Brothers 65 W. LaSalle Street
Universal Radio Service 1 Downers Place
BELVIDERE
G. Allason Home Appliances
BLUE ISLAND
H. & K. Radio Sales & Appl. Shop
CHICAGO HEIGHTS
Sallo's Sport Shop
CRYSTAL LAKE
Crystal Service Sales
DE KALB
Beghtol's Furniture Store
DIXON
Cromwell Electric Shop
DOWNERS GROVE
Snelson Service

ELGIN
Friedrichs Furniture Company 102 W. Chicago Avenue
Kimball Furniture Company 14 S. Grove Avenue
FREEPORT
Ohlendorf Electric Company 17 E. Stephenson Street
GLEN ELLYN
Foxen Appliance Company
HIGHLAND PARK
Highwood Radio Service 917 Waukegan Avenue
JOLIET
The Eagle 212 N. Chicago Street
KANKAKEE
Baird Swannell, Inc. 286 E. Court Street
LA GRANGE
Brown Radio Shop

LAKE FOREST
O'Neill Hardware Co.
MARSEILLES
Dooley & Le Rette
NAPERVILLE
Ralph W. Hermes
ORLAND PARK
Clarence Beagley
OTTAWA
Leader Furniture Company
ROCKFORD
Hedrick Electric Company 201 Seventh Street
WESTMONT
Cox Electric Company
WHEATON
Radio Aid
WOODSTOCK
Riley & Riley

Sold in Nearby Points, Indiana.

EAST CHICAGO
Schoenberg Hdwe. & Furniture 714 Chicago Avenue
Seifer's Furniture Company 615 W. Chicago Avenue
GARY
Dreyfus Electric Appliance Company 820 Broadway

HAMMOND
The Colonial 437 State Street
Dreyfus Electric Appliance Co. 136 Sibley Street
Seifer's Furniture Company 531 State Street

INDIANA HARBOR
Amick Radio Sales 2115 Broadway
Barker Furniture Company 3415 Michigan Avenue
Hurwich Furniture Company 3424 Michigan Avenue

HOBART
H. P. Rees 613 Third Avenue
WHITING
Seifer's Furniture Company 1406 119th Street

THE HARRY ALTER CO., Distributor
1728 So. Michigan Ave. • Phone CALumet 7320

MANDEL'S For a Beautiful Thanksgiving Table!

Save on Genuine Haviland China! Save on Famous Byzantine Stemware!

Important! This may be the last time we can secure Genuine Haviland China—regardless of price. Don't miss this opportunity to own exquisite china.

105 PIECES! REGULARLY $47.50

Imported China Dinner Sets

$38.95

Lovely "Royal Victoria" china—made by old Bohemia's (now Czecho-Slovakia) best and most famous pottery. Beautiful Dresden floral design—gay with flowers and liberal tracings of gold. Complete service for 12—including cream soups and square salad plates. Open stock also.

SEVEN THANKSGIVING SPECIALS!

105-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets—Cream soups. Regularly $32.50, now.................. $24.95

3-Piece Polished Wood Salad Sets, or 16 in. Hors d'Oeuvres Trays, hand decorated, choice...... $2.25

19-Piece Imported Coffee Sets—Service for 8. Neatly decorated. Regularly $1.50, now........ $1.00

94-Piece Imported China Dinner Sets—Service for 12, choice of 3 decorations.............. $12.98

3-Piece Console Sets — Famous "Heisey" plate etching. Regularly $6.75, now........ $4.98

10-Piece Glass Salad Sets—Large service plates, salad bowl, 8 salad plates, complete.... $1.98

24-Piece Highball Sets—8 decorated tumblers, 8 coasters and 8 stirrers. Complete............ $1.00

Two Day Sale!

REGULARLY PRICED AT $9 A DOZEN!

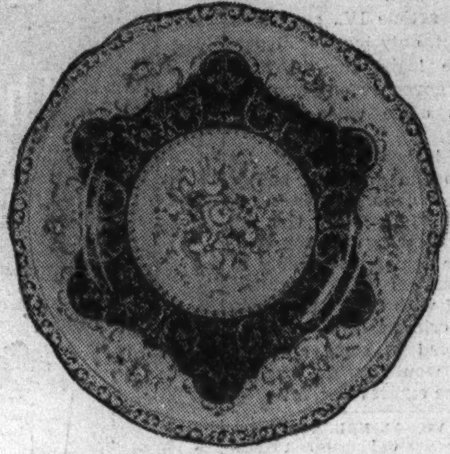
Byzantine Stemware and Salad Plates

$6 DOZEN

Exclusively at Mandel's! Thin, flint, lead-blown crystal. Tap it! Hear the clear bell tones—proof positive of superior quality. Tall graceful formal shapes with exquisite etchings! Choice of these items:

- Tall Water Goblets
- Low-footed Tumblers
- Parfaits
- Tall and Low Sherbets
- Cordials
- Cocktails
- Wines
- Highball Glasses
- Salad Plates

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED! CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S CHINA AND GLASS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE



China Service Plates

$1.98 EACH

Regularly $2.50! Imported china service plates—maroon, blue, green and yellow decorations with gold and floral designs.

53-Pc. Dinner Sets

$6.98 $10 VALUE!

Service for 8! Rich ivory American semi-porcelain with gold lace border decoration and gold edge. Modern square shapes.

MANDEL'S CHINA, SEVENTH, STATE

REGULARLY PRICED $55! GENUINE

Haviland China 93-Pc. Dinner Set

$39.95 SERVICE FOR 12 4 PATTERNS!

Haviland—the china your mother and grandmothers cherished as the best! The name "Haviland and Co." (Limoges, France) appears on every piece. Floral decorations on exquisite shapes. Handles trimmed in dull coin gold.

105-Piece Haviland China Dinner Sets—Service for 12. With cream soups. Regularly $75...................... $54.95

Regularly $100! Blue border pattern with coin gold band. Service for 12. 93 pieces...................... $69.95

105-Piece Dinner Sets—Border pattern and coin gold bands. Service for 12.............................. $89.95

MANDEL'S CHINA, SEVENTH, STATE

Last Day Tomorrow!

Furniture Sale 1/4 to 1/2 Off Usual Prices

Every type for every room! Modern, Federal, Colonial, 18th Century, Victorian, English and French! Complete suites! One-of-a-kind pieces! Quantities limited. All sales final. We guarantee delivery in time for Thanksgiving!

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	Regularly	Sale Price
English Lounge Chairs	$59.50	$39.95
Solid Maple Cricket Chairs	$8.95	$4.98
English Lounge Chairs	$39.95	$19.95
English Lounge Chairs	$42.50	$29.50
Barrel and Wing Chairs, choice	$49.50	$37.50
2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Suite	$149.50	$87.50
2-Pc. Mohair Frieze Suite	$159.50	$99.50

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Regularly	Sale Price
3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite	$63.50	$36.00
3-Pc. Suite, mahogany	$139.50	$89.50
3-Pc. Modern Suite	$169.50	$119.50
3-Pc. Suite, walnut or mahogany	$189.50	$125.00

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Regularly	Sale Price
8-Pc. Chippendale Suite	$149.50	$99.50
8-Pc. Suite, walnut or mahogany	$139.50	$89.50
8-Pc. Suite, walnut or mahogany	$149.50	$119.50
5-Pc. Breakfast Set, solid maple	$34.95	$24.95

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

	Regularly	Sale Price
Drum Top Tables, wal. or mahog.	$34.50	$19.95
Chippendale Tables, wal. or mahog.	$16.95	$9.95
Bridge Sets, all wood, 5 pcs.	$14.95	$7.95
Tilt-Top Card Tables	$14.95	$9.95
French Coffee Tables, butt mahogany	$34.50	$14.95
Maple Kneehole Desks, 7 drawers	$24.95	$15.95
Desk Chairs, solid mahogany	$12.95	$9.95
Kneehole Desks, wal., 7 drawers	$29.75	$19.95
Telephone Set, all mahogany	$49.50	$39.95
Secretary Desks, mahogany	$37.50	$27.50
Leather Top Desks	$69.50	$49.50
Chippendale Coffee Tables	$24.95	$12.95

HUNDREDS OF ADDITIONAL ITEMS NOT LISTED HERE—MANDEL'S FURNITURE, EIGHTH FLOOR

Sterling Silver

26 Pieces! Service for Six!

$37.50

WORTH $70! YOU SAVE $32.50

• EXCLUSIVELY AT MANDEL'S!

SET INCLUDES

- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives (small)
- 6 Small Dinner Forks
- 6 Bouillon Spoons
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knife

Made by a member of the STERLING SILVERSMITHS' GUILD OF AMERICA (your assurance of quality)

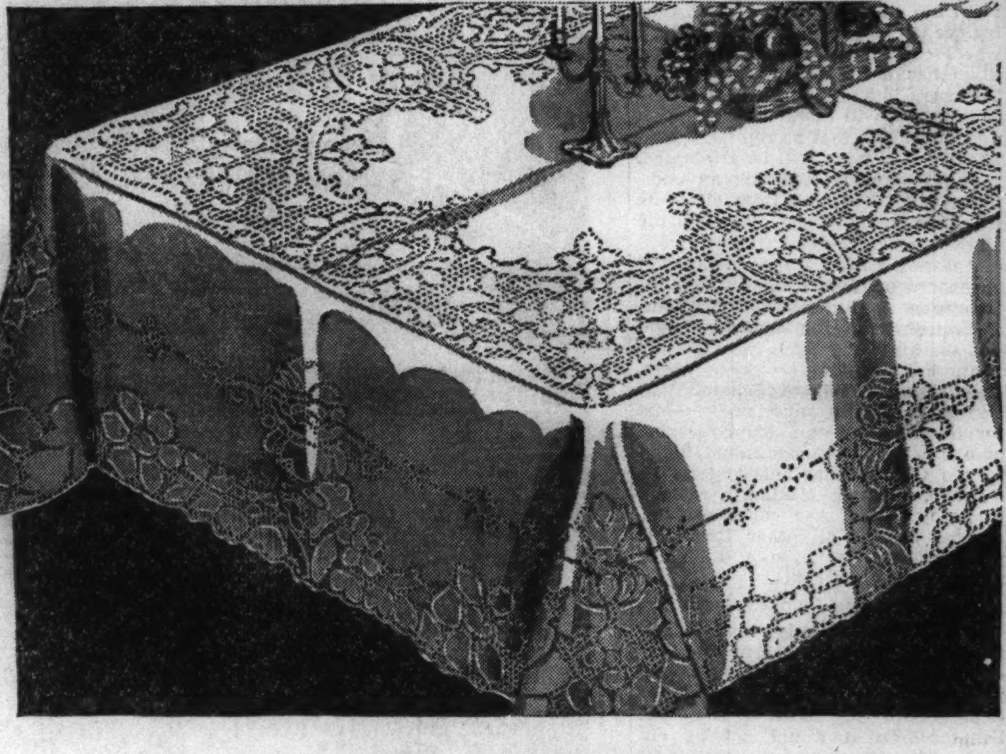
Make Up Your Own Service—Save 40%

	Worth	Sale Price
Teaspoons, Set of 6	$10.00	$ 6.00
Oval Soup Spoons, Set of 6	21.00	12.30
Small Dinner Forks, Set of 6	21.50	13.00
Small Dinner Knives, Set of 6	21.00	12.50
Salad Forks, Set of 6	15.00	9.00
Butter Spreaders, Set of 6	12.50	7.50
Bowl Soup Spoons, Set of 6	21.50	13.00
Dinner Knives, Set of 6	23.75	14.25
Dinner Forks, Set of 6	25.00	15.00
Coffee Spoons, Set of 6	6.00	3.63
Cocktail Forks, Set of 6	9.00	5.50

	Worth	Sale Price
Bouillon Spoons, Set of 6	$10.50	$6.50
Iced Tea Spoons, Set of 6	15.00	9.00
Butter Knives, each	4.00	2.25
Sugar Spoons, each	3.00	1.75
2-Pc. Steak Set	9.50	5.75
Salad Serving Spoon, each	9.50	5.50
Cold Meat Fork	8.50	5.00
Cake Server	6.00	3.60
Cream Ladle	3.50	2.00
Pie Server	6.50	3.75
Table or Serving Spoon	5.00	3.00
Gravy Ladle	6.00	3.50

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500.

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE MANDEL WAY — SILVERWARE — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH



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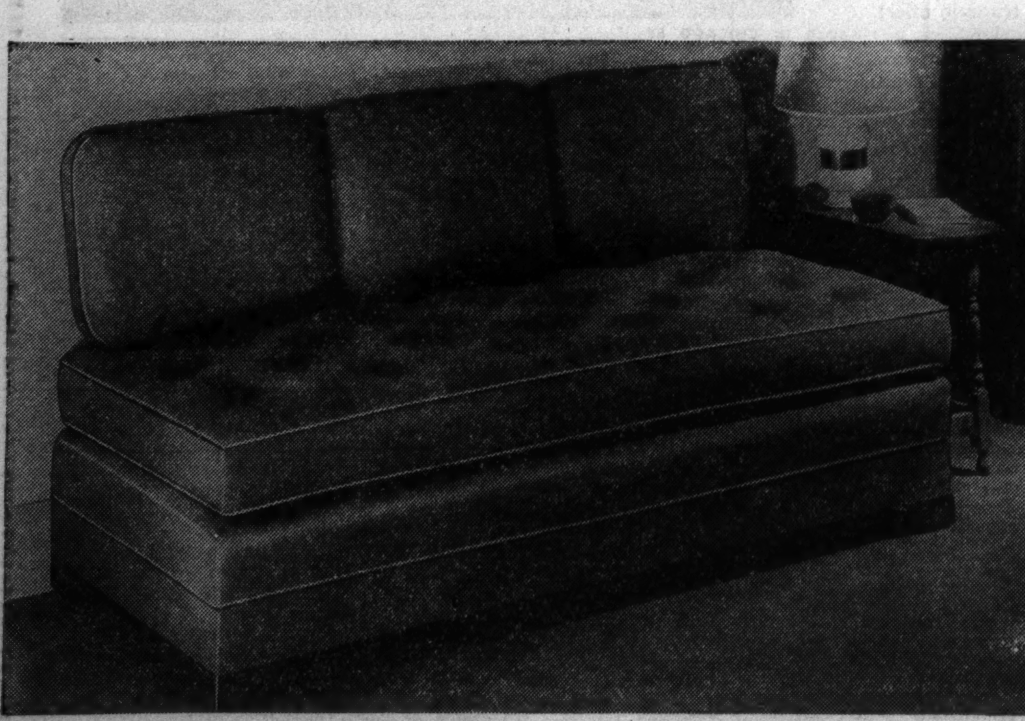

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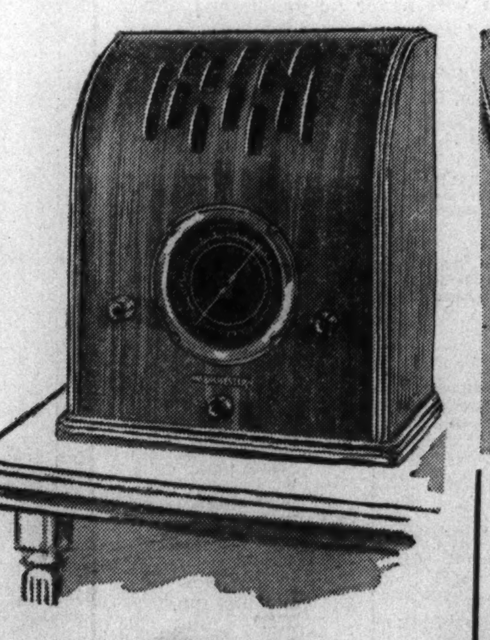

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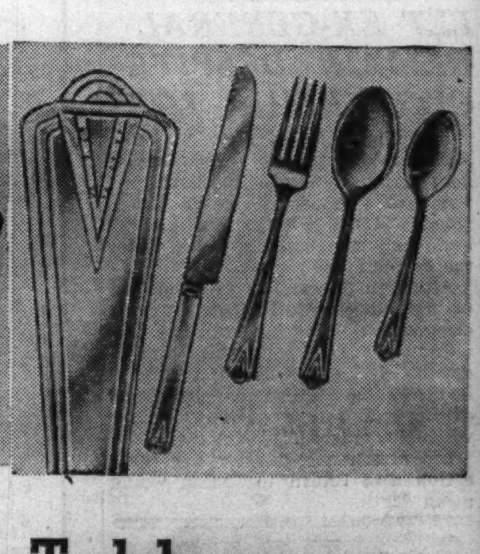

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New "Dixie" Pattern! At Our Lowest Price!

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Use it every day to save your silver! Needs no special care or polishing. A complete 26-Piece Set. Service for 6, only.............. $3.95

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Limited number—discontinued patterns and factory close-outs! Stainless steel blades. Pyro handles and simulated stag handles.

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$1 6¾x14½ IN. SIZE

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NOVEMBER 21. 1937. A **

NOTRE DAME WHIPS N. U., 7-0; MINNESOTA WINS

HARVARD BEATS YALE, 13-6; PURDUE, OHIO, ILLINOIS VICTORS

SWEENEY TAKES BLOCKED PUNT FOR TOUCHDOWN

2d Quarter Penalty Sets Up Score.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Appropriately enough, Notre Dame's Irish marched to victory in Dyche stadium yesterday on the feet of a lad named Charley Sweeney. He snatched a blocked punt out of the wintry air and took a few hurried but unmolested steps to a touchdown which defeated Northwestern's Wildcats, 7 to 0, on a field fringed by snow and 45,000 well chilled spectators.

Sweeney, however, wasn't performing a one man act in the play that settled everything. Ably assisting was Right Tackle Alec Shellogg, who blocked the kick that Bernard Jefferson, the Negro star, had figured would carry his mates into the more comfortable territory of midfield.

But while the touchdown was slightly tinged with luck, doubly so because it had been preceded by a damaging penalty hung on the Purple, the Irishmen earned it. They were plainly the masters of the Wildcats, who never menaced after the first period.

Irish Patience Is Rewarded.

The break that started the Irish toward victory came with only a few minutes of play remaining in the second quarter. It began when the Purple assumed the offensive on their 20 yard line after a Notre Dame punt had bounced across the goal line. Running plays couldn't penetrate the Irish defense, so Jefferson punted and the Wildcats apparently were safe as the ball was downed on Notre Dame's 40 yard line.

The punt didn't count. The ball was carried back and the referee paced off fifteen yards on a holding penalty. Then Jefferson, standing in his end zone, kicked again. The ball hadn't traveled far before it encountered difficulties. Shellogg, tearing in from the Wildcats' left, took a slap at the ball as it neared the line of scrimmage.

Sweeney Is Right Behind.

Sweeney was traveling with Shellogg. The slap altered the ball's course and sent it in the direction Sweeney was moving. As it started to come down he grabbed it, and there were only three yards between him and the goal. There was nobody close enough to annoy him as he stepped across. Andy Puplis then kicked the extra point.

After the touchdown the Irish seemed to gain power, both offensively and defensively. They kept their own territory almost clear of enemy footprints, and they threatened continually. As the third period closed they were maneuvering on the Purple 5 yard line. In the first play of the fourth period this march stopped on the Wildcats' 4 yard line. Not long after this they again lost the ball on downs, this time on the enemy 7 yard line.

Lone N. U. Threat Fails.

To match these Irish threats the Wildcats offered only one big advance. They were at their best in the opening period when they mustered a versatile attack which seemed to have the Irish dazed. The Purple went from its 20 yard line to the Irish 26, where the threat vanished because the usually steady Don Heap fumbled after receiving a pass, and who was there to recover it but Mr. Sweeney. There was one other shock in store for the Irish. That was in the third period when Heap, seemingly headed for the open spaces, fell over one of his fellow workers.

A few more words about Mr. Sweeney, home town Bloomington, Ill. The touchdown and the recovery of Heap's fumble merely were a part

[Continued on next page, column 5]

Old Irish Custom

NORTHWEST'N [0].		NOTRE DAME [7].
Kovatch	L. E.	Skoglund
Cutlich	L. T.	Beinor
Guritz	L. G.	Ruetz
Human	C.	McCarty
Goldak	R. G.	Kuharich
Voigts	R. T.	A. Shellogg
Eby	R. E.	Sweeney
Vanzo	Q. B.	Puplis
Heap	L. H.	Stevenson
Jefferson	R. H.	McCormick
Laskay	F. B.	Thesing

Touchdown—Sweeney.

Point after touchdown—Puplis.

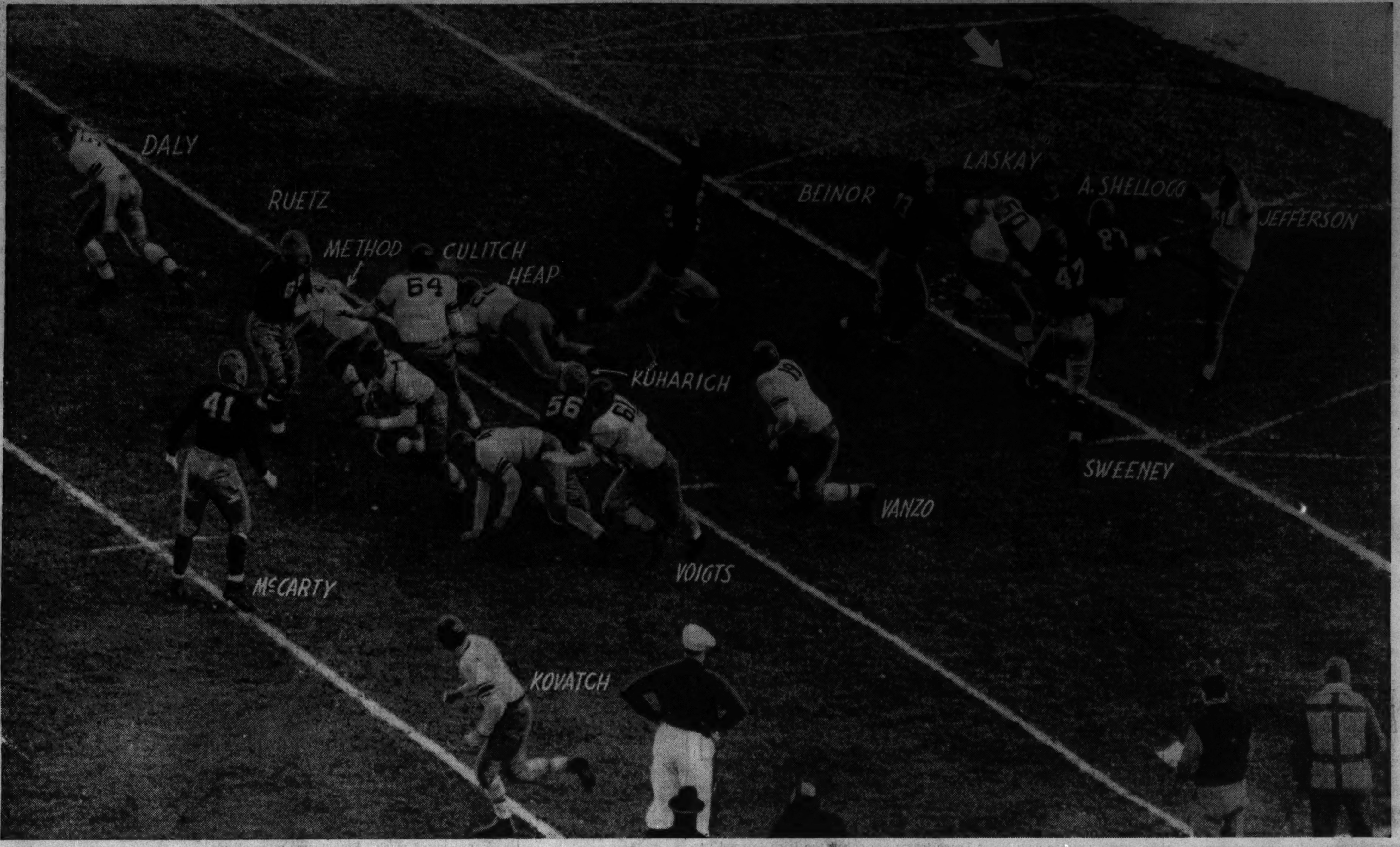
Substitutions: Notre Dame—Brown for Skoglund, Emanuel for Beinor, McGoldrick for Ruetz, Longhi for McCarty, Bossu for Kuharich, Kell for A. Shellogg, Zwers for Sweeney, O'Reilly for Puplis, McCarthy for Stevenson, E. Arboit for McCormick, Simonich for Thesing, Ely for Beinor, Foster for Ruetz, Kerr for Kuharich, Hofer for Puplis.

Northwestern: Young for Cutlich, Method for Guritz, Wegner for Human, Wells for Goldak, Daly for Eby, Conteas for Vanzo, Swisher for Jefferson, Ryan for Laskay, Diehl for Eby.

Referee—J. S. Getchell [St. Thomas]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—I. T. Carrithers [Illinois]. Head linesman—See Taylor [Wichita].

Coaches — Elmer Layden [Notre Dame], Lynn Waldorf [Northwestern].

FAST CHARGING IRISH FORWARDS TEAM UP FOR WINNING PLAY



Here's the play on which the Notre Dame linemen broke up a Northwestern punt and recovered the ball for the winning touchdown in yesterday's game at Dyche stadium. Bernie Jefferson of Northwestern kicks from the end zone, but Alec Shellogg, Notre Dame tackle, breaks through in time to block the punt. Charles Sweeney, Notre Dame end, then took the ball in the air on the three yard line and stepped across for a touchdown. Andy Puplis kicked goal. This play occurred in the second quarter. Notre Dame made other threats, but none materialized into touchdowns. The Irish lost the ball on downs on Northwestern's 4 yard line early in the fourth quarter and a few minutes later they again lost it on the 7 yard line. A crowd of 45,000 watched the game. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOPHERS DOWN BADGERS, 13-6, FOR CLEAR TITLE

Push Over Scores in 2d and 4th Periods.

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 20.—There's joy and happiness here in a frozen, snow-blanketed northwest tonight.

The Golden Gophers from the University of Minnesota have just whipped the Badgers from Wisconsin, 13 to 6.

And this victory has sent the Gophers into undisputed possession of the Western conference football championship.

They still are limping a bit from defeats suffered at the hands of Nebraska and Notre Dame. But not a single Western conference team has been able to down them. Their conference victims were Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin.

They're Back on the Throne.

Behind a powerful line Larry Buhler, full back; Harold Van Every, half back; Bill Matheny, half back, and Marty Christiansen, another great Minnesota runner, picked up the yardage today that carried the Gophers back to the championship throne which they had relinquished to Northwestern a year ago.

A crowd of 45,400 shivered beneath blankets, in coonskin coats, and in other sorts of heavy clothes while the Gophers sewed up the title. The temperature stood at from 12 to 15 above zero throughout the afternoon. There had been snow flurries most of the day, but the sun peeked down through the clouds late in the afternoon to relieve the spectators of some of their anguish.

All the northwest, except the playing field in Memorial stadium, was covered with a blanket of snow. The gridiron had been covered with canvas last Wednesday. The canvas was not removed from it until shortly before the game started.

Badgers Won't Believe It.

The Badgers evidently could not make themselves believe they were fighting against the new conference champions. They started a march soon after the game opened that carried them down the field forty yards from their own 22 yard line. Howard Weiss, the big Badger full back from Fort Atkinson, Wis., was the battering ram. He pushed the Gophers around as if they were just so many children. That was the only thrilling drive in the first period.

Early in the second quarter the Gophers went on their championship clinching spree. The thrust came after Bill Schmitz, the Wisconsin left half back, had punted to Van Every, who was brought down on Minnesota's 16 yard line.

A lateral pass, Buhler to Van Every, sent the Gophers down the field to their own 32 yard line. The same play netted another six yards. Minnesota continued its passing attack. Matheny's toss to Gmitro took the ball to Wisconsin's 32 yard line.

Take It to Badger 15 Yard Line.

Buhler ripped through center for four yards. On the next play he lateraled to Van Every, who charged to the Wisconsin 23 yard line before he was tackled. Matheny then went around his right end for a first down on the Wisconsin 15 yard line.

A few seconds later came the first scoring play of the game—the touchdown and place kick that sent the Gophers on to the championship.

Two Minnesota smashes at the Wisconsin line had failed to gain. Matheny was called into the action on the

[Continued on page 4, column 7.]

And the Title!

MINNESOTA [13].		WISCONSIN [6].
Reed	L. E.	Benz [c.]
Schultz	L. T.	Dorsch
Bell	L. G.	Hovland
Kulbitski	C.	Murray
Twedell	R. G.	Cole
Midler	R. T.	Brodhagen
King [c.]	R. E.	Weiszandt
Spadaccini	Q. B.	Gavre
Van Every	L. H.	Schmitz
Gmitro	R. H.	Mulesevich
Buhler	F. B.	Weiss

Touchdowns—Matheny, Weiss, Christiansen. Point after touchdown—Bell [placement].

Substitutions—Minnesota: Moore for Spadaccini, Weld for Bell, Johnson for Schultz, Matheny for Moore, Pederson for Midler, Kilbourne for Pederson, Christiansen for Buhler, Nash for King, Elmer for Kulbitski, Warner for Reed, Rork for Twedell, Faust for Gmitro.

Wisconsin: Paul for Weiss, Nelson for Paul, Loehrke for Weiszandt, Moeller for Loehrke, O'Brien for Cole, Johnson for O'Brien, Doyle for Hovland, Pohl for Murray, Fisher for Pohl, Peak for Benz, Riordan for Peak, Eckl for Dorsch, [illegible] for Brodhagen, Cibik for Mulesevich, Martin for Schmitz, Gradisnik for Martin, [illegible] for Gavre.

Referee — James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—W. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Head linesman Dr. K. P. Maxwell [Ohio State].

CRIMSON POWER IN LAST QUARTER MARS ELI RECORD

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Harvard shook off its inferiority complex on the gridiron today, turned loose a powerhouse attack for the first time in years, and broke the spell of Yale's superiority with a thrilling 13 to 6 victory on a snow-swept field.

The Crimson countered Yale's tying rally in the third period with a smashing 80 yard drive that clinched the game in the last quarter, then repulsed the last desperate aërial bid as the Elis sought to avert their first defeat of the 1937 season.

Frank Foley, Harvard signal caller and home-town boy, sprinted 10 yards around Yale's left end for the decisive score, after passing to Ray Daughters on a 19 yard play that produced the Crimson's first score in the second period. Between these Harvard touchdowns, Yale's great captain, Clint Frank, plunged two yards to climax a 67 yard scoring drive. But the heroic performance of the Eli leader was unable otherwise to offset the Crimson's brilliant attack.

Wins Big Three Title.

A capacity crowd of 58,000 saw Harvard end Yale's three-year winning streak and capture the Big Three championship for the first time since 1915.

Both teams had beaten Princeton this season and came up to today's game with a more spirited display of rivalry than this ancient match has known in years.

Yale's defeat at the close of a season marred only by a tie game with Dartmouth, cost the Elis their chance to claim a major share of Ivy league honors. Harvard rooters went wild after the game. They started to tear down their own goal posts during the waning moments of play, completed the job soon after the final whistle and staged a torchlight parade behind the Crimson band.

Freezing weather and snow helped turn the gridiron into a muddy mess, but only the combination of a poor piece of luck, when Daughters dropped a pass on the Eli goal line, and the defensive prowess of Yale's Frank kept Harvard from running up a bigger score. A hero in defeat as he ended his career, Frank twice broke up potential scoring plays in the latter stages of the first half.

Harvard Turns on Power.

The Crimson turned on the power in the second period. Three times, on drives featured by Torbie Mac-

[Continued on page 5, column 2.]

Bucket Gets Trip; Indiana Loses, 13 to 7

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 20.—Cecil Isbell, Purdue's great back, never had sipped victory nectar from the old oaken bucket in his three years at Purdue. Tonight, though, he was entitled to drink deep draughts from the famous Purdue-Indiana football trophy, for he scored the touchdown which gave the Boilermakers an eleventh hour, 13 to 7, triumph over the Hoosiers.

In the first quarter Cecil had completed a twenty-eight yard pass to Jim Zachary and kicked the point to give Purdue a 7 to 0 lead, but in the second quarter Indiana completed an eighty-two yard march with a twenty-six yard touchdown pass, Frank Filchock to Jick Kenderdine, which, with the point kicked by George Fowler, tied the score.

From then on, Indiana had statistical advantage until the closing minutes, when Cecil Isbell, aided by Jack Brown and Lou Brock, sophomores, did his stuff for victory, Isbell's touchdown coming when there was one minute and fifty seconds of the game remaining.

How They Go.

The triumphal drive got under way after a punt to Purdue's 42 yard line. Brock took a lateral to go into Indiana territory for a first down and on third down, with seven yards to go, Brock ripped through to Indiana's 28 yard line. Cecil Isbell made four yards, then seemed to be trying to duplicate the feat. He ran forward and, as he was about to be hit by the center of the Indiana line, turned and passed eight yards laterally to Brown. Brown dashed to the 9 yard line. Then the Hoosiers twice thwarted Cecil. But on his third try of the series he plunged ten yards through the center of the line to the payoff touchdown. His attempt to add the point was blocked by Bill Anderson.

The weather was as ornery as any that ever cursed southern Indiana on a November day, but nevertheless the show played to 25,000, Bloomington's first capacity turnout in history. Though defeated and without the old oaken bucket which had adorned their trophy room since 1934, the Hoosiers can try to get solace out of the statistics, other than the touchdown tabulations.

Purdue Starts Early.

Indiana made fourteen first downs to Purdue's twelve, and made 259 yards from scrimmage to 210 for the

[Continued on page 4, column 4.]

OHIO WINS FOURTH IN ROW FROM MICHIGAN, 21 TO 0, BEFORE 68,000

BY WILFRID SMITH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 20.—Michigan's hope for victory over Ohio State faded this afternoon before the power and passes of an opponent who outplayed the Wolverines in every phase of football attack. The Buckeyes by their 21 to 0 conquest, a score which scarcely gives an adequate ratio of comparative strength, thus have become the second Western conference eleven in history to win four consecutive triumphs over Michigan.

Sixty-eight thousand watched Michigan's futile attack which only once threatened the Ohio goal. The Wolverine line, however, yielded ground grudgingly and its gallant defense provided the only opportunity to praise the vanquished in a game as drab as the swirling gusts of snow which swept the gridiron throughout the final period.

Ohio State never was in danger. The Buckeyes piled up 295 yards from passing and rushing in comparison to 46 yards for Michigan. But, to the credit of the Wolverine line, it forced Ohio State to win by its air attack. Two of Ohio State's touchdowns were scored on passes, and the other, rushed over from Michigan's 4 yard line on the last play of the second period, was set up by a pass.

A Safety Decides It.

Before this first touchdown, Ohio State, as subsequent performance proved, had won this thirty-fourth battle in an interstate rivalry that dates back to 1897, on the opening play of the second quarter when Charley Ream, Ohio State's defensive left end, threw Michigan's Norm Purucker in the Michigan end zone for a safety. Those two points were all Ohio State needed.

Purucker's misfortune was anticlimax to a gallant goal line defense that had taken the ball on downs from Ohio State on the Michigan 3 yard line. It was caused by Center Archie Kodros' inaccurate pass as Purucker stood ready to kick. The ball came back to Purucker's right and, while the Wolverine back grabbed the ball, he was off balance.

Purucker might have deliberately forward passed, for a penalty for grounding the ball would still have given Michigan possession for another attempt to kick. But he instinctively ran. He never had a chance to evade Ream who came charging in without opposition since he ran at an angle away from Michigan's blockers on the formation.

Michigan Holds on 3 Yard Line.

Gust Zarnas, Buckeye guard, also was in on the play but Ream grabbing Purucker by one arm, flung him to the turf on the end line.

Ohio State had forced play into Michigan's territory when Nick Wasylik returned a kick by Purucker thirty-six yards to the Wolverines' 24 yard line. Dick Nardi, on the third of his successive plays, ripped

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Notre Dame, 7; Northwestern, 0.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 0.
Purdue, 13; Indiana, 7.
Illinois, 21; Chicago, 0.
Minnesota, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
Oklahoma, 16; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Nebraska, 28; Iowa, 0.
Iowa State, 13; Kansas State, 7.
Marquette, 13; Duquesne, 6.
Arizona, 9; Kansas, 7.
De Paul, 12; Western [Mich.] State, 0.
Bradley, 27; Millikin, 0.

EAST.

Princeton, 26; Navy, 6.
Harvard, 13; Yale, 6.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 0.
Dartmouth, 27; Columbia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 28; Penn State, 7.
Fordham, 6; St. Mary's [Cal.], 0.
Army, 47; St. John's [Md.], 6.

SOUTH.

Georgia Tech, 12; Florida, 0.
Duke, 20; North Carolina State, 7.
Georgia, 0; Auburn, 0.
Texas Christian, 7; Rice, 2.
Arkansas, 0; George Washington, 0.
Tulane, 33; Sewanee, 7.
Baylor, 27; Loyola [L. A.], 13.
Louisiana State, 52; Louisiana Normal, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 13; Stanford, 0.
Washington, 14; Oregon, 0.
Washington State, 7; Oregon State, 0.
Southern Methodist, 26; U. C. L. A., 13

[OTHER SCORES ON NEXT PAGE.]

Big Ten Standing

FINAL.

	W	L	T	Pct	TP	OP
Minnesota	5	0	0	1.000	100	22
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	99	10
Indiana	3	2	0	.600	33	25
Northwestern	3	3	0	.500	35	33
Michigan	3	3	0	.500	33	91
Wisconsin	2	2	1	.500	59	40
Purdue	2	2	1	.500	40	41
Illinois	2	3	0	.400	39	46
Chicago	0	4	0	.000	19	100
Iowa	0	5	0	.000	22	71

Maroons Give Way to Illini in 2d Half, 21-0

BY STEWART OWEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20.—Illinois mixed a little plain football, a little fancy football, a high wind, and a lot of cold weather this afternoon to beat Chicago, 21 to 0, in the final game of the season. The Illini scored one touchdown through the line on straight football, one on a forward-lateral pass, and the third on a thirty-one yard run by Ken Zimmerman, left half back.

The Maroons, though they fought valiantly to hold off an obviously superior Illini eleven for two quarters, threatened the Orange and Blue goal line seriously on only one occasion and that late in the fourth period. The difference between the two teams is shown most accurately in the statistics. Illinois made ten first downs to three for Chicago. The Illini gained a total of 242 yards, the Maroons 55. The Illini gained 162 yards by rushing. The Maroons made four yards net by rushing, fifty-one yards of their total coming from forward passes thrown in a desperate attempt to score near the end of the battle.

11,500 Watch Contest.

A crowd of 11,500 which huddled together in the center sections of the stadium, watched the game, which was played in a temperature of 20 degrees, with a stiff northwest wind sweeping down the gridiron. The field, itself, though frozen, was bare of snow which has covered the countryside for three days.

The work of Illinois' line and the running of Jay Wardley, Tony Mazeika, and Zimmerman, along with Wardley's accurate passing, brought victory to Illinois. The Illini linemen kept the Maroons' running attack completely under restraint all afternoon, and though Sollie Sherman, Chicago's star half back, fought gallantly on defense and played almost the entire game despite a severe cold, he never was permitted to go anywhere on foot. Only when he tossed his last quarter desperation passes did he become a threat. And then, as the Maroons neared the goal line, he went out of action with an injury, the shivering crowd rising to applaud his game, but futile fight.

It's Hard to Handle Ball.

The frigid weather made it almost impossible for backs to handle the ball with any degree of security in the first quarter. Illinois kicked off into the gale to Edward Valorz, who fumbled, Capt. Bob Fitzgerald recovering. On the fourth down Fitzgerald, attempting to punt, fumbled when rushed by Bill Lenich, who

[Continued on page 5, column 7.]

AUSTIN DEFEATS SENN, 14 TO 6, FOR CITY PREP TITLE

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

William De Correvont, alias Austin High School, won the Public high school football championship for the second consecutive year at Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon by defeating Senn, 14 to 6, before a gathering of 15,000 rising citizens who were for some 20 minutes in grave doubt as to what Master De Correvont might do toward bringing the west side school its second straight title.

The doubt was caused early in the game, culminating at the start of the second quarter in a nine yard dash around right end by one Joe Jackson, a colored youth, for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Walter Leis failed in the attempt for the extra point.

Bill Goes to Work.

This was a highly surprising development considering that De Correvont & Co. were supposed to romp over the north siders, bidding for their first championship in history, on the basis of an attack that had scored 311 points in seven games, 180 of which were contributed by the prodigious Willie himself. But after the Senn touchdown De Correvont went to work, not with any of the fancy monkeyshines which have distinguished his play throughout the season, but with a long wind driven punt which pushed Senn back to its 10 yard line.

Jackson of Senn, attempting to punt, found the frame of Austin's right half, Oscar Lange, interrupting the effort. The ball bounded into the end zone, where a patrol of Austin lads fell on it, Alf Bauman being credited with the touchdown. On the try for extra point, Skor slipped through the line to give Austin the lead it never relinquished.

De Correvont engineered the decisive touchdown in the final quarter with excellent assistance from Peifer and Skor. Bill himself took the ball over on a plunge and Bauman made the extra point by placement.

Will Oppose Catholic Champions.

Yesterday's victory assured Austin not only its own league title for another year, but also won it a place in the annual interleague game for Chicago's Own Christmas fund, sponsored by Mayor Kelly. The west siders will meet the Catholic league champions next Saturday afternoon at Soldiers' Field. Yesterday's game was scouted by Coach Whitey Cronin of Leo and Dan Lamont of St. George, whose elevens will meet this after-

[Continued on page 4, column 2.]

CARDINALS, LIONS MEET TO DECIDE WHO LEAVES RACE

Clark Leads Detroit Team at Wrigley Field.

This Is for Keeps

CARDINALS.		LIONS.
Tinsley	L. E.	Klewicki
Blazine	L. T.	Johnson
Cuppoletti	L. G.	Emerson
Dugan	C.	Ritchhart
Carter	R. G.	Wagner
Robinson	R. T.	Reynolds
Deskin	R. E.	Ebding
May	Q. B.	Clark
Coffee	L. H.	F. Christensen
Russell	R. H.	Caddel
Parker	F. B.	Gutowsky

BY GEORGE STRICKLER.

The Cardinals entertain the Detroit Lions at Wrigley field today. Earl [Dutch] Clark makes what he expects will be his last Chicago appearance as a player. Green Bay's flying circus pays its annual visit to Broadway. Cleveland fans get their first look at Redskin Sammy Baugh, and Pittsburgh closes its season against what Brooklyn calls its football team. Otherwise trafic is practically at a standstill in the National Professional league.

Out on the western front, where it is never quiet in the pro league, the Cardinals and Lions will establish which one plays out the season for fun and which one goes on hoping the Bears and Packers get caught in a train wreck. Both have a mathematical chance of sharing in the division title despite three defeats.

Now or Never!

Aside from the titular aspect, there is the matter of a Cardinal victory over the redoubtable Dutch Clark. The present Cardinal aggregation has never been able to beat Clark and his Lion cohorts. Their last chance appears to be their best.

For the first time since early season the Cardinals will be able to marshall their entire force. Conway Baker, an aggressive tackle on whom they had depended greatly, will be available after missing half a dozen games because of a dislocated shoulder. Bill Smith, for the last two seasons considered one of the best ends in the league, has recovered from a leg injury and will be ready to relieve Gaynell Tinsley, who seeks to catch seven passes in the Cardinals' two remaining games to break the all-time record established last year by Don Hutson.

Three weeks of rest, in which they have been able to concentrate on preparations for this game, give the Cardinals a physical advantage over Detroit. The Lions went through a bruising contest against the Giants last week. Psychology also should favor the Chicagoans. They have nothing or their minds but Detroit. The Lions undoubtedly will be reminded from time to time during the game of their engagement with the Bears next Thursday morning. If the presence of the entire Bear squad scouting from the stands does not bring this assignment to their attention, gabby Cardinal linemen most certainly will.

Coffee to Tinsley.

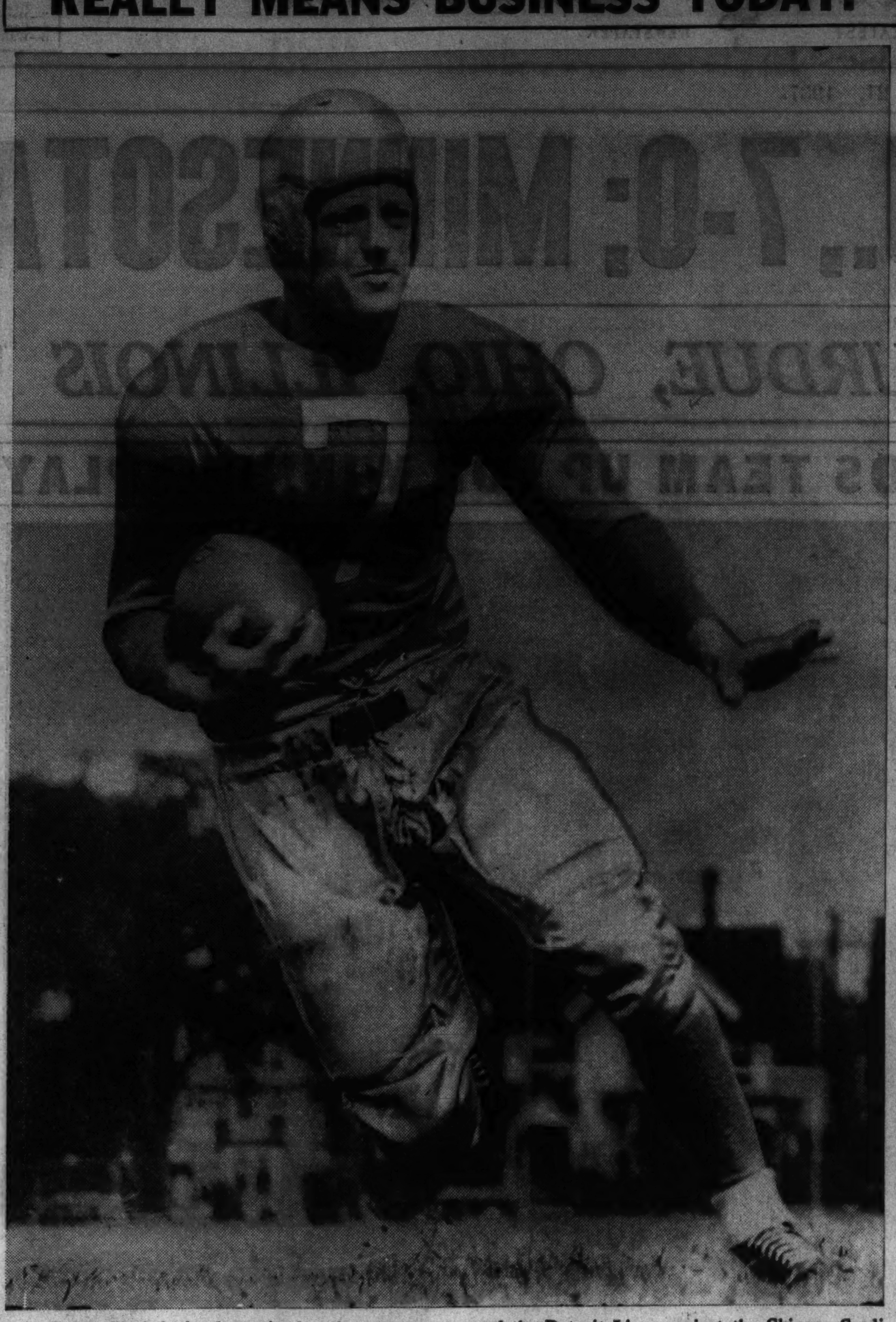
The Cardinals' new passing offensive will not exactly be a sedative either. The Lions have proved themselves vulnerable to an aerial attack in their games against Green Bay and the Bears. They have no first hand knowledge of the Cardinals' open game. It was still a negligible quantity when the Lions won, 16 to 7, on three field goals at Detroit early in the season. Since that time Pat Coffee and Tinsley, the Louisiana State rookies, have taken their place along with the famous Herber to Hutson and Baugh to Millner combinations as one of the league's outstanding aerial units.

Detroit's hopes are buoyed by the superb exhibition the Lions gave in defeating New York last week. This game saw the Lions reach their peak. Bob Reynolds, freshman tackle who had been hampered by injuries since the Bears centered a touchdown drive over his position three weeks ago, returned to the lineup. The chief improvement, however, was in the back field where Frank Christensen, the Colorado rancher and veteran blocking back, was able to start for the first time in more than a month.

Old Gang Gets Together.

Vernon Huffman, who is essentially a tail back, had been filling in for Christensen and while his play brought considerable favorable comment it did not measure up to that of Christensen, who has teamed with Clark, Ace Gutowsky, and Ernie Caddell for four seasons. The Lions also had missed Christensen's kicking. Poor punting led to much embarrassment, particularly in the 28 to 20 defeat by the Bears.

REALLY MEANS BUSINESS TODAY!



Dutch Clark looks determined as he prepares to send the Detroit Lions against the Chicago Cardinals today at Wrigley field. Clark is the Lions' quarter back and coach. Each team is battling to stay in the fight for a share of the western division pro league title.

Iowa Is Added to Nebraska's List, 28 to 0

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Taking command in the first few minutes Nebraska's Cornhuskers swept the ends and passed Iowa into a 28 to 0 beating before 27,000 here today. A cold north wind kept the thermometer down to 18 degrees above zero. The Husker linemen wore cotton gloves.

Edward Cecil [Jack] Dodd, Nebraska junior half back, who ran sixty-five yards to score last Saturday against Pitt, was the Husker spark plug throughout the afternoon.

The Iowans made a tactical error at the outset. After winning the toss Capt. Anderson chose the south goal, which forced Iowa to face the wind. The Huskers lost little time in cashing in on this mistake. Paul Amen, Nebraska end, broke through to block Nile Kinnick's first punt and recovered on the Iowa 13 yard line.

Callihan Goes Over.

Dodd swung around the Iowa right end for nine yards and the Huskers, with Bill Callihan smashing center, got the four yards needed for a touchdown, an offside penalty giving them an extra down which wasn't needed. English converted from placement. Only 4½ minutes had elapsed.

Bob Mehring intercepted Kinnick's pass on Iowa's 33 yard line to start the Nebraskans goalward again. Marvin Plock got thirteen yards around left end and after a one yard setback, Dodd swung the other end for twenty-one yards and a touchdown. Both runners were aided by effective blocking.

When the teams changed goals Kinnick began mixing passes with the Hawkeye running attack, but neither was effective and finally Nile fumbled away a chance when the Iowans were in Husker territory. With Nebraska 14 points ahead, reserves started parading from the bench, and before it ended there were two Cornhuskers in the game who hadn't played before this season.

Dodd and Plock Stand Out.

It was speed that sent the Iowans into one-sided defeat. The fast backs of the Huskers had a field day running the ends, Dodd going one way and Plock the other. The third period was half over when the high point of the game was furnished by the irrepressible Dodd. On a fake reverse he started for the west sideline, reversed as a group of red shirted teammates gathered to form a guard of honor and ran sixty-five yards for the third Nebraska touchdown. Dodd appeared to be stopped at midfield, but managed to pivot away from two Iowa tacklers and break into the clear for the final sweep into the end zone.

Once more the Nebraska first stringers came out, and as the fourth quarter opened Iowa was hammering away on the Husker 10 yard line. But two line plunges by Frank Balazs and Bush Lamb lost ground and two passes thrown by Russell Busk were incomplete and the Huskers took possession on their own 14 yard mark. By this time a full team of reserves was in action and Thurston Phelps began stealing Kinnick's thunder.

Huskers Win Statistics.

Phelps started the last touchdown drive by intercepting Kinnick's long pass on his own 28 yard line. Phelps then tossed a pass down the middle to Plock, good for twenty-three yards. After a couple of tries at the line failed, Phelps threw a long pass to Plock, which netted forty-one yards, placing the ball on the Iowa 8 yard line. Plock finished it off with an eight yard swing around the Iowa left end and into the corner for a touchdown. Plock converted with a place kick.

The Huskers "won the statistics," something they've had a hard time accomplishing all season. They made twelve first downs to the Iowans' eleven, and in yards gained rushing piled up 188 to Iowa's 112. In net yards gained the Huskers had 228 to 165 for Iowa. Nebraska attempted eignt passes and completed two for sixty-four yards. Iowa's Kinnick, Busk, and Balazs threw twenty-four, completing seven of them for eighty-four yards. Iowa had two passes intercepted.

Huskers Romp

NEBRASKA [28].		IOWA [0].
Amen	L. E.	Lannon
Shirey	L. T.	Irvine
Mehring	L. G.	Brady
Brock	C.	Anderson
English	R. G.	Allen
Doyle	R. T.	Nead
Dohrmann	R. E.	Evans
Phelps	Q. B.	Kinnick
Andrews	L. H.	Lamb
Dodd	R. H.	Kelly
Callihan	F. B.	Balazs

Touchdowns—Callihan, Dodd [2], Plock.
Points after touchdown—English [3], Plock.
Substitutions—Iowa: Prasse for Evans, Eicherly for Lamb, W. Gallagher for Kelly, De Heer for Irvine, Dean for W. Gallagher, Busk for Eicherly, Farroh for Allen, McLain for Balazs, Allen for Brady, Lindenmeyer for Anderson, F. Gallagher for Nead, F. Smith for Lannon, Harris for Evans, Vergamini for Allen, Olson for McLain.
Nebraska: Plock for Andrews, Pfeiff for English, Mills for Shirey, Richardson for Amen, Grimm for Dohrmann, Peters for Mehring, Schwartzkopf for Doyle, Hoffman for Dodd, Ramey for Brock, Andreson for Callihan, Shindo for Grimm, Cather for Plock, Howell for Phelps, Dobson for Pfeiff, Ball for Hoffman, Nephrud for Schwartzkopf, Porter for Phelps, Shindo for Grimm.
Referee—E. C. Quigley [St. Mary's]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Darmouth]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri]. Field judge—John Waldorf [Missouri].
Coaches—Biff Jones [Nebraska], Irl Tubbs [Iowa].

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

THE temperature was below freezing at Dyche stadium yesterday, but you couldn't make Notre Dame believe it was cold. . . . The Irish were hot all afternoon, especially between the 20 yard lines. . . . They failed twice to make required yardage inside Northwestern's 10. . . . Fans who wonder why Notre Dame teams are called the Irish learned yesterday. . . . The touchdown was scored by a fellow named Charles Sweeney, who doesn't worship at Bahai temple. . . . John Kovatch, Northwestern's left end, contributed one of the prettiest plays of the game in the fourth quarter. . . . Harry Stevenson, Notre Dame's left half back, carrying the ball from Northwestern's 25 yard line on a shift to the right, was whirling around his right end with Andy Puplis running interference. . . . Kovatch rushed into the play like a guy on a motorcycle, made a dive at Puplis' feet and dumped the Irish quarter back directly in Stevenson's path. . . . The play lost two yards for Notre Dame. . . .

Walter Paulison, the voice of Northwestern, moved up and down among the authors between halves saying he had not given up hope. . . . That's what Alfonso said when he fled from Madrid. . . . Notre Dame has scored only one touchdown in each of its last six games. . . . That was enough, however, to win four of them. . . . Yesterday's was the third game Sweeney has won for the Irish without catching a touchdown pass or carrying the ball from scrimmage. . . . He tackled a Navy man behind the goal for the safety that won for the Irish, he blocked Minnesota's try for point, and recovered the blocked punt which decided yesterday's contest. . . . Northwestern partisans became jittery every time Jefferson dropped back to kick. . . . He usually was as slow as the service on the Ravenswood elevated. . . . The first time Heap broke through center for a first down the cheering from the Wildcat rooting sections was so loud it woke up four Evanston cops on trafic duty in Central avenue. . . .

It was seventeen years ago to the day that George Gipp, the greatest player Notre Dame has had, wound up his spectacular career on the same field. . . . The setting had changed considerably, however. . . . To begin with, there was the matter of weather. . . . The afternoon of Nov. 20, 1920, was warm and sunshiny. . . . Yesterday it was frigid and the sky overcast. . . . When Gipp thrilled the fans with his long forward passes that day seventeen years ago the capacity of the old Northwestern stands was 20,000. . . . There were 45,000 packed into the stadium yesterday. . . . Notre Dame in 1920 was just coming to be recognized as a team of national importance. . . . Since that day Notre Dame has grown to be the greatest attraction football has known. . . .

George Gipp, who three days after the 1920 game was on his deathbed in a South Bend hospital, had something to do with his school's rise to gridiron popularity. . . . So did his coach, Knute Rockne, who yielded reluctantly that day seventeen years ago to the fans' cry, "We want Gipp," because his star half back was suffering from an injured shoulder incurred against Indiana the week previous. . . . Both Gipp and Rockne have gone, but their exploits will live as long as Notre Dame plays football. . . . Mrs. Rockne, widow of the famous coach, was in the stands yesterday cheering a new generation of Notre Dame players on to victory. . . . She was accompanied by Dr. Clifford Barborka, who was Rockne's physician during the leg ailment that marked the last two years of his life. . . .

There was a dispute between the officials and Notre Dame players in the third quarter about a punt which the Irish claimed was downed on the Wildcats' 1 yard line. . . . Referee Johnny Getchell ruled that it had crossed the goal line and Northwestern was given the ball on its own 20. . . . The Purple's most consistently successful play was a half spinner between center and left guard with Heap carrying the ball. . . . The field was in surprisingly good condition. . . . The tarpaulin had protected it from snow and ice. . . . The officials missed completely the most flagrant bit of slugging this department has seen this season. . . . The offender was Bob Voigts, Northwestern's right tackle. . . .

Earle Brown, Notre Dame end, was the victim. . . . The incident occurred shortly before the end of the third quarter. . . . There were four South Bend high school graduates in the game, Kovatch and Wegner of Northwestern and Ruetz and Kuharich of Notre Dame. . . .

Northwestern's record for the season is four victories and four defeats. . . . Notre Dame has won five, lost two and tied one and has one engagement remaining on its schedule, with Southern California at South Bend Saturday. . . . A former Northwestern athlete watching the game from the press box yesterday remarked at the start of the last quarter that the Wildcats hadn't got started yet. . . . It became increasingly apparent as the last period unfolded that they were waiting for the junior prom.

IRISH BEAT N. U., 7 TO 0; SWEENEY DRIVES ACROSS

Alert End Takes Blocked Punt in the Air.

[Continued from first sports page.]

of a busy day. Sweeney was everywhere. Once he raced up the field and downed a Notre Dame punt on the Wildcats' 7 yard line. He did the same thing only inches from the Purple goal. All this actually was old stuff for him. He's the same lad who blocked Minnesota's kick for the extra point which would have tied the Irish. And it was Sweeney who smashed through to nail Allen McFarland for the safety which netted the Irish their 9 to 7 victory over Navy.

Figures Are Deceptive.

The Irish had only an eight to seven edge over their foes in first downs. They out-rushed the Wildcats, one hundred and fifty-three yards to one hundred and twenty-six. They advanced forty-six yards on passes against thirty-one for the Purple. Notre Dame completed four of eleven pass attempts. The Purple hooked up on three out of eight.

Individual honors for industry went to Heap. He carried the ball twenty-one times for a net advance of ninety-five yards. Next in line was Andy Puplis, the Irish quarter back who served only six times but made the work good for a total gain of fifty-two yards.

Blunder Halts Advance.

Headlining the first period was a Purple drive which went fifty-four yards and might have gone farther if the Wildcats hadn't blundered. They built up a powerful head of steam after getting a punt from Stevenson on their 20 yard line. The ensuing uncomfortable moments for the Irish began with Heap slipping through center for two yards. The real fun popped on the next play when Jefferson swung wide around his left end behind beautiful blocking for a first down on the Purple 31 yard mark.

The march gained momentum when the twisting Heap charged through a hole at his right tackle and, under the protection of more perfect blocking, reeled off seventeen yards before Kuharich caught him from behind. Jefferson assisted with a two yard slice. On a double reverse through his right tackle Heap made it first down on Notre Dame's 39 yard line. After a four yard gain, Jefferson tried a repeat but lost two yards when Sweeney intervened.

A Pass Completion Hurts.

Then the Irish got the break that brought relief. Jefferson sailed a pass diagonally over the left end of his line and Heap, in the clear, snatched the ball out of the air. As he turned toward the goal line the ball slipped out of his hands and was recovered by Sweeney on his 26 yard line. The Irish immediately came up with a fourteen yard sprint by McCormick through his left tackle but eventually the Irish were forced to punt, the ball going out of bounds on the Purple's 27 yard line.

Just as the period ended Jefferson kicked out of bounds on Notre Dame's 14 yard stripe.

The Irish second team was put to work at the start of the second period, but the regulars were back before long. They came in after Jefferson punted to Notre Dame's 38 yard line. On the first play Puplis passed to McCormick, who was nailed by Heap on the Purple's 44 yard line. Thesing smashed through for three yards. Then the Irish got a break through another Wildcat error. Voigts ripped through and chased McCarthy back for a twenty-five yard loss, but the play was called back and the Wildcats penalized five yards for offside. Then Vanzo and Jefferson broke up a pair of passes and the Irish punted over the Northwestern goal.

Comes the Big Moment.

The touchdown scramble came a moment later. With the ball in play on the purple 20 yard line Heap was held without gain on the first play. Jefferson went around his left end for two yards. Then came the damaging penalty that moved the Wildcats fifteen yards toward their goal on a charge of holding. On the next play the busy Mr. Sweeney, assisted by Shellogg, broke in with the touchdown feat which decided everything. Puplis added the extra point with an unerring placement.

At the start of the third quarter Heap threw a scare into the Irish. Jefferson took McCarthy's kickoff and ran it out from the end zone to the Purple's 30 yard line. Heap went through his right guard for three yards. On a reverse he slipped into right tackle for a first down on his 41 yard mark. After a two yard gain by Ryan, Heap galloped out over his right end and was just about to get into the clear when Vanzo, acting as blocker, stumbled. Heap crashed into him and dropped on the Irish 46 yard mark. The Purple added six more yards in two plays, but after a pass had failed Jefferson punted out of bounds on the Irish 22 yard line.

Puplis Goes to Town.

On Notre Dame's first play, Puplis started from a punt formation, drifted into the clear and continued to move until Heap bowled him over on the Purple 34 yard mark. Kovatch then threw Stevenson for a five yard loss on what was planned as a forward pass. McCormick recovered three of these yards but the Irish then punted, Sweeney downing the ball on the Purple 7 yard line. Jefferson punted the Wildcats out of this dangerous zone.

Late in the third period the Irish paid one of their serious visits into Wildcat territory. Rushed by his foes and with the wind against him, Jefferson punted out of bounds on his 32 yard line, an advance of only thirteen yards. The Irish were assessed five yards for being offside. McCarthy threw a long pass but it dropped at the goal line for want of a receiver. Another McCarthy pass went astray. He threw a third one and on this Arboit made connection for an eleven yard gain. McCarthy then passed to Arboit again for a first down on the Purple 10 yard line.

Arboit Marches On.

Arboit went into center for two yards and came back with three at his left tackle. After Simonich had failed to gain, Arboit took a short pass from McCarthy but Vanzo nailed the receiver for no gain on the 5 yard mark. Both teams were offside on the play, giving the Irish one more fling at the Purple goal. This play came as the first in the fourth quarter but a dive by McCarthy netted only a yard and the Purple took the ball.

In a few minutes the Irish were back in the same territory. O'Reilly took charge of a quick kick from Heap's toe and lugged it back nineteen yards to the Purple 38 yard line. McCarthy dashed around his right end for a twenty-four yard advance before Heap chased him out of bounds on the 14 yard line. Arboit hit center for two yards and plunged again for three. In a third attempt he failed to gain. Then he waded through for a short gain which wasn't enough and the Wildcats took the ball on their 7 yard line.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.

Missouri, 3; Washington U. [St. L.], 0.
Augustana, 14; Carthage, 6.
Culver Stockton, 13; Principia, 7.
DeKalb, 7; Carbondale, 0.
Wayne, 65; Hillsdale, 0.
Denison, 2; Oberlin, 0.
Wooster, 20; Washington-Jefferson, 0.
Heidelberg, 6; Wittenberg, 0.
Western Reserve, 20; John Carroll, 0.
Ohio U., 20; Ohio Wesleyan, 6.
Xavier, 6; Akron, 0.
Marietta, 12; Ashland, 0.
Muskingum, 7; Mount Union, 7.
Marshall, 7; Dayton, 0.
Hanover, 6; Evansville, 0.
Wichita, 13; Fort Hays, 0.
Drake, 31; Coe, 2.
St. Louis, 27; Grinnell, 7.
Sterling-Haskell postponed, rain.
Baker, 13; Bethany, 0.
Michigan B., 19; Alma, 0.
Detroit Tech, 44; Ferris, 0.
Iowa Wesleyan, 18; Simpson, 0.
St. Benedicts, 13; Washburn, 0.
Iowa Teachers, 13; Cmaha, 0.
Morningside, 25; Wayne College, 0.
Illinois College, 32; McKendree, 3.
Upper Iowa, 12; Luther, 6.
Illinois B., 6; Notre Dame B., 6.
Morgan Park Jr., 13; Lisle, 12.
Illinois Normal, 12; Elmhurst, 6.
Lincoln [Mo.], 0; Tennessee A and I., 0.
St. Viator, 20; Columbia college, 0.

EAST.

Montclair Teachers, 16; Trenton, 9.
Shippensburg [Pa.], 0; Lock Haven, 0.
Upsala, 7; Moravian, 0.
Carnegie Tech, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Lebanon Valley, 10; Juniata, 0.
Lafayette, 6; Lehigh, 0.
Dickinson, 19; Muhlenberg, 12.
Manhattan, 13; Niagara, 7.
Boston U., 13; Boston college, 6.
Maryland, 12; Georgetown, 2.
Tufts, 7; Massachusetts State, 0.
Connecticut State, 76; Norwich, 0.
Western Maryland, 26; Mount St. Mary's, 0.
Thiel, 6; Grove City, 0.
Kutztown, 7; Millersville [Pa.], 0.
Villanova, 33; Temple, 0.
Albright Frosh, 21; Bucknell Frosh, 13.
Navy B, 126; Rutgers B, 0.
Arnold, 2; Bergen, 0.
St. Anselm, 20; Springfield, 0.
Rensselaer, 13; Buffalo, 12.
Haverford, 6; Susquehanna, 6.
Washington college, 16; Delaware, 13.
Swarthmore, 20; Drexel, 12.
Hofstra, 32; Gallaudet, 0.
Brooklyn, 27; New York Aggies, 0.
Waynesburg, 6; Geneva, 0.
West Chester [Pa.], 6; Penn M. C., 3.

SOUTH.

Texas Tech, 7; Centenary, 2.
Randolph Macon, 3; Hampden-Sydney, 0.
South Carolina, 64; Presbyterian, 0.
Louisville, 6; Eastern Kentucky, 6.
Shepherd, 26; Wilson college, 0.
Morris Harvey, 6; West Liberty, 0.
Bluefield, 13; Davis-Elkins, 6.
Centre, 7; Southwestern [Memphis], 6.
Miss. college, 12; Millsaps, 0.
Murray Teachers, 7; Western Kentucky, 7.
Transylvania, 12; Georgetown [Ky.], 0.
The Citadel, 46; Erskine, 7.
Louisiana college, 13; Louisiana Tech, 12.
East New Mexico, 41; Regis, 12.
Southwest Texas Teachers, 14; Sam Houston, 6.
East Texas Teachers, 20; Denton, 0.
Texas Mines, 34; Sul Ross, 20.
Bethany, 12; Fairmont, 0.
Oglethorpe, 10; Stetson, 0.
U. of Mexico, D. F., 26; Texas A and I., 12.

FAR WEST.

San Jose, 25; Tempe Teachers, 6.
Pacific U., 20; Puget Sound, 6.
Willamette, 20; Whitman, 6.
Occidental, 13; Pomona, 0.
San Diego, 13; Santa Barbara, 0.
Trinidad, 7; Adams State, 0.
Brigham Young, 19; Montana State, 0.
Greeley State, 32; Colorado Mines, 6.
Colorado State, 6; Colorado College, 0.
Western State, 9; Idaho, So. Branch, 6.
Idaho, 6; Montana, 0.
Redlands, 0; Whittier, 0.
Western Washington college, 9; Ellensberg, 0.
Albion Normal, 19; Weber Jr. college, 0.

S.M.U. Aerials Beat U.C.L.A. Eleven, 26-13

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university played a brilliant 26 to 13 performance today for the benefit of the Bruins of University of Los Angeles and 35,000 spectators.

Overshadowed at the outset by the Bruins' colored combination of Kenny Washington and Woodrow Wilson Strode, the Mustangs cut loose with a touchdown in the second and rang up three more in the third.

After U. C. L. A. had scored twice, with Washington and Strode leading the attack, the complexion of the game changed.

Starting from their own 23 yard line, the Mustangs advanced on four passes, scoring on a short aerial from Jack Morrison to Pete Acker. In the next period, the third, Southern Methodist scored twice after long aerial and ground advances and completed the rout when Gray intercepted one of Washington's passes deep in Bruin territory. A triple lateral, Ewing to Dewell to Quarter Back Jackson was good for 25 yards and the fourth touchdown.

WASHINGTON WINS, 14-0.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Washington gained a first division berth in the Pacific Coast conference football standing with a 14 to 0 triumph over the University of Oregon today before a crowd of 19,000.

CALIFORNIA WINS TITLE; DEFEATS STANFORD, 13-0

Assured Right to Play in Rose Bowl Game.

(Picture on Page 3, Sports.)

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—California's undefeated football team rolled to a 13 to 0 victory today over Stanford's Indians, climaxing the Bears finest season in nearly a decade by charging to the coast conference championship and the right to represent the west in the Rose Bowl game New Year's day.

Some 85,000 fans sat through a first half downpour as the Bears outfought their oldest rivals for a second successive year and won their first conference title since 1928.

Except for two touchdown thrusts in the second period, the Bears found the underrated Indians formidable foes. Statistically they compared favorably.

Here's How California Scored.

When the California power plant started spinning at top speed early in the second period, here's how the scoring took place:

Left Half Vic Bottari and Full Back Dave Anderson pounded the tackles on three plays for thirteen yards and a first down on the 36 yard line. Anderson added four more through the line and Right Half Sam Chapman broke away for eighteen yards and another first down, which put the ball on the 42 yard line. Anderson plunged for twelve and ten yards for two more downs with the ball resting on the 20 yard line.

Chapman smacked through for five yards and Anderson carried it five more on two tries for a first down on the 9 yard line. Chapman slashed off tackle for four, Anderson added one, and from the 4 yard mark Bottari broke through for the first touchdown. It capped a seventy-seven yard advance.

Chapman Takes It Over.

California put the ball into play on its own 35 yard line after the kickoff and dipped into Stanford territory on a 39 yard pass, Bottari to Chapman. Line bucks and a five yard penalty against Stanford put the ball three yards from the goal line. Chapman raced around right end to score, and added the extra point.

The victory left California with a seasonal record of six victories, no defeats, and one tie. The lineups:

CALIFORNIA [13].		STANFORD [0].
Dolman	L. E.	Rasmussen
Devarona	L. T.	Zagar
Evans	L. G.	Ferko
Herwig	C.	Calvelli
Stockton	R. G.	Walton
Stoll	R. T.	Andersen
Schwartz	R. E.	Stone
Meek	Q. B.	Coldiron
Bottari	L. H.	Coffis
Chapman	R. H.	Kirsch
D. Anderson	F. B.	Paulman

Touchdowns—Bottari, Chapman. Point after touchdown, Chapman [place kick].
Referee—Tom Louttit [Oregon State]. Umpire—Verne Landreth [Friends]. Field judge—William Dunn [Michigan State]. Head linesman—Tom Fitzpatrick [Utah].

WASHINGTON STATE WINS, 7-0.

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—A driving full back named Carl Littlefield smashed the Oregon State line today to enable the Washington State Cougars to get in position for a fourth period forward pass for a touchdown to defeat Oregon State college, 7 to 0, in a driving rain.

The score came early in the fourth period after Bayne took the ball on the first play, broke through tackle for thirty-two yards, and added six more in two plays to place the ball on the Oregon State 18 yard line.

Ed Bayne, Washington State quarter back, passed into the end zone where it was taken by Welchko, a substitute, for the touchdown. Sienko kicked the extra point.

WHO WERE THE PILGRIMS?

A feature story with two large color maps tells how the Plymouth colony was founded and traces the Pilgrim movement from England to the new world

In Today's COLOROTO GRAPHIC

Escape Next-Morning Letdown

Bromo-Seltzer will stop a raging morning-after headache FASTER than any other remedy doctors recently tested.

You can help avoid morning-after, too, by taking Bromo-Seltzer *before* you go to bed. During sleep, it settles the stomach, calms your nerves, ALKALIZES excess acidity. *After* you wake up, another Bromo-Seltzer checks fatigue from a late bedtime.

At all drugstores and soda fountains. Keep some at home!

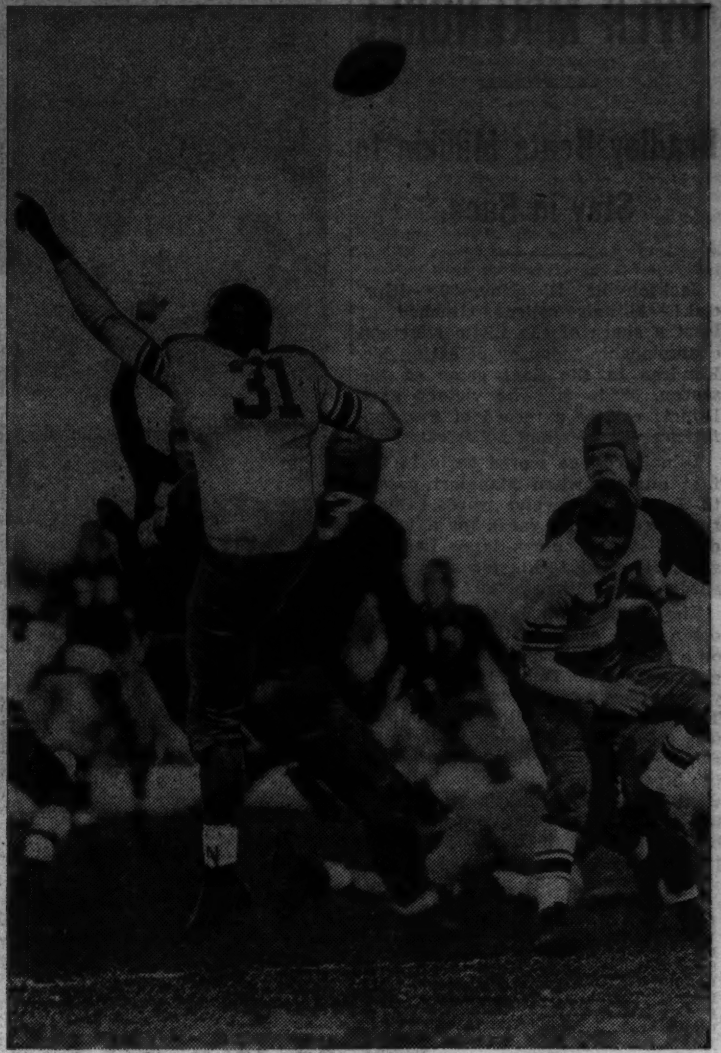
Alkalizes—Makes you feel fit FASTER!

Notre Dame Beats Northwestern—Yale Loses to Harvard—Illinois Whips Chicago

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AN N. U. PLAY CLICKS FOR 17 YARDS—Don Heap, Northwestern half back, carries the ball on a 17 yard swing in yesterday's game with Notre Dame at Dyche stadium. The play advanced the ball from the Northwestern 31 yard line to the 48 yard line during the first quarter. Heap took the ball at point marked X and eluded Irish tacklers until he was brought down from behind by Joe Kuharich. Heap's course is indicated by the dotted line and Kuharich's by the solid line. Jay Laskay, Northwestern full back, blocked Len Skoglund, Notre Dame end, out of the play at the point marked by Maltese cross. Fred Vanzo, N. U. quarter back, kept Joe Thesing and Harry Stevenson out of the play.

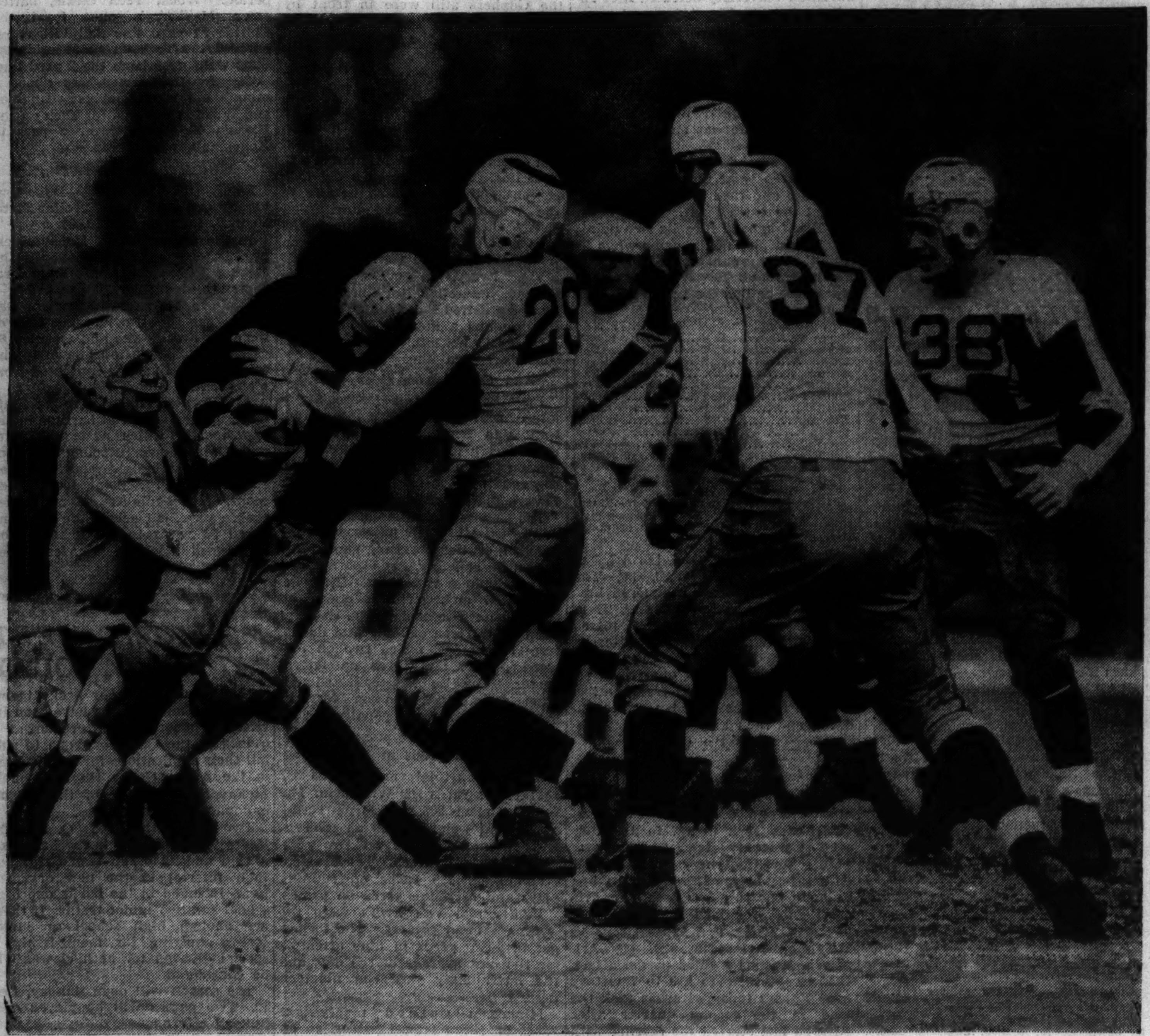
(Story on Page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE PLAY THAT BEAT NORTHWESTERN—Here's a view from the end zone of the play on which Notre Dame scored against Northwestern. Bernie Jefferson (back to camera) attempts to punt. The kick was blocked by Alex Shellogg, Notre Dame tackle.

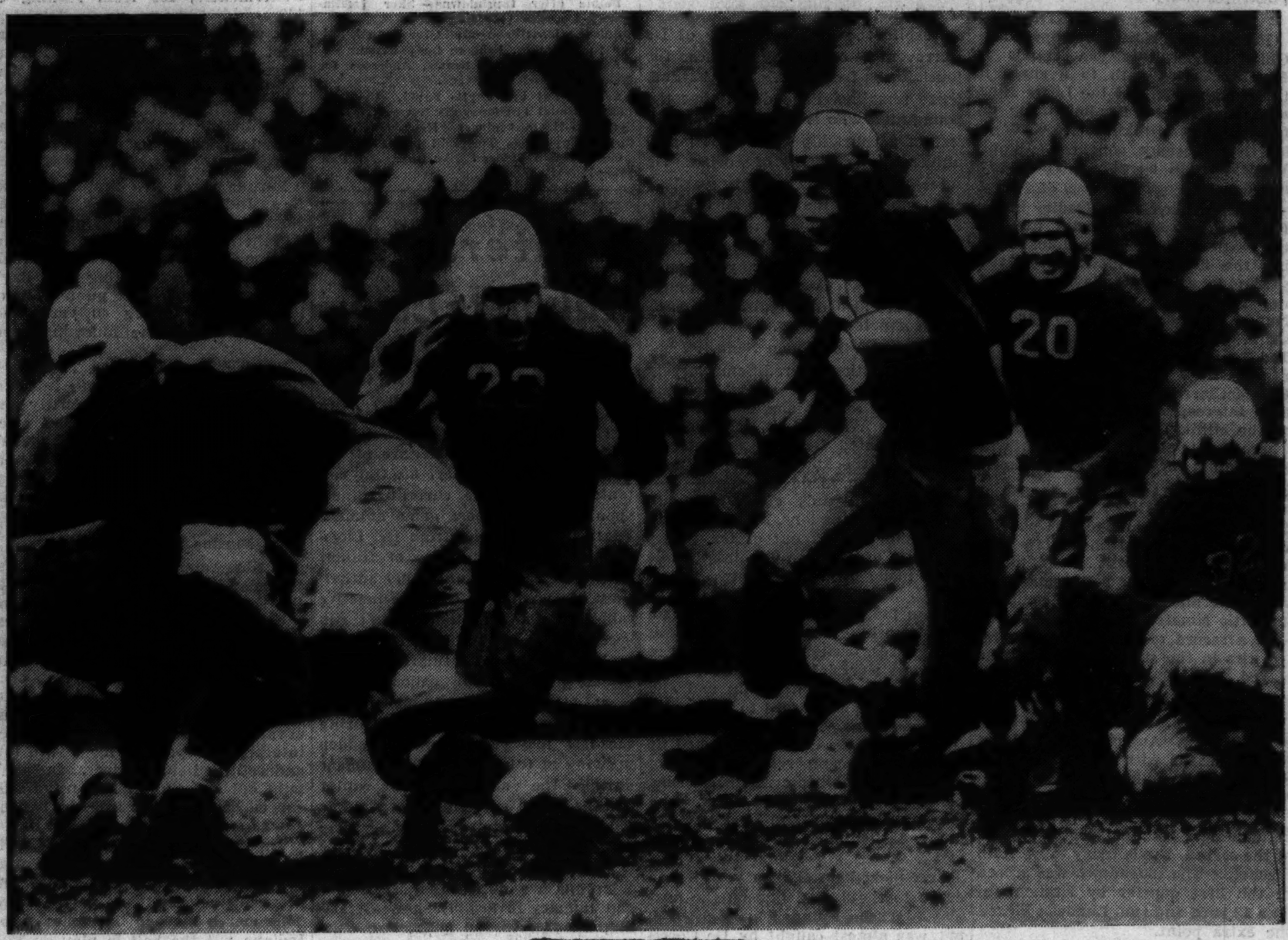
(Story on Page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAROONS MAKE WORK FOR ILLINI—Ken Zimmerman of Illinois runs into strong opposition as he carries the ball in the third quarter of yesterday's game with the Chicago Maroons at Champaign. Earl Pierce, Maroon tackle (No. 29), is barring the ball carrier's progress. Other Maroons include Lew Hamity (No. 37) and Morton Goodstein (No. 38). The Maroons held their opponents scoreless during the first half, but the Illini came back with two touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth to win, 21 to 0.

(Story on Page 1, Sports.)



HARVARD DEALS YALE ITS ONLY DEFEAT—MacDonald of Harvard smashes off tackle for 32 yards in the second quarter of yesterday's game with Yale at Cambridge. MacDonald was one of the most important factors in Harvard's 13 to 6 victory. The Crimson led, 6 to 0, at the half, only to have Old Eli tie it up early in the third period. In the fourth quarter, however, Harvard marched 80 yards for the winning touchdown.

(Story on Page 1, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

CALIFORNIA TAKES COAST TITLE—Dave Anderson, California full back, cracks the Stanford line during yesterday's game at Palo Alto. This battle, which was witnessed by 85,000 fans, settled the coast conference title, California winning, 13 to 0. The victory assured the Golden Bears of the right to represent the west coast in the Rose Bowl game on New Year's day at Pasadena.

(Story on page 2, Sports.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

MINNESOTA MARCHES TO CHAMPIONSHIP—Harold Van Every, Minnesota half back, hits the Wisconsin line as the Gophers sweep to 13 to 6 victory over Wisconsin. This triumph, which was scored yesterday at Minneapolis, clinched a clear Western conference title for the Gophers. Their other Big Ten victims were Indiana, Michigan, Iowa and Northwestern. The Gophers incurred two nonconference defeats, losing to Nebraska and Notre Dame.

(Story on Page 1, Sports.)

ILLINOIS COLLEGE TRIUMPHS, 32-3, OVER M'KENDREE

Bradley Beats Millikin to Stay in Race.

Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Illinois college clinched at least a share of the Little Nineteen championship today by defeating McKendree in the final game of the season, 32 to 3. The victory gave Illinois college a record of five conference victories and no defeats.

Illinois college scored early in the first quarter when Mangieri passed to Donat for twelve yards, Donat running eighteen yards for a touchdown. A few plays later Lambert went off right tackle for sixty-seven yards and another score.

The third Illinois college touchdown came early in the second half on a twenty-five yard pass from Mangieri to Dicenso. Donat then ran sixty yards to score the fourth touchdown. The last Illinois college touchdown was made when Pittman intercepted a pass and ran fifty-nine yards to the 2 yard line, from where Lambert went over. McKendree's score came late in the game through a field goal by Isselhardt from the 25 yard line. Lineups:

McKENDREE [3].		ILLINOIS COLLEGE [32].
Bise	L. E.	Hartong
Weber	L. T.	McWard
Handlon	L. G.	Ballard
Sager	C.	Jones
Randall	R. G.	Mader
Doerner	R. T.	Peabody
Harmon	R. E.	Prosise
Isselhardt	Q. B.	Donat
Long	L. H.	Fletcher
Martin	R. H.	Mangieri
Posage	F. B.	Lambert

Touchdowns—Donat [2], Lambert [2], Dicenso.
Field goal—Isselhardt.
Points after touchdown—Lambert [2].
Substitutions: McKendree—Butler, Donham, Atkins, Carson, Simmons, Harmon, Shipp.
Illinois college—Trost, Dicenso, Bluthardt, Kalteaux, Clem, Swenson, Corrigan, Wilton, Lipe, Pittman.
Referee—Meyer Morton [Michigan]. Umpire—Austin [Rock Island]. Head linesman—Omer [Carthage].

BRADLEY, 27; MILLIKIN, 0.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Only Illinois Wesleyan stands in Bradley Tech's path to a share in the championship of the Little Nineteen conference. Bradley today defeated James Millikin, 27 to 0, for its fourth conference conquest. Illinois Wesleyan will be played Thanksgiving day.

Reserves played for Bradley in the first quarter. The varsity took up the battle in the second, Molnar scoring the first touchdown on a two yard plunge. A few plays later Molnar threw a 35 yard pass to Paul Nunes, an end, who ran 20 yards to score. Early in the third quarter, Ted Panish took Bob Theus' pass and ran to the 2 yard line, from where Bill McClarence scored. McClarence then intercepted John Rochkes' pass on the Millikin 44 and ran to the 20, where he lateraled to Panish, who went across for the final touchdown.

STATE NORMAL WINS, 12 TO 6.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Taking advantage of a penalty and a blocked punt, Illinois State Normal defeated Elmhurst, 12 to 6, today, in the final game for both teams. The victory permitted Normal to complete its Little Nineteen season undefeated with a record of four triumphs and two ties in the six conference games played.

AUGUSTANA WINS, 14-6.

Rock Island, Ill.—[Special.]—Playing in snow, Augustana ended its football season with a 14 to 6 victory over Carthage college this afternoon.

DE KALB, 7; CARBONDALE, 0.

Carbondale, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Carbondale lost its final football game of the season, 7 to 0, today to De Kalb teachers. The touchdown was scored in the first quarter by Krahenbuhl on a 12 yard end run. Lundeen kicked the extra point.

MARSHALL WHIPS DAYTON, 7-0; WINS TITLE IN BUCKEYE

Dayton, O., Nov. 20.—(AP)—An 80 yard run over a snow covered field by Sophomore Bob Adkins gave Marshall college a 7 to 0 triumph over the University of Dayton today and its first Buckeye conference football championship.

Adkins slipped through Dayton's left tackle five minutes after the game started and sprinted for the winning touchdown. Nelson Bragg, who played a brilliant game at left guard, added the extra point with a place kick.

Eight thousand fans wrapped themselves in blankets and braved snow, which fell through most of the game. Marshall has not lost a game this season but played a tie with Ohio university. Dayton had lost only to Toledo.

EDGEWATER GOLF CLUB ELECTS FRED J. RINGLEY

Fred J. Ringley was elected president of the Edgewater Golf club by unanimous vote last night. Ringley formerly served as a vice president, director and chairman of the house committee. He is a 10 handicap golfer and was once a member of the Delaware Boat club's championship crew. The election was held at the Edgewater club's good fellowship dinner, final event of the season.

Kansas State Retains Two Mile Championship

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Kansas State retains its Big Six outdoor two mile track championship today by defeating Missouri, 37 to 50. John Munski of Missouri finished first in 9:44, Iowa State finished third, and Nebraska fourth.

Mount Carmel Game Off Because of Cold

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The football game scheduled for tomorrow between Mount Carmel High school of Chicago and St. James of Springfield was postponed today because of cold weather.

EVERY YARD COUNTS WITH PREP TITLE AT STAKE

Bill De Correvont, Austin half back (indicated by arrow), hits the Senn line for a touchdown during yesterday's game for the City High School league championship at Soldiers' field. Austin won, 14 to 6, thereby earning the right to meet the champion of the Catholic league next Saturday in Mayor Kelly's Christmas benefit game. The representative of the Catholic league will be determined in today's game between St. George and Leo at Soldiers' field. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Austin Rallies to Whip Senn, 14-6, for Title

[Continued from first sports page.]

noon at the lake front stadium for the Catholic title.

Despite the absence of any of De Correvont's customary dashes for touchdowns from midfield or beyond, there remained little doubt that the young man who is currently the subject of a courtship by several major universities is worthy of wooing. He interspersed just enough yardage thefts to prove that he is all the runner he proved to be in the regular season. To this he added an exhibition of kicking climaxed by the punt which led to the first Austin touchdown. He also distinguished himself as a competent passer.

Statistics Favor Senn.

The statistics favored Senn, largely through the north siders' opening march, led almost single handed by Full Back Walter Leis, who personally accounted for four first downs before Austin knew what was happening. Senn made seventeen first downs to Austin's eight, and outgained the champions, 138 to 107. Austin completed six out of ten passes on De Correvont's pitching, while Senn made good on only two out of five.

Senn took the opening kickoff, and Leis, smashing off the Austin tackles and guards, brought the ball down to the west siders' 15 yard mark. Jackson swept around his right end and on the next play passed to Vivirto on the 5 yard line. The latter apparently fumbled and De Correvont picked up the ball and scampered the length of the field, but the toss was ruled complete. Jackson was then tossed for a loss on last down, and De Correvont finally kicked out to Austin's 30 yard mark.

Leis picked up sixteen yards, then drove to the 9 yard line on the next play. Jackson rounded his right end, but was almost caught by De Correvont in the corner before sliding over for the touchdown.

Senn Held in Check.

From there on Senn never threatened seriously, De Correvont's punt, followed by Lange's blocking of Jackson's kick and Bauman's subsequent recovery, producing the tying score. Skor then skipped through the line for what proved to be the deciding point.

The fourth quarter was still quite young when De Correvont paced the 44 yard touchdown drive for Austin's second score. Peifer's plunging was a definite factor in this march, for it was he who set up the one yard plunge on which De Correvont drove over. Bauman place kicked the extra point.

CATHOLIC TITLE AT STAKE

Twenty-five thousand will gather at Soldiers' field this afternoon to watch the Catholic league championship game between St. George of Evanston, north section representative, and Leo, champion of the south division. It will start at 2 o'clock.

St. George entered the final round through the toss of a coin after it had played its second tie game with Fenwick, defending champion, last Wednesday night at the 124th Field Artillery armory. Their first game ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock last Sunday at Mills stadium.

It will be Leo's fourth consecutive appearance in the final game. The Lions won the league title in 1934 and 1935, but last season suffered a 27 to 0 defeat at the hands of Fenwick.

Leo's back field against the North Shore team will include Johnny Galvin, left half back; Jack Daley, quarter back; Tom Martin, right half back, and Jim Cooney, full back. Galvin has scored 77 of his team's 125 points.

The lineups:

ST. GEORGE.		LEO.
John McPartland	L. E.	Gibbons
Bill McPartland	L. T.	Roche [C.]
Shannon	L. G.	Walsh
Belkofer	C.	Garro
Hull [C.]	R. G.	Kopshever
Powers	R. T.	Sullivan
Seng	R. E.	Arnaberg
Salerno	Q. B.	Daley
Leys	L. H.	Galvin
McGurn	R. H.	Martin
James McPartland	F. B.	Cooney

BEARS PLAY CARDINALS.

The Austin Bears of west side, meet the undefeated Evanston Cardinals at Harlem and North avenues today. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

Austin—Again!

AUSTIN [14].		SENN [6].
Radke	L. E.	Nugent
Bauman	L. T.	Carlson
McKenzie	L. G.	Torrell
Johnson	C.	Willis
Feingarten	R. G.	Brookman
Brown	R. T.	Osterveer
Filson	R. E.	Vivirto
Skor	Q. B.	Milliken
De Correvont	L. H.	Jackson
Lange	R. H.	Aberson
Piefer	F. B.	Leis

Touchdowns—Jackson, De Correvont, Bauman.
Points after touchdowns—Skor [scrimmage], Bauman [placement].
Substitutions: Senn—Maltz for Torrell, Nelson for Alberson, Lebman for Jackson.
Austin—Starkey for Brown, Anderson for McKenzie, Busch for Lange.
Referee—Pat Pierce [De Paul]. Umpire—Charles Smidl [Indianapolis Normal]. Head linesman—H. Groeninger [Sacred Heart]. Field judge—Louis Tortorelli [De Paul].
Coaches—Bill Heiland [Austin]. Ed Dow [Senn].

Hunters! If Rabbit Is Lazy, Hold Your Fire

BY BOB BECKER.

Mr. Rabbit Hunter, beware of the lazy rabbit when you are hunting cottontails during the current Illinois open season on these game animals. That is the warning from Dr. Lloyd Arnold of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and other authorities. He points out that the inactive rabbit—the animal that doesn't run speedily and is thus easy to shoot—probably is sick with tularemia. This disease [commonly called rabbit fever] is contagious to human beings.

Official state health reports during the last five years show a sudden upswing in tularemia among humans during the autumn and winter months, when sportsmen go afield to hunt the cottontails and bring them home for table use. Looking at a department of public health bulletin on tularemia we notice that December and January invariably show a startling increase in the number of tularemia cases compared to other months. This doubtless is due to the fact that thousands of hunters prefer to hunt cottontails after snow has come, which means more rabbits brought home and cleaned during the months of December and January.

Infection Enters Through Cuts.

It is during the cleaning of an infected rabbit that one usually contracts the disease. The infection is apt to enter the body through cuts or cracks in the skin. The meat is perfectly safe, however, after it has been cooked.

Persons attacked by rabbit fever note that an ulcer develops at the point of infection. Then follow other distressing symptoms, including fever, chills, and weakness for two or three weeks of the illness.

Rabbit hunters scarcely can afford to be careless in handling their game in view of the widespread distribution of tularemia among rabbits in this state. This doesn't mean that every rabbit has tularemia. Such is not the case. Nor does it mean one shouldn't kill and eat rabbits. The rabbit hunter who likes his sport and also enjoys rabbit meat may continue both if he is careful.

Here Are Helpful Rules.

Among the rules to keep in mind are the following:

1. Don't handle a lazy, inactive rabbit that acts as if it were very tame when you approach it. This type is quite likely to be sick with tularemia. And don't handle rabbits caught by dogs. Many cottontails caught by dogs are suffering from tularemia or the dog wouldn't have caught them.

2. When you clean a rabbit for the table use be sure to wear rubber gloves. About 98 per cent of all tularemia cases are developed through the handling of rabbits, not by eating the meat.

3. Cook thoroughly all rabbit meat. Cooking kills the tularemia germ.

W. H. Gocher, Secretary of Trotting Assn., Dies

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—William H. Gocher, secretary of the National Trotting association and an authority on trotting and pacing, died of a thrombosis today at his home here. He was 73 years old. He established the Canadian Sportsman in Toronto in 1881 and five years later started the New York Sportsman in New York City. In 1889 he was chosen editor of The Horseman of Chicago.

Bucket Gets Trip; Indiana Loses, 13 to 7

[Continued from first sports page.]

Boilermakers, 159 from rushing to 149.

It was all Purdue in the first and most of the second periods. Purdue scored a touchdown and added the point after twelve minutes of the first quarter, but Indiana tied the score in the twelfth minute of the second period on its eighty-two yard march.

Purdue made five first downs before Indiana made any, but the Hoosiers clicked off four first downs on their tying touchdown parade. Purdue utilized only two of their first downs in effecting the day's opening score. Fowler punted out of bounds on Purdue's 40 yard line, which launched the following processes:

Brock made four yards. Then Cecil Isbell ran his right end for thirteen. Indiana drew an offside penalty and Brock piled on four yards, after which Cecil Isbell ran to Indiana's 28 for a first down. On the next play Cecil dropped back to cut loose a pass to Zachary in the end zone. Cecil Isbell added the point from placement.

Purdue Threatens Again.

Purdue apparently had another touchdown in the making early in the second quarter after having recovered a fumble late in the first period. Play in the second quarter started on the Indiana 21 yard line and after two failures a lateral, Cecil Isbell to Brown, gave Purdue first down on Indiana's 10 yard line. The advance was stopped when Filchock intercepted a pass on his 1 yard line and returned three yards. Indiana's punt out was short and Purdue soon surged back, only to lose the ball on downs on the Indiana 18 yard line.

Then with Davis, Heistand, Filchock, and Kenderdine performing brilliantly, the Hoosiers staged the aforesaid eighty-two yard drive. This march reached its climax when Indiana put the ball in play on Purdue's 26, after which Filchock passed to Kenderdine on the 5 yard line. Kenderdine ran over for the touchdown. Fowler went in and added the point to tie the score.

Lots of Football.

There was a lot of hard fighting and some nice running and passing in the third quarter, but the period ended with the ball in Purdue's possession on its 43 yard line, third down and eight yards to go. Brown opened the final quarter with a five yard sprint, but Cecil Isbell had to kick on the second play.

Indiana promptly negotiated a first down but was stopped in its next series. In the sixth minute Cecil Isbell precipitated a gain by punting out of bounds on Indiana's 1 yard line. Fowler kicked to Brock, who returned to Indiana's 29. A fifteen yard penalty for intentional grounding of a pass and ten yard loss when Cecil Isbell slipped and fell on an intended pass play dissipated the Purdue advantage, whereupon Cecil Isbell punted over the goal line.

Davis made a first down, but Purdue then repulsed the Hoosiers, who punted on fourth down with twenty-three yards to go. Purdue made a first down on Indiana's 47 yard line, after which Brock broke through for another one on Indiana's 28. The third successive first down in the victory splurge was accomplished by that slick lateral maneuver, Cecil Isbell to Brown, who ran to Indiana's 9 yard line. Cecil lost three yards, then gained two to his 10 yard line. Then, on a delayed shot at center, he plunged over for a touchdown. His attempt to add the point was blocked.

Statistics:

	Indiana.	Purdue.
First downs	14	12
First downs from rushing	11	10
First downs from forward passes	3	0
First downs from lateral passes	0	2
First downs from penalties	0	0
Total yards from scrimmage	259	210
Forward passes attempted	16	6
Forward passes completed	9	1
Number of punts	8	9
Average yardage of punts	32	44
Fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	1

Dickinson Ends Season Unbeaten; Triumphs, 19-12

Allentown, Pa., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Unbeaten Dickinson college closed its season today by defeating Muhlenberg, 19 to 12, on a muddy field.

Purdue's Turn

PURDUE [13].		INDIANA [7].
Powell	L. E.	Kenderdine
Mihal	L. T.	McDaniel
Bykowski	L. G.	Sirtosky
Humphrey	C.	Sloss
Grant	R. G.	Olmstead
Woltman	R. T.	Haak
Zachary	R. E.	Petrick
Cody Isbell	Q. B.	Filchock
Cecil Isbell	L. H.	Graham
Brock	R. H.	Fowler
Brown	F. B.	Davis

Touchdowns—Cecil Isbell, Zachary, Kenderdine. Points after touchdown—Cecil Isbell, Fowler.
Substitutions: Purdue—Petry for Humphrey, Britt for Powell, Verplank for Bykowski, Hennis for Cody Isbell, Morningstar for Petry.
Indiana—Szabo for Sirtosky, Weiss for Sloss, Heistand for Fowler, Tanner for Graham, Anderson for Fowler, Stevens for Haak, Janzaruk for Kenderdine.
Referee—Frank Birch [Earham]. Umpire—Ernie Vick [Michigan]. Field judge—N. E. Kearns [De Paul]. Head linesman—J. J. Lipp [Chicago].
Coaches—Mal Elward [Purdue], Bo McMillin [Indiana].

MARQUETTE U.'S PASSES DEFEAT DUQUESNE, 13 TO 6

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Marquette university, playing by far its best football of the season, accounted for one of the 1937 campaign's biggest upsets today by defeating Duquesne university, 13 to 6.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Duquesne scored late in the second, after recovering a fumble by Andy Bakula of Marquette on his 15 yard line. Cassillo, Onders, and Karrs made it first down on the 4 yard line and on third down Frank Zeppetti hit center to score. Onders' kick was wide.

With only a minute left to play in the half, Reserve Half Back Bull Staffeld of Marquette passed from his 41 yard line. Harry Leysenaar took the ball and went thirty-five yards for a touchdown.

Rush Niles, reserve full back, kicked the extra point and put the Hilltoppers ahead.

Marquette, capitalizing on three first downs and a fifteen yard penalty in the third quarter, marched to Duquesne's 15 yard line, from where Johnny Maltsch passed to Leysenaar for another touchdown. Lineups:

MARQUETTE [13].		DUQUESNE [6].
Burke	L. E.	Kirsling
Lumb	L. T.	Maras
Braden	L. G.	Barko
E. Niemie	C.	Grabinski
Beitzinger	R. G.	Amann
Siefert	R. T.	Critchfield
Cooper	R. E.	Serangelli
Sonnenberg	Q. B.	Zeppetti
Balkula	L. H.	Onder
Leysenaar	R. H.	Cassillo
Busch	F. B.	Brechtloff

Touchdowns—Zeppetti, Leysenaar [2].
Point after touchdown—Niles.
Substitutes: Marquette—Maltsch for Bakula, Czernecko for Braden, Kahn for Lumb, Staffeld for Bakula, Niles for Busch, Rider for Niles.
Duquesne—Karrs for Bechtloff, Bergen for Zeppetti, Mangone for Karrs, Brumbaugh for Onder, McKetta for Cassillo, Nery for Crichtfield, Piatukis for Serangelli, Eureka for Maras, Sussano for Barko, Gallagher for McKeeta.

LA PORTE BEATS MICHIGAN CITY IN SNOWDRIFTS, 13-2

Michigan City, Ind., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—La Porte won the annual renewal of one of Indiana's oldest high school football rivalries when it defeated Michigan City, 13 to 2, on a field partly drifted with snow, today. Schmidt ran seventy yards on the first play from scrimmage for La Porte's first touchdown and a few minutes later La Porte recovered a Michigan City fumble in the end zone for its second tally. Thereafter the teams battled back and forth through the drifts.

PRINCETON WINS SOCCER CROWN; BEATS PENN, 3-1

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Princeton university's varsity soccer team retained its championship in the Six Team Middle Atlantic association today by beating Pennsylvania, 3 to 1, in the final game of the season. Princeton is undefeated in association competition.

Princeton Ties Yale for 150 Pound Title

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Princeton tied Yale for the Eastern Intercollegiate 150 Pound Football league championship by defeating Rutgers, 6-0, today. Buster Bedford, Tiger half back, ran 75 yards with a punt for the touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half.

T. C. U. Beats Rice, 7 to 2, on O'Brien's Pass

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.—[A. P.]—A pass by little David O'Brien found its mark today and Texas Christian university defeated Rice Institute, 7 to 2. The 148 pound quarter back, whose tosses missed in the first three periods, picked his spot soon after the fourth period opened and threw a 41 yard pass. Down on the 12 yard line Elbert Taylor, a sophomore, caught it and headed for the goal, but he was stopped on the 1 yard line.

On his second thrust at the Rice line O'Brien went through guard for the score and then stepped back and kicked the extra point.

O'Brien handed Rice its two points on the last play of the game when he intentionally grounded the ball behind his goal line after a penalty had placed the ball on the 1 yard line. The lineups:

RICE [2]		T. C. U. [7].
Nance	L. E.	Looney
Hines	L. T.	Hale
Moore	L. G.	Rogers
Arthur	C.	Aldrich
Landry	R. G.	Mayne
Stanzell	R. T.	White
Steen	R. E.	Williams
Hancock	Q. B.	O'Brien
Cordill	R. H.	Clark
Sullivan	L. H.	S. Taylor
Schuehle	F. B.	Blackmon

Touchdown—O'Brien.
Point after touchdown—O'Brien.
Safety—O'Brien.
Referee—Curtis [Texas]. Umpire—Kinney [Mississippi State]. Head linesman—Hart [Texas]. Field judge—Bedford [Southern Methodist].

BAYLOR, 27; LOYOLA [L. A.], 13.

Beaumont, Tex., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The revived Baylor Bears conquered Loyola university of Los Angeles, 27 to 13, today as Bill Patterson tossed three touchdown passes. Patterson and Bubba Gernand put the Texans in the lead in the first quarter. Gernand took a short pass from Patterson, ran forty-three yards for a touchdown, and then kicked goal.

TEXAS TECH WINS, 7-2.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A twenty-five yard run around right end by Elmer Tarbox in the opening quarter scored a touchdown and carried Texas Tech to a 7 to 2 victory over Centenary today. The two points for Centenary were scored on a safety in the third period when Calhoun missed a low pass from center behind the goal line.

ARIZONA, 9; KANSAS, 7.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Arizona unleashed a third period attack that swept them to a 9 to 7 victory over Kansas today. Kansas took the lead in the second quarter after Arizona had started the scoring with Neilsen's place kick in the opening period. Quarter Back Masoner took Half Back Devins 30 yard pass on the Arizona 15 and eluded three tacklers to score. He then place kicked the extra point.

ARKANSAS TIED, 0-0.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 20.—(AP)—George Washington university did today what no Southwest conference eleven had done in three years—stopped the University of Arkansas' scoring attack—and held the passing Porkers to a 0 to 0 tie. A soft and, in spots, muddy field handicapped both elevens.

OKLAHOMA WINS, 16 TO 0.

Norman, Okla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Oklahoma football team closed its season today by beating the Oklahoma Aggies, 16 to 0. A forty-six yard field goal by Jack Baer gave the Sooners a three point lead at half time.

Carnera Will Marry French Girl Next Month

NICE, France, Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight boxer, will be married here early next month to Mlle. Lizier of Nice, it was announced today. He met her while recuperating at Udine last summer after his match with Leroy Haynes.

TUNE IN!
CHICAGO CARDINALS
VS.
DETROIT LIONS
2 P. M. STATION WIND
RUSS HODGES & DICK HANLEY
ANNOUNCING
courtesy
CHICAGO CHEVROLET DEALERS

Gophers Take Title; Defeat Badgers, 13-6

[Continued from first sports page.]

next play. With Rudy Gmitro pushing Badgers to the right and to the left of him, Matheny followed in his path, went wide around his own left end and stumbled over the line for a touchdown. Horace Bell place kicked the extra point.

The Badgers were beaten, but they refused to admit it. They gave the shivering thousands of Minnesota rooters something to worry about soon after the third quarter had started.

That fellow Weiss again led the attack which started when the kickoff came for the beginning of the second half. Malesevich took the ball on that kickoff. He was brought down on the Wisconsin 25 yard line. For the next few minutes the upstarts from Wisconsin bewildered the new champions. Schmitz picked up eight yards off his own left tackle. Weiss made it first down on Wisconsin's 37 yard line.

Interference Penalty Helps Badgers.

Schmitz then flipped a short pass to Weiss, who ran to Minnesota's 49 yard line. Weiss cut through his left tackle for four yards. Schmitz sent a long pass to Peak. Wilbur Moore knocked Peak down just when he was ready to catch the ball. He was charged with interference. This gave Wisconsin the ball on Minnesota's 25 yard line.

Schmitz went around his right end for three yards. Malesevich hit through center for four yards. Weiss ripped through his left tackle on a reverse for a first down on Minnesota's 12 yard line. Badger rooters were in a frenzy by this time.

Weiss made two yards at center. Schmitz picked up five more at left end. He made a yard over left tackle on the next play. On fourth down Weiss went around his own left end for a touchdown. Moore dived at him on the 2 yard line, but was knocked flat on his back. Bob Eckl's place kick was wide, however, and the Gophers still were in front by a point.

From then on the Gophers clearly outplayed the Badgers. They also were getting the breaks in the luck.

Gophers Start Another Drive.

They went on their way to another touchdown early in the last quarter. This drive started after Christiansen had taken the ball on Minnesota's 36 yard line. He discovered a big hole at center through which he ran to the Wisconsin 47 yard line. Van Every then passed to King. The play was good for a first down on Wisconsin's 37 yard line.

Van Every, in every play, it seemed, lateralled to Christiansen. The play netted six yards. Then Van Every found a hole at right tackle, reversed to his left, and ran to Wisconsin's 7 yard line.

And Christiansen Goes Over.

Brodhagen dropped Moore for a loss of four yards. Back into action went Van Every. He tore through right tackle for seven yards. Christiansen then ploughed his way through center for a touchdown. Faust's place kick was wide.

The Gophers had the championship in the palm of their hands and they played a cautious, waiting game until the battle ended.

The Gophers were best. They accumulated eighteen first downs to thirteen for Wisconsin. The Gophers piled up thirteen of their first downs from scrimmage, added two on forward passes, and three on lateral passes. The Badgers collected ten from scrimmage, two on forward passes, and one on a penalty for interference.

Minnesota Leads in Yardage.

Minnesota's total yardage was 332 against 218 yards for Wisconsin. The Gophers made 208 yards from scrimmage, ninety-eight yards on laterals, and twenty-six yards on two completed forward passes. The Badgers accumulated 159 yards on running plays and fifty-nine yards on passes.

Buhler and Van Every were the leading ground gainers. The former got fifty-two yards in nine attempts for the best average of the day, and the latter sixty yards on nineteen tries.

Minnesota gained ninety-eight yards on seven lateral passes, an offensive maneuver that the Badgers didn't use.

MORGAN PARK IS UPSET, 20 TO 7, BY ST. JOHNS ELEVEN

Delafield, Wis., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—St. John's Military academy upset the Morgan Park Military academy football team, 20 to 7, today in a homecoming contest. Johnson scored for the visitors while Dobson, Bell and Schwarz went over for St. Johns.

In a preliminary game the Morgan Park lightweights whipped the St. Johns lights, 19 to 13.

J. Edward Tropp, Former Bucknell Star, Takes Life

East Orange, N. J., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—J. Edward Tropp, who a few years ago won national mention as a tackle on the Bucknell college eleven, committed suicide here today by hanging himself in the bathroom of his home. He was 30 years old. Police said that Tropp managed a fur dressing firm in Newark.

HOCKEY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
BOSTON
BRUINS
VS
BLACKHAWKS
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$2.50-$1.75-$1.50-$1.25-75c
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1800 W. Madison St. Seeley 5310

GEORGIA REACHES DEFENSIVE PEAK; TIES AUBURN, 0-0

Tigers' Three Tries for Field Goals Miss.

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Auburn's favored Tigers and Georgia's Bulldogs battled to a scoreless tie today in their 42d meeting.

Some 16,000 spectators who jammed Memorial stadium saw a gallant defensive display by the Bulldogs warded off three Auburn thrusts that failed to produce winning points when field goals missed. No touchdown threats were made by Georgia. The Bulldogs' offense made little headway against the Auburn line.

In the second half, with a scoreless decision impending the Tigers three times worked the ball deep into Bulldog territory and called on Guard Garth Thorpe for field goal tries. Two missed badly, but one was low and inches wide of the mark.

Late in the third period, Full Back Jimmy Fordham, a Georgia sophomore whose tackle slashes were the feature of the Bulldog attack, fumbled. Auburn Tackle Bo Russell recovered on the 29 yard line as the period ended.

Half Back Jimmie Fenton ran to Georgia's 12, and George Kenmore cut through tackle across the goal, but Auburn's star guard, Ralph [Happy] Sivell was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

GEORGIA TECH WINS, 12-0.

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Florida's defense wilted in the second half today and Georgia Tech rolled up a 12 to 0 victory. About 16,000 spectators shivered in the coldest weather of the season.

A blocked punt led to the first Georgia Tech touchdown in the third period. Wood, Tech tackle, batted down Mayberry's punt from the Florida 31 yard line and Wilcox recovered for Tech on the Florida 20. Sims went over from the 2 yard line.

The fourth quarter was about a minute old when Mayberry fumbled and Wilcox recovered for Tech on the Florida 48. Sims threw a pass to Konemann, who scored.

DUKE, 20; N. C. STATE, 7.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 20.—Duke university defeated North Carolina State, 20 to 7, today before 10,000.

In the second period Honey Hackney, Duke quarter back, opened the scoring by taking a pass from Eric Tipton and racing 53 yards for a touchdown. Hackney's placement was wide. The Blue Devils made four of their six first downs and traveled 66 yards for Tipton's touchdown in the third period. Hackney converted from placement.

Art Rooney, North Carolina State back, opened an aerial barrage in the last quarter which netted 81 yards and a touchdown. Rooney scored on a drive through right guard and Berlinski added the point from placement. A few minutes later Hackney took a punt, cut across the field and raced 53 yards to a touchdown behind good blocking. McAfee added the point.

AMATEUR HOCKY MANAGERS MEET AT ARENA TODAY

Managers of amateur hocky teams in Chicago and suburbs have been invited to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Arena to submit their applications for membership in the Arena Hocky league, Donnie McFayden, president of the league, announced yesterday.

Two teams, the C. Y. O. and the Vodrazka Hornets, have been admitted and 12 other teams signified their interest in the new organization. Included in the list is one high school and two junior teams. If there are enough high school or junior teams applying for membership, a special division for both classes will be considered.

The season will open Sunday, Dec. 12. Two games will be played each Sunday afternoon.

MORGAN PARK WINS FROM LISLE, 13-12; HOLDS LEAD

Morgan Park Junior college defeated Lisle Junior college, 13 to 12, at Morgan Park yesterday to remain in first place in the Northern Illinois Junior College conference.

Abel DeHaan, Morgan Park quarter back, returned a punt 98 yards for a touchdown late in the first half to tie the score and then threw a pass to end Dick Weitzenfeld in the end zone for what proved to be the winning point.

HANOVER WINS, 6-0.

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 20.—[U. P.]—Hanover scored its fourth conference victory of the season today, beating Evansville, in the closing game of the year for both teams.

Seven Varieties of Cacti—
opportunity for Spanish physician—polo ponies—18 plate glass aquariums of six to twenty-gallon capacity—bass saxophone—rabbits—these were subjects of want ads in yesterday's Tribune want ad section.
Hundreds of new opportunities of many kinds are offered in today's Sunday Tribune want ad section. Read the want ads now.

PRINCETON FINDS ITSELF; ROLLS OVER NAVY, 26-6

Tigers Score Early, Then Keep Moving.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.—(AP)—At the tag end of a sorry season a football team was born today in Palmer stadium.

It was a Princeton football team that, already soundly thrashed by Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Yale, turned on what the experts thought was to have been another tormenter and gave Navy a 26 to 6 whipping.

Thus the Tigers salvaged some satisfaction from the worst campaign since Coach Fritz Crisler came to Princeton. They did so smartly and decisively and, from the time they scored their opening touchdown, didn't let Navy's reputed power get up even half a head of steam.

Tigers Are a Machine.

The Princeton line emerged as a well knit, cohesive unit. Behind it the Princeton backs, notably Sophomore Bob Hinchman, Junior Tom Mountain, and Senior Jack White, worked smoothly to effect Navy's destruction.

The Princeton supporters in the crowd of 48,000 had turned out as much for the annual show put on by the middies as for any other reason. They didn't expect their team to win, but after the opening touchdown scored in the first three minutes, they stayed in their seats until a Princeton interception halted Navy's last gamble, its passing attack.

It was Hinchman who set the first scoring drive under way. He started it from the Tiger 34 yard line with a fourteen yard end run and finished it with a thirteen yard pass to Jack Daniel which the latter toted another forty-one yards for the touchdown. Hinchman then added the extra point.

Wood Scores for Navy.

The sophomore halfback's passes also put the Tigers in position for their third score, made by Fullback Ashby Harper on the same fake reverse with which Ken Sandbach beat the Midshipmen a year ago. White and Mountain combined for the other two with White doing the scoring.

Wood's fifty-eight yard punt return for a touchdown, first Navy score at Princeton since 1931, was the only time the Middies got by midfield in the second quarter. Lineup:

NAVY [6].		PRINCETON [26].
Fike	L.E.	Hall
Bergner	L.T.	Toll
Spector	L.G.	Rose
Wallace	C.	Casey
Player	R.G.	Worth
Bysong	R.T.	Tierney
Powell	R.E.	Meyerholz
Franks	Q.B.	Wells
Ingram	L.H.	Daniel
Wood	R.H.	Hinchman
Antrim	F.B.	Harper

Touchdowns—White [2] [sub for Daniel], Daniel, Harper, Wood. Points after touchdowns—Hinchman [2].

HOLY CROSS, CARNEGIE TIE, 0-0.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Undefeated Holy Cross was held to a scoreless tie by Carnegie Tech today in a battle fought through a snowstorm before 15,000 spectators.

Carnegie made great goal line stands to turn back the Crusaders in the first half after Bill Osmanski's running and Ronny Cahill's passing set up scoring chances.

Holy Cross was halted on the 4 yard line early in the first quarter when Bill Hasten intercepted a Holy Cross lateral. Another drive, led by Osmanski, was stopped on the 15 yard line, but Holy Cross came back with a third charge. The last rally swept the Purple from its 43 yard mark across midfield, where Cahill completed three passes in succession, to the 6 yard line. But here Jack Lee intercepted a pass near his goal.

PITT, 28; PENN STATE, 7.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team remained undefeated by swamping Penn State, 28 to 7, today before 23,000 in their fourty-fourth annual battle.

Marshall Goldberg scored two of the Panthers' four touchdowns and set up another.

Pitt scored 21 points in the first half to take a comfortable lead. Penn achieved a lot of satisfaction by scoring against the Panthers on a thirty yard pass in the third period.

The Pitt machine showed all its vaunted power in a fifty-five yard march in the first period with Goldberg bounding fourteen yards and twelve yards, and Frank Patrick passing to Bill Daddio for eleven yards in a drive to State's 1 yard stripe. Patrick plunged over the first score.

Another drive went forty-six yards to a touchdown late in the same period with Goldberg going over from the 1 yard line.

DARTMOUTH ROUTS COLUMBIA

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Another Dartmouth hoodoo was broken today as the Indians scored their first final game victory in ten years by beating Columbia, 27 to 0, completed their first season unbeaten since 1925 and carried off the mythical Ivy league honors for the second successive year. A gathering of 22,000 saw the game.

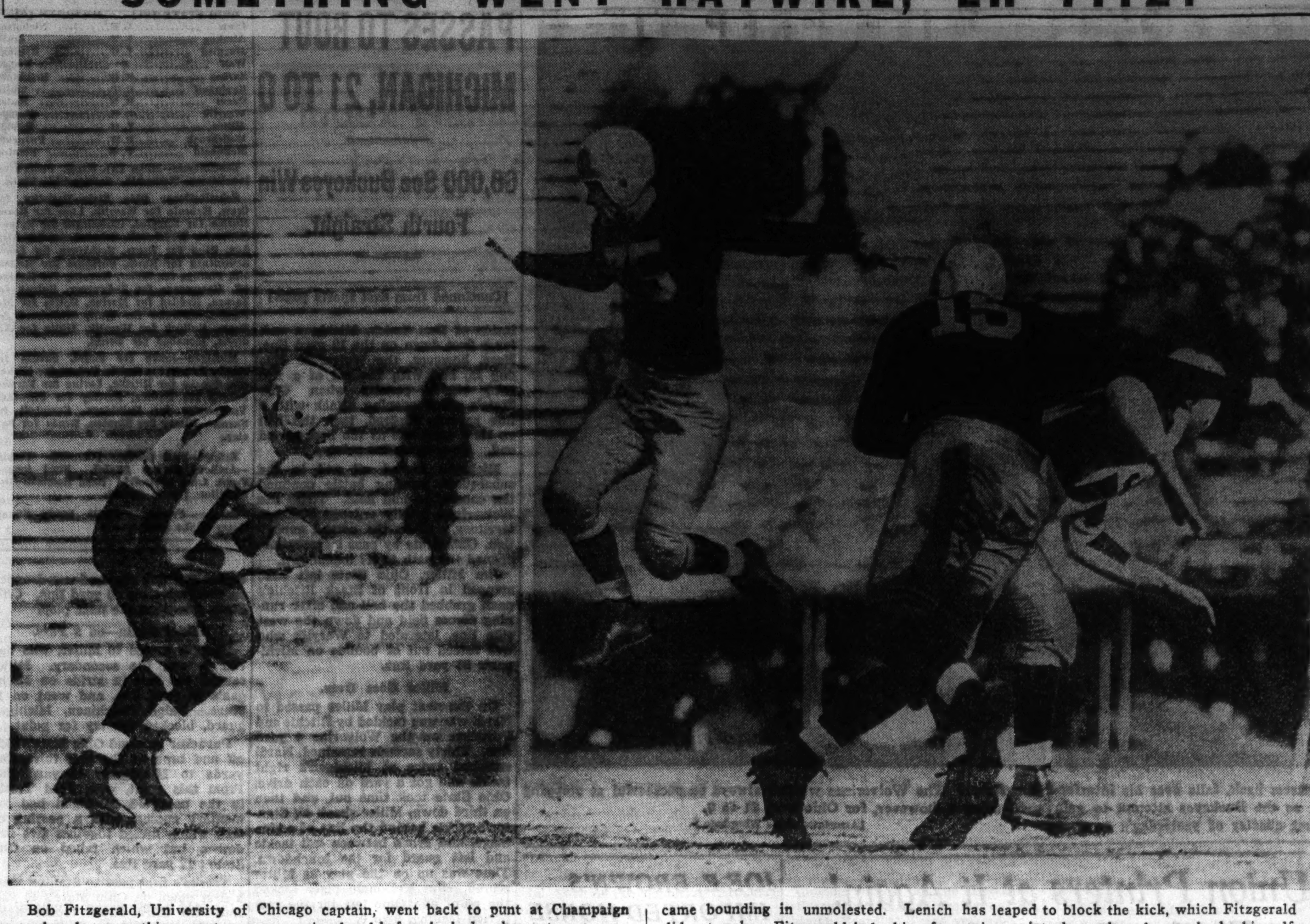
The Hanoverians, turning Columbia passes into boomerangs, started a stampede of touchdowns late in the second period. They struck after being outplayed in the opening period and held scoreless for the first twenty-eight minutes.

Within the space of two minutes Dartmouth carried the ball across twice before the half ended, got a third touchdown within four minutes after the resumption of play in the third quarter and drove eighty-one yards in the fourth for the final tally.

COLGATE, 7; SYRACUSE, 0.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Colgate's once mighty Red Raiders, who had not scored a major victory all season, today whipped Syracuse, 7 to 0. A march of 70 yards, which required six plays, turned the trick, Whit Jaeger, returning to action for the first time since he suffered a knee injury in the early season Cornell game, going over from the 5 yard line for the touchdown.

SOMETHING WENT HAYWIRE, EH FITZ?



Bob Fitzgerald, University of Chicago captain, went back to punt at Champaign yesterday, but something went wrong up ahead and before he had a chance to get away the kick all Illinois was in on him. James Reeder (No. 15), Illinois tackle, is being detained momentarily by a Maroon back, but William Lenich (No. 75), the Illini center, came bounding in unmolested. Lenich has leaped to block the kick, which Fitzgerald did not make. Fitzgerald is looking for a nice, quiet place where he can be by himself. The Illini won, 21 to 0. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Late Crimson Score Spoils Elis' Record

[Continued from first sports page.]

Donald's long, twisting runs and superb blocking, Harvard thrust deep into enemy territory but connected only once, on Foley's cross over pass to Daughters, that completed a fifty-seven yard march.

MacDonald reeled off dashes of thirty-two, twenty-four, and twenty-five yards on reverse plays. Frank twice brought down the Harvard star when it appeared he had a good chance to break away for a touchdown. The last of Harvard's drives carried sixty-one yards before it stalled on Yale's 16.

The gridiron was half obscured by the snowstorm when Yale started the last half with a rush that, for the first time, penetrated Harvard's sturdy defense and resulted in the tying touchdown. Frank raced back twenty-two yards with the kickoff, and the Elis paraded the remaining sixty-seven yards in only seven plays.

Hessberg Makes Long Runs.

Hessberg got away for runs of twenty-seven and twenty-six yards, the second of which came on fourth down and put the ball on Harvard's 2 yard line. Frank bucked over his right guard on the next play, but Dave Colwell's attempt to placekick the extra point was blocked by Daughters and Kevorkian.

Yale got the benefit of a break near the end of the third period when MacDonald fumbled a punt and the ball went to the Elis on Harvard's 23, after caroming out of bounds off Frank Gallagher's chest during the scramble. Frank drove to a first down on Harvard's 12, but the Blue attack was checked on the 8. After a five yard penalty was called against Yale, Colwell tried a placement field goal from the 21 yard line, but it was wide.

Harvard, from its 20, put on the drive that won the game. It was a magnificent march, ably directed by Foley, punctuated by Vernon Struck's sharp thrusts from spinner plays, and climaxed by Foley's wide sprint around Yale's left end from Yale's 10 yard line for the touchdown.

Except for one pass, Foley to Green, that gained eighteen yards and put the ball on Yale's 12, Harvard simply overpowered the Eli line on this eighty yard touchdown advance.

FORDHAM, 6; ST. MARY'S, 0.

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Fordham stayed in the running for a Rose Bowl bid by beating St. Mary's of California today, 6 to 0, before 35,000.

The Rams won on a fifty-eight yard drive in the third period, but what Fordham did before and afterward was the most astounding part of the affair. The Maroon rolled up sixteen first downs to one and 290 yards on the ground and through the air to St. Mary's 28.

The Fordham touchdown came on third down from the St. Mary's 12 yard line after a march down the field in which not a pass was thrown. Krywieki took the ball from center on an apparent reverse, then lateralled to Woitkoski, who crossed the goal line standing up.

VILLANOVA, 33; TEMPLE, 0.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Undefeated Villanova today routed its traditional rival, Temple, 33 to 0, before an amazed crowd of 35,000 at Temple stadium.

All of the touchdowns came on forward passes or resulted from intercepted Temple passes. The first came on a nine yard pass, Andy Stopper to Johnny Wysocki; the second on a nineteen yard toss, Stopper to Alex Bell; the third on a forty-three yard pass, Ray Stoviak to Stopper; the fourth on a six yard pass, Buzz Howlett to Jack Earle, and the last on a sixty-eight yard run by Bill Rogers, a sub tackle, after he intercepted a Temple pass.

Power!

HARVARD [13].		YALE [6].
Green	L.E.	J. Miller
Kevorkian	L.T.	John
Nee	L.G.	Castle
Wilson	C.	Gallagher
Klein	R.G.	C. Miller
Booth	R.T.	Platt
Daughters	R.E.	Hoxton
Boston	Q.B.	Ewart
Foley	L.H.	Frank [C.]
MacDonald	R.H.	Hessberg
Struck	F.B.	Colwell

Touchdowns—Daughters, Foley, Frank. Point after touchdown—Boston.

Substitutes — Harvard: End, Jameson; Guards, Allen, Downes. Centers, Hedblom, Russell. Backs, Harding, Jerome, Pope. Yale: Ends, Rafferty, Dyess, Moody. Tackles, Watson, Willard, Taylor. Guards, Dickens, Caracciolo, Heminway, Wood. Center, Stack. Backs, Snavely, Collins, Humphrey, Henry.

Referee—W. H. Friesel [Princeton]. Umpire—T. J. Thorp [Columbia]. Head linesman—L. A. Young [Pennsylvania]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Hawks Battle to Turn Back Bruins Tonight

The American division leading Boston Bruins will clash with the Blackhawks, who are tied for second place, tonight at the Stadium. Manager Bill Stewart's players, who surprised their most ardent admirers last week by playing two of the best games of their careers, feel confident after their victory over the champion Detroit Red Wings last Thursday that they will beat the Bruins.

Art Ross, manager of the Boston team, appears to have molded old age and youth into a high class hocky organization.

Ross has made a defense player of Dit Clapper who played right wing for many seasons. He is paired with the lengthy Jack Portland. The oldest player on the Boston squad and perhaps the most efficient is Goal Tender Tiny Thompson, whose brother Paul operates on the Blackhawks' team.

The Bruins' first forward string is one to be reckoned with this season. Composed of youngsters who started to click in earnest last season, the trio, Ray Getliffe at left, Bill Cowley at center, and Charley Sands at right, started in the opening 1937-'38 game against the Montreal Maroons right where they left off last season by carrying the Boston team to five straight victories from the start this season. Getliffe made three goals the opening night. Tonight's lineup:

BLACKHAWKS.		BOSTON BRUINS.
Karakas	G	Thompson
Seibert	R. D.	Clapper
Burke	L. D.	Portland
Trudell	C	Cowley
Gottselig	L. W.	Sands
Brydson	R. W.	Goldsworthy

NOTRE DAME AND ILLINOIS 'B' TEAMS BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The Notre Dame "B" football team and the University of Illinois "B" eleven battled to a 6 to 6 tie on Cartier field this afternoon. Midway in their first quarter Full Back Amacher of the Illini ran thirty-five yards to the Notre Dame 5 yard line where he slipped and fumbled. The ball rolled over the goal line and Fourier fell on it to give the visitors six points.

Toward the end of the second quarter Olson, Notre Dame guard, blocked an Illini kick and recovered the ball on the Illinois 8 yard line. Johnny McMahon carried the ball over in two plunges to even the score.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Chester Benben, St. Viator college football player, is not a former St. Rita High school athlete, as reported in Friday's TRIBUNE. He attended Campion academy at Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Bruins Defeat Toronto, 3 to 2, for 5th in Row

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Boston Bruins ran their winning streak to five straight games tonight as they dealt the Toronto Maple Leafs their first defeat of the National Hockey league season, 3 to 2. Attendance was 15,089, a record for Maple Leaf Gardens.

The Leafs led for a short time in the first period, but Boston went ahead, 3 to 1, in the second and Toronto could get only one goal back in a wild third period. The Leafs played wide open hocky all the way and the Bruins did for two periods, but were forced to devote their time to defense in the third.

Harvey Jackson, aided by Syl Apps and Gord Drillon, put the Leafs ahead in the first period. Ray Getliffe got that goal back in less than three minutes and Milt Schmidt and Charlie Sands scored in the second period. Nick Metz counted the Leafs' second goal. Lineups:

BOSTON [3].		TORONTO [2].
Thompson	G	Broda
Clapper	R. D.	Hamilton
Portland	L. D.	Davidson
Cowley	C	Chamberlain
Sands	R. W.	Kelly
Getliffe	L. W.	Metz

SPARES.

Boston: Shore, Hollett, Weiland, Goldsworthy, Beattie, Bauer, Dumart, Schmidt, A. Jackson.

Toronto: Horner, Fowler, Thoms, Boll, Corrigan, Apps, Drillon, H. Jackson, Parsons.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—H. Jackson [Drillon, Apps], 12:48; Getliffe [Sands], 15:42.

Penalties—Davidson, Getliffe.

SECOND.

Scoring—Schmidt [Bauer], 3:48; Sands [Cowley, Getliffe], 8.

Penalties—A. Jackson, Hollett.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Metz [Chamberlain, Horner], 5:23.

Penalties—None.

Officials—Ion and Mitchell.

RANGERS BEAT MAROONS, 3 TO 0.

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The New York Rangers defeated the Montreal Maroons 3 to 0 tonight in a National Hocky league game. The victory, gained before 5,500 fans, moved the Rangers into a second place tie with Chicago in the league's American section.

The Rangers scored twice in the second period, the first on Cecil Dillon's solo dash and the second on Clint Smith's convert of Babe Pratt's blue line pass. Neil Colville got the third goal late in the final period. Lineups:

N. Y. RANGERS [3].		MAROONS [0].
Kerr	G	Beveridge
Cooper	R. D.	Wentworth
Heller	L. D.	Evans
N. Colville	C	Blinco
M. Colville	R. W.	Robinson
Shibicky	L. W.	Trottier

SPARES.

New York—Coulter, Watson, Dillon, Patrick, Keeling, Pratt, Smith, Hextall, Kirk.

Montreal—Shield, D. Smith, Cook, Ward, Northcott, Gracie, Cain, Marker, Shannon.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

Penalties—D. Smith, Dillon, M. Colville, Shannon, Evans, Coulter.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Dillon, 8:35; C. Smith [Pratt], 12:45.

Penalty—Trottier.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—N. Colville [Dillon], 15:13.

Penalties—Cooper, Coulter, Watson, Wentworth.

Officials—A. G. Smith and Babe Dye.

Harold Hackett, Former Tennis Champion, Dies

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Harold Humphries Hackett, a former tennis champion, died early today at his home at 580 Park avenue. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Hackett first achieved prominence in lawn tennis as an undergraduate at Yale, where he was captain of the tennis team. With J. A. Allen, he came close to winning the national doubles championship while at Yale. In 1907, with F. B. Alexander as his partner, he did win the national doubles championship and held it for four years. In 1913 Mr. Hackett was captain of the Davis cup team which captured the Davis cup at Wimbledon.

Acorns, Eagles Meet in Amateur Cup Soccer Today

BY OFFSIDE.

Chief interest in today's soccer schedule is centered in the two national amateur cup games, one of which is scheduled in Chicago between the Oak Park Acorns and the American Eagles. The Acorns and Eagles, both members of the Chicago league, are tied in the league race. The Acorns, all former high school players, face a team of veterans that includes Meikle, O'Boyle, Hedley, and Kerr. The match starts at 2:30 p. m. and will be played at Greenfield stadium, Oak Park. J. Springer is referee.

The International league will conclude its fall schedule today with a full list of matches. In the major division the principal attraction is the meeting of the Vikings, who lead the league, and last year's champions, the Schwabens. The match between the German-Americans and Hansas will command attention since the Germans haven't lost a league game this year. Today's schedule:

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP.
[First round.]

Oak Park Acorns vs. American Eagles at Oak Park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—J. Springer.

American Nickeloids vs. Forest Park at Dalzell, Ill., 2:30 p. m. Referee—D. Strahorn.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
[Major and first division.]

Vikings vs. Schwabens at Winnemac park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—J. Best.

German-Americans vs. Hansa at Elston and Kedzie avenues, 2:30 p. m. Referee—H. Monaghan.

Norwegians vs. Swedish-Americans at 4000 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—E. Bahmanier.

Olympias vs. Wanderers at Olympia stadium, 19th street and Kilpatrick avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—E. Korer.

Workers vs. Kickers at Winnemac park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—H. Hosman.

Fichtes vs. German-Americans at Addison street and Kedzie avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—A. Kempton.

Wislas vs. Italian Sport Club at 5500 West Fullerton avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—W. Kaucher.

[Second division.]

Kolpings vs. Spencer Coals at Addison street and Kimball avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—R. Geibener.

Kickers vs. Wanderers at Kedzie and Elston avenues, 2:30 p. m. Referee—F. Wolf.

Northlands vs. Schwabens at 99th street and Indiana avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—H. Mueller.

Oak Park B team vs. Gary at Greenfield grounds, Oak Park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—E. Baum.

[Major and first reserve.]

German-Americans vs. Hansa at Elston and Kedzie avenues, 12:30 p. m. Referee—F. Nowakowski.

Vikings vs. Schwabens at Winnemac park, 12:30 p. m. Referee—J. Cameron.

Fichtes vs. German-Americans at Addison street and Kedzie avenue, 12:30 p. m. Referee—H. Schoenke.

Italian Balbos vs. Kickers at May and Polk streets, 2:30 p. m. Referee—O. Priess.

Verhovay Magyars vs. Italian Sport Club at Lincoln park, 2:30 p. m. Referee—F. Pearce.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Calumet Park vs. Linneas at 100th street and Avenue N, 2:30 p. m. Referee—F. Klotz.

Swedish-American Reserves vs. Linneas Reserves at 4500 West Fullerton avenue, 12:30 p. m. Referee—F. Mazurek.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.
[City division.]

Hakoah vs. Union Bakers at Kuppenheimer stadium, 18th and Keeler avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—R. Jones.

Sparta Seconds vs. Bratislavas, Sparta stadium, 22d street and Kostner avenue, 2:30 p. m. Referee—E. Sullivan.

Fans are asked to call Pensacola 1930 for International league games that may be canceled because of the weather. Euclid 3509-R is listed for amateur cup and Chicago league cancelations.

ST. LOUIS ROUTS GRINNELL, 27 TO 7, ON EARLY ATTACK

Grinnell, Ia., Nov. 20.—(AP)—An outclassed Grinnell college football team, playing on a blizzard swept field, was overwhelmed today by St. Louis university, 27 to 7, in a Missouri Valley conference game.

The victory kept the Billikins in the running for a share of the conference championship with Tulsa university.

St. Louis scored three touchdowns in the first period, all on forward passes, and another in the second quarter on Cochran's dash around end from the 5 yard line.

Grinnell scored in the third period, Schlotterbeck going around end on a ten yard sprint.

St. Viator Wins, 20 to 0, Over Columbia

St. Viator college of Bourbonnais, Ill., defeated Columbia college of Dubuque, Ia., 20 to 0, last night before 4,000 at the 124th Field Artillery armory.

The forward passing combination of Luke Gleason and Dan Blazevich accounted for all three Viator touchdowns. The first and third touchdowns came as a result of direct passes between this pair, while the second was made by Don Faber on a lateral after a Gleason-Blazevich toss. Columbia was on the defensive most of the game, and what few drives the Columbia eleven was able to organize were stopped before becoming serious touchdown threats.

ST. VIATOR [20].		COLUMBIA [0].
Blazevich	L.E.	Regan
Zelencik	L.T.	Nagy
Cusack	L.G.	White
Morenc	C	McHugh
Schumacher	R.G.	Kunsch
Claeys	R.T.	Ludescher
Bates	R.E.	Kruse [C]
Sacco	Q.B.	Severa
Gleason	L.H.	Don Driscoll
Walsh [C]	R.H.	Dick Reed
Lenahan	F.B.	Guter

Touchdowns—Blazevich [2], Faber. Points after touchdowns—Cusack [2], [placement].

Substitutions—St. Viator: Kunz for Cusack, Faber for Lenahan, Cashman for Bates, Flach for Walsh, Brinkoetter for Blazevich, Benben for Sacco, Haworth for Gleason, Tortorello for Walsh, Stoltze for Schumacher, Doheny for Zelencik, Norris for Morenc, Schaertel for Claeys, O'Connor for Bates, Sickkinen for Blazevich, Bimmerle for Lenahan.

Columbia: Sianta for Don Driscoll, H. Driscoll for Regan, Goerdt for Reed, Schramm for Ludescher, O'Leary for Kunsch, Zaley for McHugh, Armoska for White, Linehan for Sianta, Owen for Schramm, Farrell for Guter, Pooler for Don Driscoll, Bill Reed for Kruse, Ludescher for Nagy, Minnahan for Severa, Gilles for Healey, Winks for Ludescher.

Coaches—Lou Zarza [St. Viator]; John Niemic [Columbia].

SCHAEFER RALLY FAILS TO DEFEAT CHAMPION HOPPE

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Jake Schaefer saved his best efforts of the match for the last day but it wasn't enough to win as Willie Hoppe successfully defended his 18.1 balkline billiard championship tonight by defeating the Chicagoan 3,000 to 2,567 in their twelve-block match.

Schaefer, with a high run of 137, won the eleventh block, 598 to 250, in the afternoon, whittling 348 points off Hoppe's lead before the champion was able to run out the block with a cluster of 42 in the 21st inning.

The night block found Schaefer still shooting flawlessly while Hoppe dubbed shots. Schaefer scored 355 points before Hoppe completed his quota of 250 in the 19th frame to end the match.

Lake Shore Swordsmen Beat Wright College, 13-4

The Lake Shore Athletic club defeated Wright Junior college, 13 to 4, in a three weapon fencing meet at Lake Shore yesterday. Lake Shore won the foils 5 to 4, and then swept the sabers and epee or dueling swords, 4 to 0 and 4 to 0.

Hockey Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Boston	5	0	0	10	13	7
CHICAGO	2	2	2	6	14	17
N. Y. Ran.	3	2	0	6	10	6
Detroit	1	3	1	3	7	14

CANADIAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	OG.
Toronto	2	1	3	7	26	20
N. Y. Amer.	2	3	0	4	9	9
Canadiens	1	2	2	4	14	15
Maroons	1	4	0	2	5	10

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

New York Rangers, 3; Montreal Maroons, 0.

Boston Bruins, 3; Toronto Maple Leafs, 2.

ILLINOIS WINS OVER CHICAGO IN 2D HALF, 21 TO 0

Illini Score Twice in Third Period.

[Continued from first sports page.]

played a great game at center for Illinois, and Jim Reeder recovered for the Illini on the Chicago 23 yard line. Illinois fumbled twice in succession, Lew Hamity recovering the second for the Maroons on his 19 yard line to halt that threat.

An exchange of punts and a penalty put the ball back on the Maroon 20 yard line, whence Fitzgerald sailed a kick on the wind seventy-five yards to the Illini 3 yard line. Berner promptly kicked back, but, the wind striking the soaring ball, it boomeranged down on Illinois' 24 yard line. Morton Goodstein promptly fumbled and Bob Castelo recovered on the Illini 32 yard line, and the Maroons' first chance to go any place was thwarted. Though Berner's punts could make no headway against the wind, Chicago's wind advantage was offset by repeated fumbles throughout the first period until the Illini by consistent short gains had worked to the Chicago 30 yard line.

Wardley Fumbles on 5 Yard Line.

Here Wardley broke loose off left tackle and raced 25 yards to the 5 yard line where he fumbled when hit by Sherman, Hamity recovering. Once the teams changed goals at the end of the period, the Maroon's prospects were gone. Midway in the period, after the Illini had kept Chicago deep in its own territory, Goodstein fumbled on his 34 yard line and Surdyk pounced on the bobbing ball. Illinois, mixing passes and off tackle dashes, put together two first downs to move up to the 6 yard line. Here the Chicagoans made the first of their two great stands; three times they stopped the Illini backs at the line and when a fourth down pass failed, they took the ball on the 4 yard stripe.

Fitzgerald punted out to the 30 yard line and then Bennett, Mazeika, and Wardley came back with two more first downs to the 3 yard line. Again the Maroon forwards, with Valorz and Sherman backing them up splendidly, stacked up four plays for a net gain of one yard to take the ball on downs as the half ended.

Illinois Go To Work.

The Illini went to work right at the start of the third quarter. Fitzgerald, still kicking into the wind, punted to Mazeika after the kickoff and the little half back pranced back 12 yards to the Maroons' 29 yard line. On third down Wardley flipped a pass for fourteen yards down the middle to Jack Berner for a first down on the 13 yard line. Zimmerman and Mazeika made another first down to the 1 yard line and then Berner slipped over for a touchdown on a quarter back sneak. Melvin Brewer kicked the extra point.

A few plays after the ensuing kickoff, Zimmerman, starting at his own 46 yard line, cut inside the Maroons' left tackle and raced 30 yards to the Chicago 24 yard line. Two plays later he passed to Berner for seventeen yards and a first down on the 6 yard line. Here again the Maroons stopped the Illini attack, taking the ball on downs on the 1 yard line, but Fitzgerald's punt went only 13 yards and the Illini had the ball once more on the 14 yard line.

Lateral to Reeder Scores.

After an offside penalty and two line plays good for a couple of yards, Zimmerman shot a short pass to Mazeika. As the Maroon secondary cornered him he whirled and tossed a lateral pass to Jim Reeder, a tackle, who dashed twelve yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Again Brewer kicked the extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Zimmerman intercepted Sherman's forward pass on the Chicago 48 yard line and dashed back to the 33 yard line. Wehrli moved it up two yards and then Zimmerman went off his own right tackle, weaved his way through the secondary and raced thirty-one yards across the goal line. Brewer kicked the point.

Maroons Start Going Places.

Thereafter with a constant stream of second stringers going into the game for Illinois and the wind slapping the Illini punters' kicks back into their faces, the Maroons began to go places. Sherman completed one pass to Fitzgerald for twenty-eight yards, but an interception a moment later stopped Chicago at the Illinois 29 yard line. Another Sherman to Fitzgerald pass gained sixteen yards to the 18 yard line a few plays later and a third for ten yards moved the ball to the Illini 9 where it went over on downs. Glosecki punted out to his 17 yard line and Sherman moved it back to the 7 where the Maroon attack bogged down when Sollie went out of the game with an injury. The Maroons never threatened again.

The statistics:

	Illinois.	Chicago.
Total yards from rushing net	162	4
Total first downs	10	3
Forward passes attempted	9	14
Forward passes completed	3	5
Total yds. from forward pass	48	51
Lost ball on intercepted forward passes	1	1
Run back of intercepted forward passes	18	0
Lateral passes attempted	5	0
Lateral passes completed	5	0
Total yards from lateral passing	32	0
Number of punts	6	10
Total yards of punts [from line of scrimmage]	134	377
Number of punt returns	4	1
Total yards of punt returns	47	3
Average yardage of punt returns	11¾	3
Average yardage of punts	22⅓	37 7-10
Fumbles	4	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	3
Number of penalties	5	3
Yards lost on penalties	45	15
Kickoffs total distance	263	0
Kickoffs retuned [yardage] average	0	9 2-5

TOO COLD FOR PREPS.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The scheduled Big Twelve conference football game between Decatur and Bloomington High school was called off today because of cold weather.

In Last Half

ILLINOIS [21].		CHICAGO [0].
Bennis	L.E.	Fitzgerald
Reeder	L.T.	Peterson
Brewer	L.G.	Fink
Lenich	C.	Pierce
Fay	R.G.	Kelley
Surdyk	R.T.	Johnson
Castelo	R.E.	Wasem
Berner	Q.B.	Hamity
Wardley	L.H.	Sherman
Mazeika	R.H.	Valorz
Bennett	F.B.	Goodstein

Touchdowns—Berner, Reeder, Zimmerman. Points after touchdown—Brewer [3].

Substitutions: Illinois—Skarda for Reeder, Knox for Brewer, Patterson for Knox, Martin for Lenich, Siebold for Fay, Kirschke for Surdyk, Bell for Castelo, Hathaway for Bell, Pezzoli for Berner, Brown for Pezzoli, Zimmerman for Wardley, Smith for Zimmerman, Wehrli for Mazeika, Burris for Wehrli, Carson for Bennett, Glosecki for Carson.

Chicago—Anderson for Fink, Parsons for Pierce, Sass for Kelley, Meyer for Wasem, Davenport for Sherman.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—A. G. Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—G. Simpson [Wisconsin].

De Paul Wins Final, 12 to 0, at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—De Paul university ended its 1937 football season with a 12 to 0 victory over the Western State Teachers of Michigan today to give the Demons one of the best records in their history.

Paul Mattei ran forty-two yards for the first touchdown in the third quarter. A Western penalty of fifteen yards gave De Paul the ball on the 1 yard line in the final quarter and Pat Howlett then crashed over for the second score.

Teachers Stand Fast.

During the first half the Teachers halted every drive De Paul started. Although the Demons rolled up eleven first downs to two for the Hilltoppers, De Paul was unable to get inside the 25 yard line.

In the third quarter De Paul drove to the Western 4 yard line and, being unable to advance further, Cederberg attempted a placement kick, which failed. Just before the half ended Mattei went around right end and ran down the side lines forty-two yards for a touchdown. Cederberg missed the try for point from placement.

Howlett Scores Touchdown.

A fifteen yard Western holding penalty gave De Paul the ball on the De Paul 43 yard line late in the fourth quarter. On third down Postaer passed to Howlett on the 16 yard line. Western was penalized 15 yards to the 1 yard line for piling up and Howlett crashed over tackle for the final De Paul score. The balance of the game was played near midfield. Lineups:

WESTERN S. [0]		DE PAUL [12].
Oberlin	L. E.	Naughton
Abel	L. T.	Roberts
Frederickson	L. G.	Jenkevicius
Guse	C.	Casey
Bray	R. G.	Raffin
Robinson	R. T.	Chaddock
Treace	R. E.	Apolskis
Ducette	Q. B.	Corrigan
Krubs	L. H.	Howlett
Morris	R. H.	Postaer
Sauve	F. B.	Mattei

Touchdowns—Mattei, Howlett.

Substitutions—[De Paul]: O'Brien, Cederburg, Mainowicz, Eastlund, Kelly, O'Keefe, McGowan, Klein, Norris.

Western State—Anderson, Zuidema, Bouma, Collins, T. Thompson, Panarotta, Layton, Ayres, Veld, Benedict, Vanderberg, K. Thompson, Lalonde, McCook, Husbeck.

Referee—Spurgeon [Valparaiso]. Umpire—Fischer [Michigan]. Head linesman—Black [Kalamazoo college].

NOTED SKATERS TO APPEAR IN ICE CARNIVAL

More noted ice skaters than ever have been assembled will appear in the sixth annual International Ice Carnival at the Chicago Stadium for five nights and a Sunday afternoon show starting Wednesday. The leading American ice celebrities will show their skill, as well as Canadian and European champions.

Bess Ehrhardt, the Superior, Wis., girl, is one of the outstanding performers, but she will have a rival for honors in the person of Lois Dworshak, Carlton college co-ed. Idi Papez of Vienna, Austria, who made her debut last year as a professional in America, returns. She is regarded as one of the most graceful performers in the skating world.

Among the principal male skaters will be Roy Shipstad, Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, premier pantomime and comedians, Everett McGowan, who has been a speed champion, a hocky player and now a figure skater, Karl Zwack from Budapest, Hungary, and Heine Brock, former Minnesota athlete.

BRANDT FLORALS AND ELMHURST TO CLASH TODAY

The Brandt Florals semi-pro football team travels to Elmhurst this afternoon to meet Elmhurst, while the Winkler Motors and the Our Lady of Grace team will play at the Spencer Coals' park, 4200 North Central avenue. The games start at 2:15 o'clock.

Meanwhile three games are scheduled in the Calumet Region Football league. The Sundstrom Steels, coached by Bo Cuisner, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, will seek the league championship in a game to be played with the Loughran Senators at Bonivir field, 95th street and the Calumet river. Other league games find the Army and the McGinty Boosters and the Payne Dodgers and the Ultra Pals meeting at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

PREP PLAYER DIES.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Manford Enos, 18, tackle on the Fresno High school football team, died last night after being injured in a game yesterday.

AUTO REPAIRING
NO MONEY DOWN
BELL AUTO
10 MONTHS TO PAY
2452 S. MICHIGAN

RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD WINS FOR IOWA STATE, 13-7

Kischer and Waite Score to Upset Kansas State.

Ames, Ia., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Iowa State college eleven turned in its annual Big Six upset today, defeating Kansas State, 13 to 7. Iowa State, without a victory in four conference starts, rallied in the final period to overcome a seven point handicap.

In the third quarter Kansas State took the ball on its 45 yard line and in two aerial thrusts scored a touchdown.

A punt by Hugh Vickerstaff which landed on the Kansas State 1 yard line and stayed there changed the outlook in the fourth. Howard Cleveland's return punt traveled to Kansas State's 32 yard line, from where Al Waite and Everett Kischer pecked away at the Kansas State line until Waite dived over the goal.

A forty-eight yard march brought the deciding score with five minutes to go. Kischer went through from the 1 yard line for the touchdown. The lineups:

IOWA STATE [13].		KANSAS STATE [7].
Rushmore	L. E.	Ellis
Morin	L. T.	Kreuger
Dee	L. G.	Beeler
Anderson	C.	Nordstrom
Bock	R. G.	Cardarelli
Shugart	R. T.	Hayes
Boswell	R. E.	Crumbaker
Kischer	Q. B.	Cleveland
Waite	L. H.	Speer
Bazik	R. H.	Klimek
Reupke	F. B.	Briggs

Touchdowns—Waite, Kischer, Crumbaker. Points after touchdown—Kischer, Crumbaker, Brock.

Referee—Earl Johnson [Doane]. Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan [Missouri]. Head linesman—Dave Noble [Nebraska]. Field judge—W. R. Johnstone [Iowa].

MISSOURI WINS, 3-0.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Stanley Mondala, Missouri full back, stepped back to his 20 yard line and kicked the goal that gave the Tigers a 3 to 0 victory over the Washington university eleven today.

The kick came on the first play of the second quarter after Missouri had been unsuccessful at gaining through the line. Art Murray held the ball.

Mondala's kick nullified all the ground gaining of the Washington team. The Bears registered twelve first downs to the Tigers' seven.

Rodak Meets Varias Milling in 10 Rounds

Leo Rodak, south side featherweight challenger, will make his debut at Marigold Gardens in a ten round bout with Varias Milling tomorrow. The engagement is a standout on this week's docket.

It is predicted a capacity crowd of 1,500 will watch the rivals fight it out. It would be the largest crowd since Oct. 18, when an overflow attendance of 1,587 grossed $1,934 to see Sammy Angott, former sensation from Louisville, conquer Johnny Pena in ten rounds.

Milling a Strong Opponent.

Rodak will go into the battle rightfully fearing that his Filipino opponent, who has lost his last three appearances by narrow margins, might suddenly have a good night. Milling is disappointed at being defeated by Al Nettlow at the Stadium recently for the second straight time. He expects to obtain consolation at Rodak's expense.

In his last fight at Marigold, Milling, a 4 to 1 underdog, defeated Billy Marquart May 3. He followed up that achievement by eliminating Kid Sila at Milwaukee Aug. 24 and fighting Jimmy Christy to a draw at White City Sept. 17.

Rodak Defeats Pine.

In his last Chicago start Rodak whipped Lloyd Pine of Akron, O., in eight rounds at White City Aug. 13. It was Leo's thirty-fifth triumph in forty-one bouts. He lost four and boxed two draws. In two subsequent scraps Rodak held Jackie Wilson, colored Pittsburgh championship claimant, to draws, the first at ten rounds Aug. 19 and the other at fifteen Sept. 17. Both contests were held in St. Louis.

F. M.

O'HARA DENIES HIS RACE PLANT IS ON MARKET

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Walter E. O'Hara denied emphatically today that strife ridden Narragansett Park is for sale. Regarding reports he had sold his interest to the Narragansett Racing association, of which he is president and managing director, O'Hara said:

"That is all rot. The track is not for sale now or at any time."

Trouble between O'Hara and Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island led to the track being closed by martial law on Oct. 17. A week ago a federal grand jury in Providence indicted O'Hara on four counts of violating the federal corrupt practices act. The jury reported the racing association had paid close to $100,000 to committees and persons closely identified with political affairs.

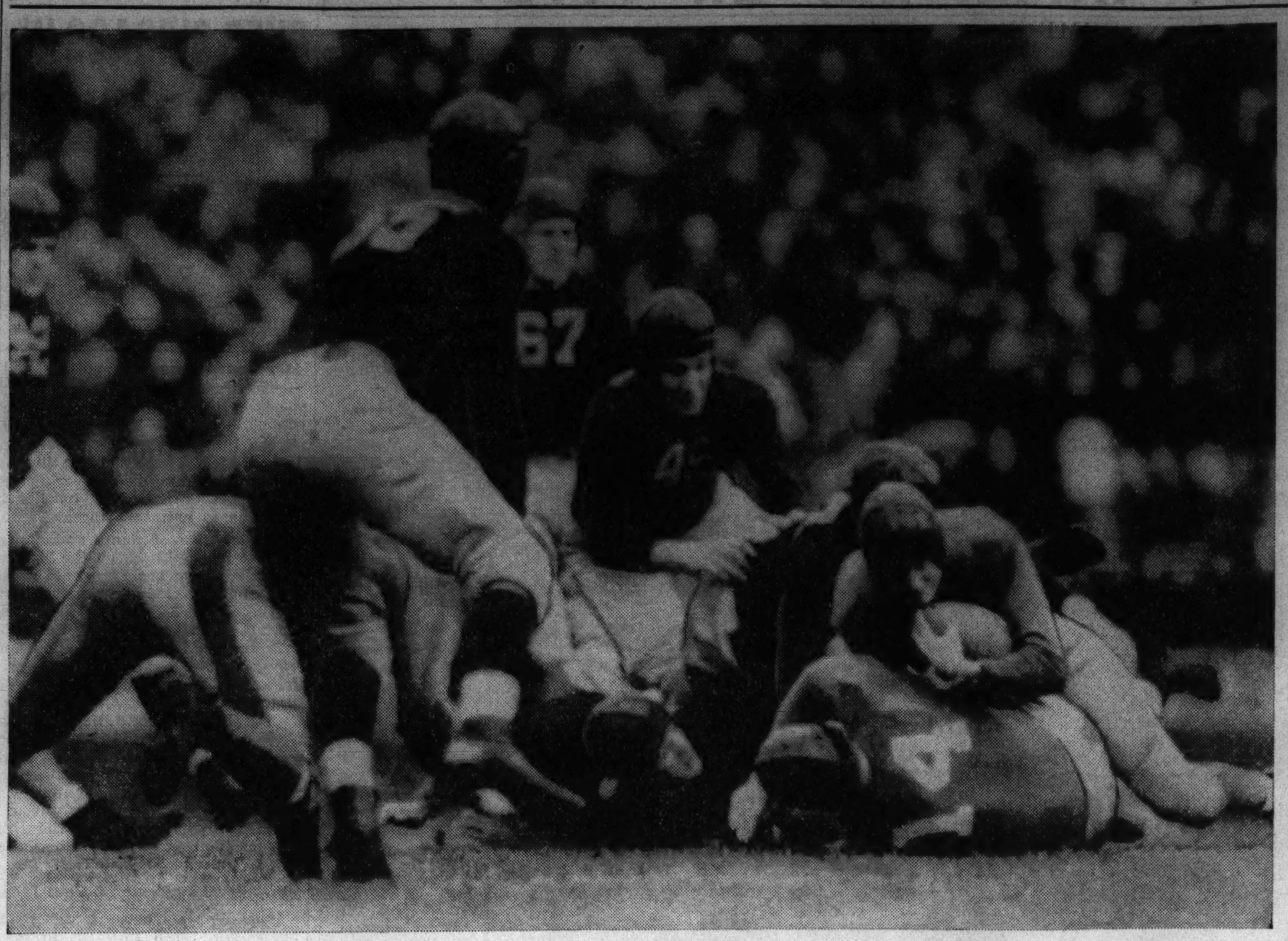
Iowa State Teachers Beat Omaha, 13-0; Tie for Third

Cedar Falls, Ia., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Iowa State Teachers earned a tie for third place in the North Central conference by defeating Omaha U., 13 to 0, today.

Chicago Pabst Team Rolls 3,210 in Match at Gary

The Pabst Blue Ribbons of the Chicago Classic league hung up a 3,210 total against a Gary Pabst team's 2,645 last night in an exhibition bowling match on the Lake hotel alleys in Gary. Ad Carlson led with 706.

Buckeyes Stop—but They're Just Hesitating



Nicholas Wasylik, Ohio State quarter back, falls over his interference, Howard Wedebrook (No. 14), as the Buckeyes attempt to gain through the Michigan line in the first quarter of yesterday's game at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines weren't always so successful at stopping the Buckeyes, however, for Ohio won, 21 to 0.

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

DOGS FROM EAST FEATURE SHOW OF SPECIALTY CLUBS

Dogs owned by out of town fanciers won most of the high awards yesterday as the twenty-seventh annual dog show of the Western Specialty Clubs association opened at the Coliseum. Only three of the ten "best of breed" prizes were won by dogs from the Chicago area. Eastern kennels took five of the highest awards.

Chicagoland winners were Frank Warren, Park Ridge, whose bull terrier—Champion Gardenia Tony—was named best of its breed; Will Morrison, Chicago, who won the chow chow event with Champion Chi-A-Go, and Harold Florsheim of Highland Park, whose Walkley Maid won in the Airedale terrier class.

1,362 Dogs Compete.

A total of 1,362 dogs, representing 24 of the most popular breeds, are competing in the show. Today's judging starts at 10 a. m. and will continue until about 10 p. m.

Breeds to be judged this morning include bulldogs, Great Danes, English springer spaniels, cocker spaniels, and Dobermann Pinscher bitches. Breeds which will be in the rings this afternoon and tonight are English setters, collies, foxterriers, Boston terriers, Irish terriers, schnauzers, and dachshunde.

Tribune Events Today.

The children's handling classes, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, will be held at 1 p. m., with boys and girls under 16 competing for 18 TRIBUNE trophies. Mrs. Noel S. Young, Lake Forest, and Mrs. Denis Sullivan Jr., Chicago, will judge this event. Another feature of today's schedule is the exhibition and competition of German shepherd and Dobermann Pinscher dogs trained in obedience.

The winners:

BEST CHIHUAHUA — Don Juan Pedro, owned by Mrs. Mayme Cole Holmes, Medicine Lodge, Kas.

BEST KERRY BLUE TERRIER—Champion Peggy O'Neil, owned by Mrs. Northrup T. Bellinger, Schenectady, N. Y.

BEST POMERANIAN—Champion Borghild's Glory, owned by Mrs. Marie Linden, Detroit.

BEST BOXER—Champion Beine von Elbe-Bogen of Sumbula, owned by Sumbula kennels, New Milford, Conn.

BEST BULL TERRIER—Champion Gardenia Tony, owned by Frank Warren, Park Ridge.

BEST PEKINGESE—Champion Butterfly of Pechelea of Orchard Hill, owned by Mrs. H. S. Quigley, Lock Haven, Pa.

BEST SEALYHAM TERRIER — Nutfield Snowfall of Croglin, owned by Croglin kennels, West Orange, N. J.

BEST CHOW CHOWS—Champion Chic-A-Go, owned by Will Morrison, Chicago.

BEST AIREDALE TERRIER — Walkley Maid of Harham, owned by Harold M. Florsheim, Highland Park.

BEST SCOTTISH TERRIER — Champion Gleniffer Tid Bit of Edgerstone, owned by Mrs. John G. Winnant, Concord, N. H.

Semi-Finals in C. Y. O. Fights on Tomorrow

Sixty-four youngsters, survivors of four weeks of sectional battling in the seventh annual Catholic Youth Organization Christmas Fund boxing tournament are marking time today for the semi-final matches which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday nights at the C. Y. O. Center, 31 East Congress street.

These boys will be fighting for the right to appear in the C. Y. O. championship bouts on the night of Dec. 1 at the Chicago Stadium.

After the two nights of boxing at the C. Y. O. Center the number of fighters unbeaten in the tournament will have simmered down to thirty-two. Of these thirty-two scrappers, sixteen will be clashing for open division titles and the other sixteen, less experienced boxers, will be meeting for eight novice class crowns.

On tomorrow night's program there will be sixteen matches, eight in the novice division and the same number in the open class. Boxing on tomorrow night's card will be for open division scrappers in the 112, 126, 147, and 175 pound classes and novice class competitors in the 118, 135, 160, and heavyweight divisions.

Union Printers at It Again! Tie for Randolph Pin Lead

BY HOWARD MARTIN.

They still can't keep the Union Printers down in the Randolph league! After being pushed back for a couple of weeks this surprise team, a 1937 addition to the fast downtown pin organization, bounced back into a tie for the lead by sweeping their three games with the Hofherr Markets.

Led by Becky Koeller, who banged out 653 and strengthened by the addition of Roy Coles, the Union Printers now have won 21 and lost 6 games. This is the same record hung up by the Mineralites, who ran afoul of the Budweisers and dropped two games at the last session of the league at the 21 West Randolph alleys.

The Joseph J. Butlers, who had shared second place with the Printers, were bumped twice by the La Palina Cigars, all of which did the Typos no harm.

Bud [Seven Hundred] Wright of the Mineralites again led the individuals with 716. George Theel of the Budweisers was another to crack this select circle with 707.

Next week the Randolph league will be inactive due to Thanksgiving day, but when competition is resumed the following week the Union Printers will draw the Mineralites as opponents.

Classic League.

The most important match tonight in the Classic league will be between the Prager Beers and the Pabst Blue Ribbons, who are tied for first place in the Sunday division. Matches will be rolled at the Lake View Recreation, 3239 North Clark street. Other matches are Oak Leaf Motors vs. Charles H. Weber, Triangle Shirts vs. Power House Candy, and Monarch Beer vs. Baby Ruth Candy.

On South Side Alleys.

The Wagner Beers' 3,097 total topped the rolling in the Bruck Major league. Bill Harper, with 687, led the individuals. He was followed by Lous Sadjak, 672; Joe Scradine, 670; Billy Buckley, 657; Bill Marshall, 648; Harry Heerman, 642; Charles Wenzel, 624; George Maurer, 619; Herb Swanson, 615; Leo Rollick, 614; Ad Plunge, 609; Jim Garvey, 609, and George Komada, 602. . . . Ed Anderson scattered the pins for 670 in the Swift and Company league. Next were George Mrzaek, 664, and Neal Reardon, 612.

Windy City League.

The O'Keefe Coals climbed into a first place tie with the Budweisers in the Windy City Major league by sweeping their series with the Strachan Coals while the Buds lost one out of three to the Burlington Zephyrs. Each leader has 19 won and 11 lost, a one game margin over the J. M. Kralovecs, who knocked off 1,126, second high of the season. The champion Mineralites won three from the Soper Brothers, one a shootoff of a 1,017 tie, to bring their record to more respectable proportions, a standing of 13 won and 17 lost. Broz's 660 for the McKessons was the best individual effort.

On North Side Alleys.

Using a new ball awarded him after his perfect game and a 741 series two weeks ago, George Calder scattered the pins for games of 209, 278, and 248 for a 735 count in the Gold Coast Major league. He rolls with the Fritzi Schell team, which took two out of three from the Williams Jewelers. The leading Fuller Press quintet routed Marx Restaurant, Virginia Club lost three to the Joseph L. Gills and fell to third place, and the Jolly Jacks, in taking the odd game from the Keeley Beers, climbed to second place. Leading individual scores: Clarence Hilb, 669; Barney Krause, 668; Al Sharkey, 665; Lloyd Strouse, 653; Bob Hoisington, 650; Leo Logothetti, 646; Lou Gawron, 634; Bill Hargadon, 632; Ed Hymes, 628; Marcel Barles, 628; Walter Tesch, 626; Less Fuller, 625; Stan Dombrowski, 624. Hargadon is leading with a 214 average. . . . Vic Malecki is maintaining at 213 average in the Chicago North Side Traveling league in which North Cicero Recreation holds high team series of 3,005. High individual totals: George Eland, 668; Bill Mickey, 639; Tom Chawala, 642; Vic Malecki, 640; Arthu Schuth, 638; Al Krueger, 634; George Hoffmann, 617; Irwin Jacobson, 614; Rudy Habetler, 607.

North End Traveling League.

The race in the North End Traveling league soon will turn out to be a battle for second place unless the leading Birk Brothers suffer a reversal of form. Although the Birks lost a game to the Budweisers, they increased their lead to six games over the Michelobs, Schambergers, Kruse Stations, and Pepsi-Colas, who are tied for second place. Individual honors went to Frank Kartheiser with 668. Bill Flesch was next with 660 and Jim Kalamaris helped himself to 654.

Here and There.

Henry Jensen of West Suburban No. 1 topped the 18 team Borden-Wieland league with a 644 series and a 255 game on the Windy City alleys. Frank Spreitzer of Irving Park totaled 618 with the aid of a 239 game. This is the Borden-Wieland employés' first venture in a company bowling league. . . . Sam Fieoretto holds high game of 279 for the John R. Thompson league, which has entered four teams in the city bowling tournament which opened last night at the Bensinger Wabash Recreation. . . . High series of 680 is the proud possession of Golchert, one of the stars of the Harvester Club league, which has 12 teams in competition. . . . Frank Shubat led the Peoples Gas Club league with 614. Among the high games were Dan Elliot's 235, Leo Rollick's 233, Pete Binsfield's 232, Tom Dullaghan's 231, and Jus Klingbeil's 235. . . . Pure Oil and Shell Petroleum, with 18 won and 9 lost, are topping the Petroleum league. In the individual race Grant Sutton of Gilbert-Barker and Ralph Clagett of Pure Oil are waging a close fight with 188 averages.

Ray Schalk almost had to call out the police to direct trafic around his Beverly Recreation at 94th street and Ashland avenue to handle the crowd at his Sport night on Thursday. Many baseball notables were among the 500 or more who bowled and saw the American league's latest baseball film . . . E. E. Moore, general superintendent, offered turkeys for the high games at each of the seven alleys used by members of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel league and how the boys shot! The winners: John Bajewsky, 270, on Turner alleys; John Wakem, 266, on Crest alleys; Harold Orth and John Benne, 242 each on Legion alleys; Frank Angel, 214, on Lee Johns alleys; Clem Nowakosski, 265, on Y. M. C. A. alleys; Paul Krause, 246, on Cheltenham alleys; Harry Neiss, 240, on Stevenson alleys . . . The Lorraine Mixed league witnessed several good scores, among them—Men: Ed Lynch, 643; Dave Williams, 633; Roy Hartless, 612; Dr. Anthony Catania, 609, and George Zinn, 607. Women's: Mae Bauman, 614; Fern Hartless, 565; Eileen Williams, 552; Mabel Gabois, 544; Elizabeth Fritz, 519, and Erma Meyers, 512.

About the Women.

Dusty's Gold Crown women lost to the Greaf Markets, a men's quintet, 2,583 to 2,394, at Kaad's. Esther Hess' 534 led the women. . . . The Illinois Women's Bowling association will hold its ninth annual handicap tournament at the State-Madison Recreation in Rockford starting the week-end of Dec. 4. . . . Carrie Enders dropped to 177 in her last game, but piled up a 606 series in the Bruck Major league. Trailing her were Margaret Luchsinger, 583; Agnes Pitelka, 577; Olga Koch, 555; Bee Hochstadter, 551; Sara Evans, 531; Laura Reinking, 529; Marie Schoppen, 528; Amy Johnson, 526; Marge Roethel, 522; Gerda Johnson, 521; Min Fox, 521; Pearl Ammon, 512, and Ethel Kelly, 511.

Bensinger's Wabash alleys have been awarded the women's city tournament, conducted on a handicap basis, which will open on Jan. 8. . . . For the second consecutive week Betty Kleine, captain of the Villa Moderne team, topped the Congress league. She followed her recent 638 with a 615.

JOE E. BROWN'S IMPORTED HORSE WINS IN DEBUT

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Cascabelito, the Argentine horse making his debut for his new owner, Joe E. Brown of the movies, scored an impressive victory today in the $2,500 Yerba Buena handicap at Tanforan. Grey Count was second; Sobriety, third.

The time for the mile and one-sixteenth on a sloppy track was 1:47.

Cascabelito paid $6.80, $4.60, and $3; Grey Count, $9 and $4.20, and Sobriety $3.60.

OHIO FLASHES PASSES TO ROUT MICHIGAN, 21 TO 0

68,000 See Buckeyes Win Fourth Straight.

[Continued from first sports page.]

inside of Dan Smick, Michigan end, for a first down on the 12 yard line. Here, however, the Wolverine line dug in, and with the aid of a five yard offside penalty when Ohio State's quick opening attack with a line spread, misfired, took the ball on its 3 yard line as the first period end. Then came the safety.

Michigan kicked off and in the subsequent punting battle confined the combat to mid field. Twice the Wolverines briefly entered Buckeye territory, and on the second expedition, Ohio State by pass interception, opened the path to its touchdown.

Jim Miller, Ohio State left half, stepped in front of Stark Ritchie's pass, grabbed the ball and after running across field and down the west side line, lateraled to Wasylik who was forced out of bounds on Michigan's 33 yard line.

Miller Goes Over.

On the next play Miller passed to Nardi who was tackled by Ritchie and Purucker on the Wolverine 4 yard line. Thirty seconds remained. Nardi smashed twice at Michigan's right tackle and got a yard on each drive. Ohio State took time out, and then on third down, Miller shook off Stanton's tackle behind the line of scrimmage, and drove between left tackle and left guard for the touchdown. Time was up on the play as Miller scored. Jim McDonald place kicked the point and Ohio left for the rest period leading, 9 to 0.

Michigan checked the Buckeyes' first bid in the second half, taking the ball on its 19 yard line when John Brennan intercepted Wasylik's pass after Ohio State had marched 32 yards in six plays. But Michigan, unable to gain through the line, and always hurried on its passes, had no opportunity to counter attack.

Michigan lost the ball when Siegel, tackle, an ineligible pass receiver, was hit by Ritchie's pass. Michigan regained the ball, however, when Smick recovered Miller's fumble on the Wolverine 33 yard line, but immediately lost it when Wasylik intercepted Ritchie's pass and was dropped on the Wolverine 44 yard line. Ohio State scored on the next play.

Miller Again—on a Pass.

Wasylik passed to Miller, who had run beyond the secondary. Miller caught the ball in stride on Michigan's 14 yard line, and went on to score. Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan guard, blocked the try for point.

Purucker received Ohio State's kickoff and brought the ball thirty-four yards to Michigan's 49 yard line. From this point, with Fred Trosko in the backfield, Michigan had momentary success with a passing attack which linked together two first downs, but which failed on Ohio State's 12 yard line.

Trosko's first pass to Stanton made a first down on Ohio State's 40 yard line. On third down Trosko again passed, this time to Purucker, and Michigan had the ball on Ohio's 20 yard line. Trosko handled the ball on the next four plays. He hit the line for a yard, lost six yards trying to pass, and then picked up five yards when he ran after going back to pass. On the final play Trosko again couldn't find a receiver and while he gained eight yards running through a broken field, he still lacked two yards of making a first down.

Ohio State scored a third touchdown after Purucker's kick shot almost straight up and out of bounds on Michigan's 29 yard line, a gain of only four yards. Michigan's line held but a third down pass from Wasylik to Nardi made a first down on the Wolverine 13 yard line.

Wasylik to Nardi—Touchdown.

Aided by an offside penalty—the Buckeyes were offside eight times during the game—Michigan stopped three plays with a net gain of one yard. On fourth down, however, Wasylik passed to Nardi in the flat and the Buckeye half back scored, carrying Stanton with him from three yards out in the field. Heikkinen again blocked McDonald's try for the point.

Ohio State drove forty-one yards in the closing minutes, the last line plunge failing by a yard of scoring as the game ended.

Michigan's determined line defense—a six man line supported by Kodros and Stanton—was not matched by secondary coverage of passes. And on offense, these line men were helpless. Not only were they outplayed, but Michigan's backs were unable to block, frequently being knocked down for no better reason than that they were running standing up. Purucker and Ritchie, who received terrific punishment, were best of the Wolverines. Nardi, Wasylik, and McDonald were outstanding for Ohio State.

It's All Ohio.

Ohio State made nine first downs, seven by rushing. Michigan had four first downs, one by rushing. Michigan completed four of its 12 passes for 38 yards. Two were intercepted and one hit an ineligible receiver. Ohio State completed four passes in 11 attempts for 101 yards. Three of the four figured in the scoring. The Buckeyes had four passes intercepted.

Michigan's net gain by rushing was eight yards. Ohio State's net gain by rushing was 194. Michigan punted 16 times and averaged 34½ yards. In 11 punts Ohio State averaged 49½ yards. Michigan lost 36 yards by penalties. Ohio State lost 30 yards, all on offside plays as other penalties were declined by Michigan.

Buckeyes Parade

OHIO STATE [21].		MICHIGAN [0].
Crow	L. E.	Nicholson
Aleskus	L. T.	Janke
Maggied	L. G.	Brennan
Wolf	C	Kodros
Zarnas	R. G.	Heikkinen
Kaplanoff	R. T.	Smith
Ream	R. E.	Smick
Wasylik	Q. B.	Farmer
Miller	L. H.	Ritchie
Wedebrook	R. H.	Purucker
McDonald	F. B.	Stanton

Touchdowns—Miller [2], Nardi. Point after touchdown—McDonald. Safety—Ohio State.

Substitutions: Ohio State—Bartschy for Crow, Kabealo for Wasylik, Lohr for Ream, Marino for Maggied, Chrissinger for Zarnas, Miller for Wedebrook, Schoenbaum for Aleskus, Bliss for Ream, Sarkkinen for Crow, Zadworney for Nardi, Fordham for McDonold, Phillips for Miller, Novatny for Kaplanoff, Hargreaves for Zadworney, Butgay for Zarnas, Haddad for Marino, Dorris for McDonald, Andrako for Wolf, Whitehead for Ream, Bullock for Wasylik, White for Andrako, Monahan for Dorris.

Michigan—Janke for Siegel, Savilla for Smith, Valpey for Smick, Gedeon for Nicholson, Trosko for Ritchie, Levine for Farmer, Rinaldi for Kodros, Barclay for Purucker, Vandewater for Heikkinen, Campbell for Farmer, Kinsey for Stanton, Renda for Barclay.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Cornell]. Umpire—Anthony Haines [Yale]. Field judge—Frank Lane [Detroit]. Head linesman—Don Hamilton [Notre Dame].

Coaches—Francis Schmidt [Ohio State], Harry Kipke [Michigan].

UNDEFEATED MONTANA MEETS IDAHO; LOSES, 6-0

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 20.—(AP)—University of Idaho's Vandals finished their season today by whipping hitherto unbeaten and untied Montana university, 6 to 0.

Six thousand fans saw three periods pass without a score. In the fourth big Steve Belko, substitute full back, drove through tackle for the lone touchdown. The touchdown came at the end of a forty-five yard drive after an exchange of punts. Superiority in the line won for Idaho.

The individual star was Montana's left half back, Popovich, who twice averted safeties against his team when he outmaneuvered the Vandals behind his own goal line.

- BOWIE FORM CHART -

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Two year olds. Maidens. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
FLAT LANCE	118	10	3	1½	1½	1^4	1^5	M.Peters	4.00-1
*CACODEMON	118	1	2	2^3	2^5	2^3	$2^{1½}$	K.McCombs	12.15-1
GLISTEN	118	7	5	4½	3^1	3½	3^h	H.LeBlanc	21.15-1
CALAMEGA	118	9	6	5½	5^2	4^1	4^h	J.O'Malley	40.35-1
JOLLY TAR	118	5	10	8^1	7^2	5^1	5½	L.Turner	3.50-1
*PACEMAKER	118	6	8	9^h	8^1	6½	6½	E.Smith	12.15-1
MOORISH	118	4	7	6^1	4^1	7^2	7^8	J.Longden	1.60-1
SYMPHON	118	2	4	$3^{1½}$	6^1	8^8	8^4	V.Thompson	107.65-1
*PYTCHLEY	118	8	9	10^5	9^3	9^5	9^5	C.Stormes	12.15-1
EASTER HOLIDAY	118	3	1	7½	10^4	10^8	10^8	J.Westrope	13.95-1
SPANDAU	118	11	11	11	11	11	11	N.Wall	17.00-1

*Field.

Time, 1:14 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Flat Lance, $10.00 straight, $5.10 place, $3.70 show; Cacodemon, $10.80 place, $5.50 show; Glisten, $8.10 show. Winner, b. c. 2, by Lancegaye-Flattery. Owner, T. H. Somerville. Trainer, S. L. Burch. Start fair. Won easily; place driving.

FLAT LANCE was rushed into lead, raced CACODEMON into defeat, and drew away easily at end. CACODEMON, well up all the way, ran good race. GLISTEN was hard ridden all through stretch. CALAMEGA made a good effort. JOLLY TAR was outrun.

SECOND RACE—One mile and a furlong. Three year olds and up. Purse $1,000. Claiming. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
WOULD DARE	113	1	12	12	6^1	1½	1^h	J.Jaekle	1.05-1
*BRIGHT CHANCE	110	2	4	$3^{1½}$	1^1	2^2	2^3	H.Mora	16.25-1
SAXOPAL	118	6	2	2^h	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^2	J.O'Malley	9.15-1
MOONPENNY	115	3	1	4½	4½	5½	4^1	V.Thompson	5.40-1
JIMMY D.	113	11	8	11^1	12	7½	5^1	R.Eccard	16.05-1
SAN PIETRO	118	8	3	1^1	3½	4½	$6^{1½}$	N.Wall	37.30-1
APATHY	118	10	9	5½	$5^{1½}$	6½	7^4	H.LeBlanc	68.90-1
SPEED LIMIT	118	5	5	8^1	8^1	8^1	8^1	H.Simmons	52.95-1
*STAR MIXER	109	12	7	7½	9^1	9^1	9^1	A.Clutter	16.25-1
GAY DAYS	113	4	11	6½	7½	10^2	10^4	A.Cubitt	34.20-1
*VICTORY MISS	115	7	10	9½	11^1	11^3	11^3	J.Longden	16.25-1
HAPPY EASTER	112½	9	6	10^1	10^2	12	12	L.Jackson	6.30-1

*Field.

Time, 2:00. Two dollar mutuels paid: Would Dare, $4.10 straight, $3.20 place, $2.60 show; Bright Chance, $7.50 place, $4.10 show; Saxopal, $4.30 show. Winner, ch. g., 6, by Wildair-Olive Wood. Owner, W. S. Craig. Trainer, R. L. Price.

WOULD DARE, slow beginner, began to make up ground in last five furlongs, ran into lead in stretch, and held on well. BRIGHT CHANCE ran into early lead and held on well. SAXOPAL ran good race. MOONPENNY had no excuse.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse, $1,000 added. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
GREAT HASTE	117	12	5	4^3	3^1	1^1	1^3	S.Roberts	2.70-1
KINGSBURY	108	9	1	2^2	1½	2^1	2^4	J.Longden	8.70-1
TIMBER LADY	109	2	2	1^h	2½	3^3	3^1	H.Simmons	17.60-1
*KENTY	109	13	8	8^5	4½	4^3	4^4	L.Machado	6.35-1
PATTY CAKE	113	1	6	5^h	8^3	8½	5½	V.Thompson	3.35-1
HIGH LANDMARK	107	11	4	6^h	6^1	5½	6^h	E.Smith	12.95-1
*REMINISCENT	108	8	7	7^1	5^h	6^2	7½	G.Seabo	6.35-1
DARK BEAU	115	5	9	9^1	9^1	9½	8½	L.Turner	6.95-1
*BLACK GIFT	112	10	12	10^1	10^1	10^1	9½	C.Stafford	6.35-1
*SUN CAPTURE	104	4	3	3^h	7^4	7½	10½	H.Mora	6.35-1
SACHEM	105	3	10	11^2	11^4	11^4	11^8	A.Schmidl	46.75-1
MORE NEWS	102	7	11	12^3	12^6	12^3	12^{10}	N.Wall	46.65-1
SKIPTON	114	6	13	13	13	13	13	J.Jaekle	18.70-1

*Field.

Time, 1:13. Two dollar mutuels paid: Great Haste, $7.40 straight, $4.60 place, $3.90 show; Kingsbury, $9.70 place, $6.40 show; Timber Lady, $8.30 show. Winner, b. or gr. g., 5, by Haste-Stephanie. Owner, H. J. Bundscho. Trainer, same. Start good.

GREAT HASTE much the best. He took lead in final furlong and won easily. KINGSBURY, away very fast, ran good race. TIMBER LADY tired chasing the pace. KENTY closed a big gap on the outside.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Two year olds. The Endurance handicap. Purse, $5,000 added. Net value to winner, $4,800; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
LEGAL LIGHT	126	4	1	2^1	2^1	1^3	1^4	M.Peters	.75-1
BROWN MOTH	105	1	4	4	4	3^2	2^4	R.Eccard	7.85-1
MIGHTILY	108	3	3	$3^{1½}$	1½	2^1	3^6	J.Longden	4.45-1
BLUEFIELD	116	2	2	1^1	3^4	4	4	N.Wall	3.60-1

Time, 1:47 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Legal Light, $3.50 straight, $2.40 place; Brown Moth, $4.30 place; Mightily, out to show. No show mutuels. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Sun Edwin-Fair Advocate. Owner, Ral Parr. Trainer J. P. Jones.

LEGAL LIGHT much the best. He handled his weight well and, rated along to the top of the stretch, took lead and won nicely in hand. BROWN MOTH moved up gamely in last half mile and was next best. MIGHTILY was rushed into lead at end of the first half mile, showed speed, but weakened badly. BLUEFIELD stopped badly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Three year olds and up. T. K. Lynch Memorial handicap. Purse, $1,500 added. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
CONQUER	110	2	3	3^2	$3^{1½}$	1^3	1^4	M.Peters	16.10-1
CHALLEPHEN	104	4	2	6½	7^3	4^4	2^h	G.Seabo	15.95-1
JEAN BART	111	5	8	8	6^2	5^3	3^3	L.Turner	16.60-1
BUCK LANGHORNE	105	8	6	4^h	4^h	2^1	4^3	L.Machado	11.15-1
TEMPESTUOUS	113	3	4	2^2	1½	3^1	5^1	C.McTague	9.35-1
THORSON	119	1	1	1^h	2½	6^1	6^1	N.Wall	2.50-1
FAIR STEIN	112	6	7	7½	8	8	7½	J.Longden	1.65-1
NEW DEAL	111	7	5	5^3	5^2	7^3	8	W.Ray	14.10-1

Time, 1:48 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Conquer, $34.20 straight, $16.00 place, $7.70 show; Challephen, $14.50 place, $8.30 show; Jean Bart, $14.60 show. Winner, b. g., 4, by Victorian-Note o' Love. Owner, Mrs. Louise Viau. Trainer, J. P. Jones.

CONQUER, going in greatly improved form, moved up fast at far turn, raced TEMPESTUOUS into defeat, then drew away and was widening his advantage all through the stretch. CHALLEPHEN was steered to the outside and finished with a rush. JEAN BART ran a greatly improved race and finished fast. BUCK LANGHORNE made his bid around turn, but faltered badly in stretch. TEMPESTUOUS had plenty of speed for six furlongs, then quit. THORSON stopped badly at end of five furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
SLUMP	108	8	12	8½	5^1	2^1	1^n	R.Eccard	8.55-1
*WAHCOO	110	6	3	2^h	3^1	1^1	2^2	A.Schmidl	22.60-1
ASHEN	112	1	2	5^1	4½	5½	3^h	H.Mora	13.20-1
WHOOPER	112	2	1	3^4	2^1	3^1	4^3	M.Sarno	9.55-1
COUNT TETRARCH	112	12	11	6^h	7^3	4½	5^2	J.Jaekle	3.50-1
JADVA	107	10	4	4^3	6½	6^3	6^3	V.Thompson	29.20-1
LA CHARITE	117	4	7	7^h	8^4	7^2	7^1	J.Longden	2.20-1
BRILLIANT LIGHT	114	9	5	11^8	11^{10}	10^1	8^3	H.Peden	8.70-1
*BUDDIE TREACY	109	3	8	10½	10^5	8^1	9^6	A.Schlenker	22.60-1
BEWITCHED	105	11	10	9^1	9½	11^8	10^4	A.Clutter	64.15-1
NOBLE BOY	110	7	6	1½	1^h	9^3	11^{10}	L.Turner	10.55-1
*FUSCO	109	5	9	12	12	12	12	J.Bailey	22.60-1

*Field.

Time, 1:48 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Slump, $19.10 straight, $8.40 place, $4.60 show; Wahcoo, $16.50 place, $7.60 show; Ashen, $8.20 show. Winner, b. g. 3, by Polymelian-Sag Rock. Owner, Mrs. L. J. Schaefer. Trainer, L. J. Schaefer. Start good. Won driving, place same.

SLUMP broke slowly, was forced to go very wide all the way, closed gamely, and gained the photo decision. WAHCOO well up from the start and held on gamely. ASHEN closed a big gap. WHOOPER tired in the last sixteenth.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse $1,000. Net value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30.

Horse—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Jocky	Eq odds
STAR PORTER	114	11	2	3^2	2^1	1^3	1^6	J.Westrope	1.80-1
BLACK SCOUT	113	1	1	2^h	3^h	$2^{1½}$	2^4	R.Eccard	12.35-1
STICKEMUP	113	5	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	3^4	3^h	W.C.Huff	7.60-1
BABWRACK	114	2	6	10^{10}	7^3	5^3	4^3	E.Gross	3.50-1
INFILEE	115	8	10	9^5	8^1	8^8	5^h	V.Thompson	21.70-1
*MISS TWINKLE	111	6	4	6^1	6^4	6^2	6^5	R.Wholey	20.80-1
RELATIVITY	110	10	8	4^h	5^4	7^1	7^4	J.Bailey	7.15-1
*TOOTHPICK	106	3	9	5½	4^2	4½	8^3	H.Mora	20.80-1
CHAMPFLEURY	114	9	7	7½	9½	9^1	9^2	L.Turner	37.00-1
LETTER BOX	110	4	11	11	11	10^{10}	10^{02}	A.Clutter	11.85-1
*CASH SURRENDER	109	7	5	8^1	10^1	11	11	R.Connors	20.80-1

*Field.

Time, 1:58 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Star Porter, $5.60 straight, $5.30 place, $3.60 show; Black Scout, $9.10 place, $5.50 show; Stickemup, $5.00 show. Winner, ch. g. 7, by The Porter-Starella. Owner, G. McMitchell. Trainer, R. Pending.

STAR PORTER much the best. He just galloped all the way. BLACK SCOUT held on gamely. STICKEMUP tired badly at end. BABWRACK closed big gap.

TANFORAN RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gen. Manners, 100 [Varner]	12.40	6.40	3.80
Rare Three, 104 [Dennis]		5.20	3.60
Polvos Pride, 112 [Neal]			3.40

Time, 1:15 3-5. Carbines Comet, Lugen Luggage, Salve, Cotlo Bess, Moonface, Parade Step, Hobnail and Runanconard ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Fluent, 113 [Gray]	4.80	3.80	3.00
High Ace, 105 [Adams]		10.60	6.60
Master Buck, 107 [Russo]			6.80

Time, 1:15 4-5. Cold South Pass Up, High Bottom, Charming Miss, John Doe, Marchline, Clouds Gift, Morclass, and Tetra Play ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

MiddleBrook, 110 [B.Neal]	6.60	4.80	3.80
Bonouri, 109 [Adams]		5.40	4.20
Kai Shen, 109 [Josephson]			8.40

Time, 1:15 2-5. Norlanda, Peachwood, Move Up, Bulletin Board, Mary L., Boom Town, Naseby, My Nominee, and Tonagar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Indiantown, 112 [Pierce]	5.20	3.00	2.60
St. Stephens, 112 [Jones]		3.20	2.60
Air Chute, 112 [Gray]			4.20

Time, 1:14 1-5. Patrolite, Old Maid, and Lame Duck ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, Tancho Triunpho handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

High Vote, 115 [Richards]	3.00	2.60	2.20
Rockwood, 107 [A. Gray]		4.60	3.20
Ariel Cross, 112 [Bram'r]			3.00

Time, 1:12 4-5. Lieut. Greenock and Sharp Girl ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, the Yerba Buena handicap, all ages, 1 1-16 miles:

Cascabelito, 115 [Ros'g'ten]	6.80	4.60	3.00
Grey Count, 106 [R'b'ts'n]		9.00	4.20
Sobriety, 112 [Gray]			3.60

Time, 1:47. Sweepstaff, Little Nymph, and Marynell ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Mindreader, 110 [Johnson]	8.80	4.40	3.60
Rondolier, 111 [Ryan]		4.00	3.40
Baltimore Boy, 113 [W'b'r]			9.00

Time, 1:46 1-5. Apprentice, Bon Amour, Steering Wheel, Ozana, Master Time, Sky Breeze, and Leonie ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Au Man, 115 [R's'ng'rt'n]	5.60	3.80	3.00
BootsGreenock, 104 [Ryan]		5.80	3.80
Rae Marie, 103 [Connell]			3.20

Time, 1:50 1-5. Flabbergast, Toro Mak, Eddie Wrack, Nellie Quince, Mathieson, Black Miss, and Overstimulate ran.

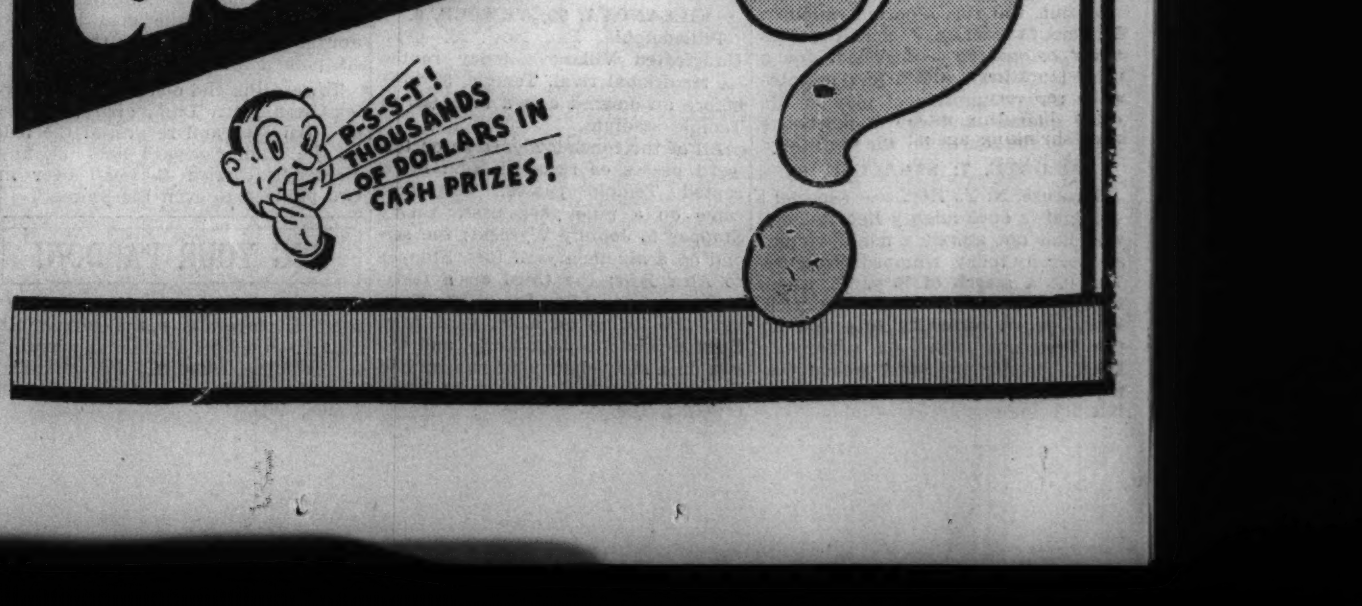
MARYLAND WINS, 12-2.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Maryland defeated Georgetown, 12 to 2, today before 22,000, scoring on a pass and on an eighty yard drive.

Daily Doubles

BOWIE.

Flat Lance and Great Haste........$46.00

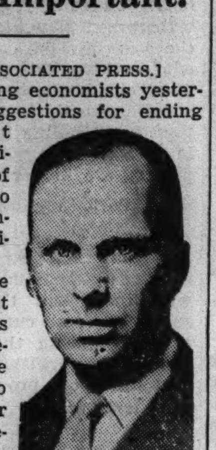


WAYS TO CHECK SLUMP OFFERED BY ECONOMISTS

Tax Revision Held Highly Important.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

A dozen leading economists yesterday offered suggestions for ending the current slump in business. The gist of them was: "Do something to encourage business."


B. M. Anderson Jr., economist of Chase National bank.

What form the encouragement would take was a matter of debate among the economists who expressed their opinions in response to inquiries, but sentiment was strong for these points:

1. Abolish the tax on undistributed profits.

2. Revise or abolish the tax on capital gains.

3. End government competition with business.

4. Bolster public confidence by definitly indicating an intention to balance the budget.

Actual immediate balancing of the budget was not essential to recovery, a majority of the economists said, although a few disagreed.

Not All Up to Congress.

Not all the economists believed congress could relieve the stiuation. Some held that the remedy lay in coöperation between labor and business on wages, prices, and steady employment. Others said business could pull itself out of the hole by holdings prices down and thus increase consumption. One asserted that a housing drive, properly conducted, would set things going full tilt.

Of the experts who urged action by congress, some were strong for giving more credit control to the federal reserve board. Others contended credit had nothing to do with the problem. Some wanted taxes up. Some wanted taxes down. But all wanted business tc get the feeling, as one put it, that the Roosevelt administration was ready to "make friends."

Needs More Than Talk.

David Friday, of Washington, D. C., summed it up emphatically:

"There is need of some definite, dramatic action to show that government promises of helping business is more than just a lot of talk." Such dramatic action, he said, would be to abolish undistributed profits tax.

"If they take it off, business is going to expand plants immediately, and that will create a good deal of construction work where it is most needed," he said. ""New taxes to replace the undistributed profits levy would not be necessary because we already have the social security tax to take its place."

Advocate Credit Control.

Another advocate of credit control by congress was James H. R. Cromwell, economist husband of Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress.

James H. R. Cromwell.

"The first remedial step to be taken is drastically to reduce income and corporation taxes, particularly in the higher brackets. This would induce capital to flow into industry and thereby increase employment and raise the bargaining power of labor.

"As matters now stand, the mone, of the wealthy, which would otherwise be used in the creation of new business and new jobs, is hidden away in tax exempt securities, is lying idle in banks, or is hoarded in safety deposit boxes. The result is that the government pays out in doles and for unproductive public works the very dollars which should be used to create new business and give employment.

"When tax reduction has engendered an increased national income and flow of goods, then the second remedy is for congress to equip its agency, the federal reserve board, with the means to positively regulate the flow of our money and to synchronize it with the flow of manufactured and agricultural products."

View of Irving Fisher.

One of the proponents of credit control was Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale university. He said:

"The main reason for the present recession as well as for the original depression, was monetary; the main remedy must be monetary.

"Between 1929 and 1933 the nation's check book money [demand deposits] shrank by eight billion dollars. That great shrinkage could not help but make a great depression. Between 1933 and 1936 that shortage of money was more than made up. Its restoration could not help but make recovery.

"In 1937 this money supply has been shrinking again. So far it has shrunk by one billion dollars. That shrinkage could not but make a recession. Restoring the shortage would largely cure the recession.

"The best method is one which could be applied almost overnight if congress would enact the necessary legislation. This method is for federal reserve banks to lend to member banks without interest, enough [illegible]

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

Profit Sharing Plans Attract Wide Interest

BY WILLIAM BROMAGE.

Corporation executives are more interested today in profit sharing and stock ownership plans for wage earners than at any time in the history of American business, M. L. Joslyn, president of the Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply company, declared yesterday.

The Joslyn company, manufacturer of telephone line equipment, has had a profit sharing plan in effect for the last nineteen years under which rank and file workers have built up substantial savings and retirement accounts. The company has its headquarters in Chicago.

Joslyn said that during the last year his company has received more than 1,600 inquiries on the operation of the profit sharing arrangement. Most of the inquiries, he said, came from corporations which are considering starting plans for their own workers.

Regarded Outstanding Plan.

The Joslyn plan is regarded an outstanding example of what can be accomplished through the coöperation of the worker and the employer. The company requires all employés to participate in the plan after three years' service. More than 300 of the more than 1,200 regular workers now participate in the plan and the number is expected to reach 420 by Jan. 1 when a new group becomes eligible.

Under the plan the employé puts into a profit sharing fund 5 per cent of his wages with a maximum payment of $200 a year. The company has committed itself to add at least 10 per cent of its annual profit, but not more than four times the employé contributions. The company contribution is invested in 6 per cent preferred stock of the corporation. The employé contribution is placed in funds legal for Illinois trust purposes.

Fund Is About $900,000.

On next Dec. 31, according to the company, the face value of the fund will approximate $900,000, of which about 60 per cent will have been contributed by the company, and 20 per cent by employés, the balance accruing chiefly from earnings on investments.

The company already has voted a 1937 contribution to the fund of $125,000, the largest of any year to date. Last year the company contribution was $58,000.

The plan permits a $1,300 a year worker to build up a retirement fund of $15,000 in 20 years. Four higher paid employés now have accounts of more than $30,000 each. Of two who will be retired next year one will get $32,000 and the other $36,000. Many have accounts ranging from $10,000 to $20,000. A few of the older employés in the $1,500 to $2,000 a year class will have additions to their accounts this year larger than their annual salaries.

How Accounts Are Settled.

An account is turned over in full to the employé when he reaches the retirement age of 60 with the worker having the option of leaving his money in the fund and making such withdrawals as he desires. If he leaves the company before reaching the retirement age he receives approximately 60 per cent of the face amount of his account, with the balance being distributed to the other members of the fund.

Joslyn attributes the success of the company in large measure to the profit-sharing system. The arrangement, he said, has made for a loyal and efficient working force and kept the company free of costly labor difficulties.

In previous articles in this series on profit-sharing, plans maintained by Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Procter & Gamble company have been discussed. There are many other corporations which have profit-sharing systems in effect and the variety of plans is almost as great as the number. In most instances the adoption of the plan was inspired by a desire to stabilize labor relations and by the belief that the worker was entitled to something more than the regular pay check.

Seeks Permanent Plan.

International Harvester company has tried several plans for employé participation in earnings. The company, according to Sydney G. McAllister, president, is trying to formulate a permanent extra compensation and savings plan for employés. The corporation recently announced a $4,400,000 1937 cash bonus for workers.

Among newspapers, the Milwaukee Journal has a big employé ownership program. The Journal recently announced that 558 of its employés own 25 per cent of the outstanding capital stock. The 558 workers invested $1,058,000 in 30,000 shares of stock. Five months after the plan became effective employés had paid 63.21 per cent of the purchase price.

Offers Annuity Program.

Standard Oil company of New Jersey has an annuity plan to supplement social security old age payments. Under the plan employés may deposit 3 to 13 per cent of their earnings in a fund to buy annuities. The company matches the first 3 per cent and half of additional employé payments.

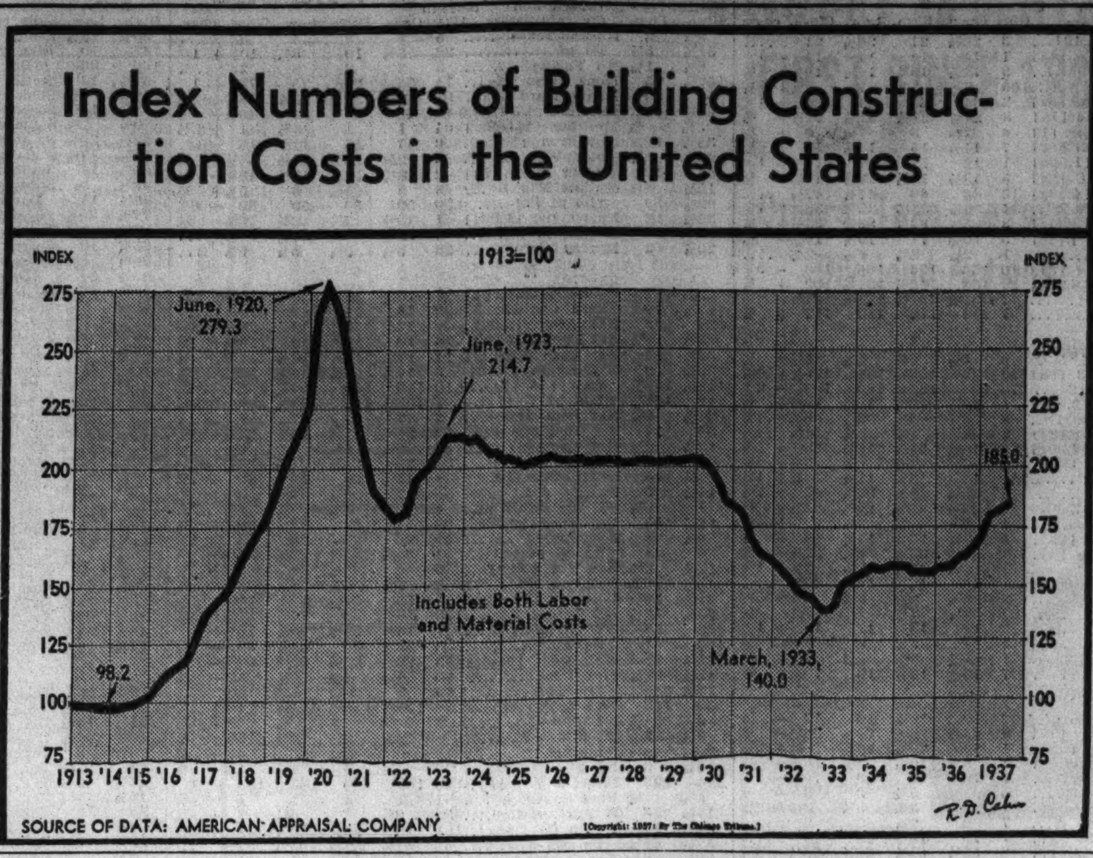
Many companies have arrangements under which employés are assisted in purchasing stock at market prices. This plan, in the main, however, lost its popularity after the 1929 stock market break.

[This is the concluding article of a series on profit-sharing and employé stock ownership plans for rank and file workers.]

Brazil Plans to Negotiate on Foreign Debt Payments

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa today was commissioned in a cabinet meeting over which President Getullio Vargas presided to begin negotiations with holders of Brazilian bonds abroad. It was said he would seek new accords for resumption of amortization of the Brazilian debt in accordance with the country's financial possibilities.

Index Numbers of Building Construction Costs in the United States



SOURCE OF DATA: AMERICAN APPRAISAL COMPANY

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Mexico-British Oil Deal Hits U. S. Concerns

Completion last week of a deal between British oil interests and the Mexican government, whereby the Royal Dutch Shell Compania Mexicana de Petroleo becomes prominent in the Mexican petroleum field, proved heartily disappointing to the American oil industry. The move was termed the most important of its kind in the past 75 years.

Lazaro Cardenas, president of Mexico.

The deal assures Great Britain a source of oil which need not be moved through the Mediterranean sea. It marks the defeat of American efforts to attain a foothold in the rich Poza Rica oil fields. It will help Mexico strengthen her weakening financial structure. It signalizes a departure from the Mexican administration's social reform program, which was endangered because of lack of money.

Provides Loan for Mexico.

Under the agreement between President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico and Royal Dutch Shel', the Compañia Mexicana de Petroleo, known as "El Aquila," lends the Mexican government 5 million dollars in cash, agrees to construct two refineries and 10 merchant ships, and engages to drill wells in the Poza Rica fields of Vera Cruz.

El Aquila will be reimbursed by collecting 65 to 85 per cent of the Poza Rica production. In effect the British company agrees to operate a Mexican government oil concession in return for a large consideration.

Royal Dutch officials in Mexico City termed the pact a "pooling" rather than a "royalty" agreement, which was made to "prevent improper and extravagant exploitation of the field."

Two Views of Oil Deal.

They said it constitutes an "out of court settlement between the two parties of certain disputes" and contended that the 15 to 35 per cent of oil production to be given the government "in exchange for dropping court fights and other company rights" constitutes government participation in production, not royalties.

American interests termed the agreement a "double cross." With the oil fields in the Tampico area running dry, they have made strenuous efforts to obtain leases in new fields, particularly in the Poza Rica section. They were especially angry because of Cardenas' recent decree nationalizing two million acres of potential and producing oil lands, much of which was held by American companies.

Reform Program Is Costly.

The key points in Cardenas' program are agrarian reform and socialization of industry. It is said the loss thus far on agrarian reform exceeds 35 million pesos. No estimate is available on the deficit incurred on the National Railways of Mexico, a part of the industrial socialization scheme, but it is known to be large.

Because of this spending the government has been much in need of money. It was generally agreed that foreign oil interests would supply it, although few thought new oil leases would be granted to obtain it.

Under Cardenas' social reform philosophy of "Mexico for Mexicans" foreign capital would be eventually eliminated. None thought additional foreign capital would be allowed to exploit more of Mexico's oil resources, for the government had previously announced that even present operations were to be curtailed.

Forced to Modify Program.

But faced with the necessity of raising more money for socialization and reform or else throwing these principles overboard, which would mean sacrificing the leftist principles to which the Cardenas administration is dedicated, the government was forced to sell out its program in one place—Poza Rica—to get money for furthering other experiments.

The socialization plan was designed to take industry from private ownership and convert it into government subsidy. In the present case industry has been taken from private ownership, converted into government subsidy, and reconverted in a large degree to certain preferred ownership.

The first beneficial effect of the deal to the Cardenas administration was to check the decline in reserves of the Bank of Mexico last week. This decline had continued for several months. The metallic [gold and silver] backing for currency rose to 49.33 per cent last week from 48.84 per cent a week earlier.

Everyday Economics

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

This daily feature is presented in response to requests for simple explanations of matters concerning finance, business, and the markets. Suggestions from readers are welcomed. Address "Editor, Everyday Economics."

Securities Exchange Act—2.

In addition to licensing brokers and requiring registration of securities the securities exchange act of 1934 also defined the functions of brokers, dealers, and specialists. The act banned manipulative practices to establish artificial prices for securities and provided penalties of $10,000 fine or 2 years' imprisonment, or both, for willful and knowing violation of its provisions or any rules or regulations made under the act. The maximum penalty where an exchange is the violator is $500,000.

Regulation of margins and brokers' credit by the SEC and the federal reserve board is provided. The reserve board is granted power to prescribe rules and regulations governing the amount of credit that may be extended or maintained on any security registered on a national exchange. The board was also empowered to raise or lower margin requirements at its discretion.

The act carried several modifying amendments to the securities act of 1933.

Tomorrow: More on securities regulation.

INDUSTRY INDEX IS LOWEST SINCE APRIL OF 1936

New York, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Industrial activity slumped this week for the tenth consecutive week, dropping to the lowest level since April, 1936. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index slipped to 83.9 per cent of the 1929-'30 average from 87.7 a week ago and 98.0 a year ago. The latest figure was 23 per cent under the year's peak.

The index, with its seasonally adjusted components based on 1929-'30 as 100, compared as follows:

	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite index	*83.9	†87.7	98.0
	Latest week.	Prev. week.	Year ago.
Composite index	*83.9	†87.7	98.0
Automobile production	83.2	†90.5	79.5
Steel mill act	*48.9	55.0	99.5
Cotton mfg act	*97.1	103.9	120.6
Electric pwr prod	*115.5	116.8	117.5
Residential building	55.2	55.2	67.2
Total carloadings	*71.5	72.1	82.6

*New 1937 low. †Revised.

Aluminum Company Will Close Plant in Tennessee

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The big sheet and plate mill of Aluminum Company of America, employing 3,000 at Alcoa, near Knoxville, will shut down for Thanksgiving and remain closed the rest of the month. "A slowing down of orders" was reported by officials. They said that 2,000 other employés in the reduction plant would not be affected and that the $15,000,000 expansion program would continue. Meanwhile, three different unions are competing to add new members.

Grains Rally Sharply with Stock Rebound

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

Closing prices on the December delivery of principal grains on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday:

	Yesterday.	Friday.	Year ago.
Wheat	$ .92⅞	$ .90	$1.17¾
Corn	.54⅛	.53⅛	1.05¾
Oats	.30⅝	.30⅜	.45¼
Rye	.71	.69¾	.94⅞
Soy beans	.93	.92	1.33½

Grain prices advanced sharply yesterday as the result of general short covering and commission house buying induced by the rally in securities, reduced estimates on the new Argentine wheat crop, and reports indicating an active demand for American corn for shipment to Europe.

Wheat futures advanced about 3 cents and corn was nearly 2 cents higher, as compared with Friday's close, and at no time were prices below the final sales of the preceding day. Oats, rye, and soy beans moved up in sympathy with other grains. Closing trades were at net gains of 2⅝ to 2⅞ cents on wheat and 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel on corn.

Argentine Damage Grows.

Recent frosts in Argentina have done more damage to the new wheat crop in that country than expected. R. O. Cromwell, crop expert with Lamson Brothers & Co., who is now in Argentina, cabled that he found the southwestern area in the big wheat belt in the province of Buenos Aires had incurred considerable damage. He estimated the probable yield for the country this season at 185,000,000 to 195,000,000 bushels, the smallest crop with two exceptions in more than fifteen years, and comparing with 247,000,000 bushels harvested in 1936.

After allowing for Argentine and Brazilian needs, Cromwell's estimate was construed by the grain trade as indicating only 60,000,000 bushels of wheat would be available for export to Europe, or slightly in excess of six weeks' requirements.

Large Corn Exports Reported.

As high as 1,000,000 bushels of American cash corn were reported to have been sold to continental European countries. Because to what appears to be a very strong world statistical position, the trade yesterday showed a rather pronounced disposition to raise estimates as to the quantity of grain that the United States will be able to sell abroad before the new Argentine crop is available.

A weather bureau forecast indicating considerable snow might be expected this week over the greater part of the corn belt was a factor in increasing purchases of futures yesterday, as the movement of the new crop may be delayed. The basis for sales of carlots of corn ir the sample market advanced ¼ to ½ cent a bushel relative to the December delivery.

November lard contracts declined 20 cents per 100 pounds yesterday, with the cash article selling at new low since August, 1935.

Believe It or Not—One U. S. Agency Operates at Profit

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The general land office of the interior department is one agency of the government which is operating at a profit to the treasury. According to its annual report issued today, it had receipts during the fiscal year ended last June 30 totaling $7,399,839 and administrative expenses of $1,503,010, leaving a surplus of $5,896,829.

STOCK PRICES RALLY SHARPLY IN FINAL HOUR

Low Level Attracts Investors.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 20.—The stock market today reversed its trend after declining for six consecutive days. Many leading stocks rose 1 to 3 points, most of the advance occurring in the last hour of trading.

Investment buying coming into the market in the wake of the long decline in prices was credited with giving the boost to the market. Industrial and trade developments were not favorable market influences. Latest reports showed the business recession continues.

Trading Is Active.

Trading today was active. Transactions totaled 1,232,000 shares compared with 1,886,900 shares in yesterday's full market session. Of the 794 shares traded, 386 closed at higher prices, 241 showed declines, and 167 were unchanged.

The Dow-Jones index of 30 industrial shares closed at 120.45, a gain of 2.32 points. An hour before the market closed this index was only a quarter of a point above Friday's final figure. The average prices of railroad and utility groups closed a little less than a point above yesterday's level.

United States Steel broke to a new low price for the year at 50¼ when a block of 5,000 shares sold early in the day. It recovered 3 points to close at 53¼, or 1⅝ points above Friday's final price.

Other Steel Shares Rally.

Other steel shares rallied quickly from their early low prices, Bethlehem rising approximately 3 points. The upturn developed in the face of reports from Pittsburgh that steel production in that area is scheduled next week at 32 per cent of plant capacity, a decline of 4 points from last week's starting rate.

Chrysler led the motor shares in a sharp recovery, closing 3¼ points higher at 58⅜.

Railroad stocks were prominent in the market upturn. Atchison recovered from an early decline to advance 3 points above Friday's close. New York Central climbed 1⅜ points at 17⅞ after selling at 16 early in the session.

Today's recovery left a lot of ground to be regained before the market gets back to the level of a week ago. Today's closing figure on the Dow-Jones industrial index was 12.60 points below a week ago. The close on railroad issues was off 3.20 points for the week and utility shares were down 1.85 points.

UTILITIES WANT U. S. RECORDS IN FIGHT ON TVA

Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Counsel for the eighteen private companies attacking the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley authority power program in federal court here filed a brief and memoranda today in support of an application to subpena records and documents of the TVA, PWA, and other government agencies. They also renewed their application, which the court denied earlier in the week, to bring into court the minutes of TVA directors' meetings pertaining to power.

The brief asserted that the papers sought would prove the utilities' contention that the TVA power program is unconstitutional on the ground that power and not navigation, flood control, or other functons, is the primary purpose and activity of the authority.

Correspondence between TVA officials and Harold L. Ickes, public works administrator, is requested for examination on the ground that it would show a "conspiracy" between the TVA and the PWA to use federal loans and grants to municipalities for publicly owned distribution systems to use TVA power, and thus "coerce" the utility companies to sell their distribution systems and other property to TVA.

Ho,Hum! It's Cheaper Now to Take a Bath Than in '26

Bathtub prices are 63 per cent below the average in 1926, George E. Hoffman, chairman of the Sanitary Cast Iron Enameled Ware association, said yesterday at a meeting of the association at the Palmer house. Seventy per cent of the tubs sold this year were replacement sales to modernize old bathrooms, he said.

Move to Clear Business Path Avails Little

BY WILLIAM YATES.

Efforts of business to clear away the uncertainties which are blocking a revival in trade are meeting with little success. All eyes were focused on Washington last week, but they saw nothing promising a real change despite recent overtures of the administration indicating a more conciliatory attitude.

Trade news was unfavorable. Steel ingot production last week dropped to 35 per cent of plant capacity, the lowest level since late 1934. Railroad freight trafic and electric power output declined more than seasonally. Retail trade was smaller. Automobile production rose slightly from the preceding week but the volume of assemblies was still well below a year ago.

Auto Shutdowns Expected.

Extended shutdowns in the automobile industry are expected this week because of the Thanksgiving holiday, and some authorities assert a three day operating schedule will be in effect next month.

With such indices as these spreading gloom the political maneuvering in congress exerted a depressing effect. Business wants the tax structure overhauled and particularly desires changes in the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes. The house committee was reported to have agreed on revising the capital gains tax so that there will be an option of treating such profit as income or segregating it subject to new tax rates. But late in the week a belief prevailed that nothing will actually be done about taxes at the special session. The reports served only as an indication of congressional recognition that tax revision is necessary.

Hope for Building Gain.

Administration hopes for a business revival lie in utility spending for much needed expansion and replacement and in stimulating a broad housing program. Much interest had been shown in the meeting of utility leaders scheduled Friday with the President, but this was postponed because of his illness.

Observers agree that a revival of building and utility expansion may well reverse the downward trend of business, but many complain that the ideas advanced thus far ignore the vital factors holding down expansion in these fields. These are high local taxes and social policies which make it difficult and in some instances impossible for construction or housing to pay a reasonable return.

The fears of one group of theorists were summed up by Roger Babson in his first quarter forecast for 1938. He said:

"The administration needs tax money. It must have good business to get it. If a major depression develops now inflation is the only alternative."

Report Outlook Gloomy.

Five hundred of the nation's leading industrialists and business men met in Chicago for the 200th meeting of the National Industrial Conference board and agreed that labor problems can be ironed out. But they said the outlook for business was gloomy.

The board made public figures which disclosed a significant decline in the number of workers now employed and that a large reduction in hours of work has taken place. Further declines were predicted unless the business downturn is halted. Based on a survey of 27 manufacturing industries employing 926,368 workers as of Nov. 13, the survey found that November employment was 4.3 per cent below October, 6.4 per cent under August, and only 0.6 per cent above last May.

UTILITIES POWER STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING HALTED

An order enjoining the stockholder meeting of the Utilties Power and Light corporation scheduled for Nov. 29 in Richmond, Va., was issued yesterday by Federal Judge William H. Holly. Communications soliciting proxies from stockholders of the company and the Public Utilties Securities corporation were ordered submitted to the court for approval before being sent to stockholders.

The actions were taken pending clarification of title to 130,000 shares of Utilties Power stock nominally owned by Webster Securities corporation. Frederick Z. Marx, trustee for Webster, asked that his right to vote the stock be decided by the court before the meeting is held.

Judge Holly approved a fee of $15,000 for Melvin M. Hawley who has been discharged as trustee of Webster Securities company to become counsel for the trustee of Utilties Power.

WALGREEN NETS $1.87 A SHARE IN FISCAL YEAR

Business Increases; Expenses Higher.

The Walgreen company yesterday reported net income of $2,755,822 for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, slightly smaller than the $2,784,903 net income of the preceding year. The company did a larger gross business in the 1937 fiscal period, reporting total sales of $67,890,138 against $61,783,953 in the preceding year.

Charles R. Walgreen.

Credits arising out of the company's recent changes in capitalization eliminated any liability for the company under the undistributed earnings tax. The company redeemed its old preferred stock, issued new stock bearing a lower dividend rate, and distributed a 50 per cent common stock dividend during the year.

Earns $1.87 Per Share.

After providing for preferred dividends the 1937 net income was equal to $1.87 a share on the 1,292,791 shares of common stock now outstanding. The 1936 net income amounted to $3.04 a share on the 828,961 common shares then outstanding.

Charles R. Walgreen, president, said that the company incurred unusual expenses during the year in remodeling and equipping many of the older stores for air conditioning.

"This was costly to current operations, but I am convinced it will be productive," he said. "Although we shall continue a certain amount of expansion and betterment, we aim to concentrate upon pushing to the maximum point the benefits which are materializing from recent expenditures. Another sixty days from now will see our development substantially completed and we shall be relieved of most of the heavy costs of development."

Davega Stores Earns Less.

Davega Stores corporation reported net income of $141,954 for the six months ended Sept. 25, compared with net income of $212,262 in the six months ended Sept. 26, 1936.

Net income of $1,695,797, equal to $3.39 a share, was reported by the Greene Cananea Copper company and the Cananea Consolidated Copper company for the first months of 1937. Net income was $624,736, or $1.25 a share, in the corresponding period of last year.

The National Railways of Mexico reported gross revenues of $95,635,804 for the first eight months of 1937, against $83,459,016 in the corresponding 1936 period. Eight months' net operating income was $14,727,631, compared with $12,591,103 last year.

Day's Earnings Reports.

Earnings reported yesterday were:

SIX MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 25.		
Davega Stores	141,954	212,262
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
	1937.	1936.
Andes Cop Mining & Potrerillos Ry.	$ 3,797,257	$ 532,518
Greene Canaea Copper & Canaea Con Cop	1,695,797	624,736
Italo Petroleum	137,223	196,249
TWELVE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Manila Elec	866,116	626,812
Walgreen	2,755,822	2,784,903
AUGUST.		
Nat Rail, Mexico	*1,817,679	*1,128,457
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Nat Rail, Mexico	*14,727,631	*12,591,103
TEN MONTHS ENDED OCT. 31.		
Sterling Alum Prod	346,555	342,095

*Net operating income.

ANOTHER FALL IN OUTPUT OF STEEL EXPECTED

Steel ingot production will fall at Pittsburgh and Youngstown plants this week but will hold about steady in the Chicago district, Dow Jones & Co. predicted yesterday.

Operations in the Pittsburgh district are expected to average 32 per cent of theoretical capacity. The leading producer will begin the week at 24 per cent of capacity, compared with 37 per cent during the last week, it was said.

Operations in the Chicago district are expected to continue at approximately 26 per cent of capacity, or possibly register a slight gain.

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GRAIN TRADERS
Our bulletin of November 15 itemized all grain trades we have made since May. These trades show a slight loss for the period. Since we have called attention to large profits in past advertisements, it seems only fair and honest that we state our loss in this advertisement.
Our bulletin of November 22 shows why we look for the highest prices in all grain (between November and May) to come in the month of December, and why we took our first and only long position this year in Winnipeg May at $1.03 and Chicago July cotton at $8.00, which were close to the lows of the season. This is our present position in the above two commodities.
Our commodity service is one of the oldest in the United States. Ralph M. Ainsworth, owner and director, trades on all advice given and publishes his invoices of every trade in a succeeding bulletin.
We will send our bulletin of November 15 and 22 on receipt of $1.00.
AINSWORTH'S FINANCIAL SERVICE
Box 600, MASON CITY, ILLINOIS

READ THESE PROFITS
31 points in Crucible Steel! 19 points in Oliver Farm! 24½ cents in Wheat! 8 cents in short Corn!
Compare these with your trades in recent weeks.
Clients of the KEELEY MARKET SERVICE were advised to liquidate all long stocks and to sell short at the top of the move in August (Aug. 19). Additional short sales were advised on September 20 with the statement, "WE BELIEVE THAT THE IMMEDIATE TREND IS LOWER WITH POSSIBILITY OF ANOTHER PANIC BREAK." This service has been bearish from the top in August to this day.
"Sell Wheat short. Sell Corn short." This was our stand taken in July and repeated sales have been advised throughout the decline to the recent lows.
THIS SERVICE HAS BEEN CONSISTENTLY ACCURATE IN ALL THESE MARKETS.
By answering our previous ads, you would have received these advices and had these tremendous profits. Do not miss this opportunity. We offer a three week trial of this service on both stocks and commodities for One Dollar. Send your check today.
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4 STOCKS
ranging in price from 16 to 26 are recommended in the November 24 FINANCIAL WORLD to strengthen your portfolio. These issues are in a better position than the average which fall in this price range and are especially suitable for switches from unattractive stocks you hold. Our coming number is The Special Food issue and contains important information for every investor. Besides the outlook of the food industry, it discusses "Are Clouds Clearing For Food Store Chains?". Our regular section begins a series entitled "The Utility Rate Base Question".
Return this "ad" and $1 for our next 4 issues, November stock ratings, and date book and 64 "Stock Factographs" Or return "ad" and $5 for a six months' subscription, including next 6 issues of "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS" Advice Privilege as per rules and Mr. Louis Guenther's valuable book "INTELLIGENT INVESTMENT PLANNING". This book should correct many false and costly theories you may now have. For only $11.75 you may have a yearly subscription and in addition a survey of 20 of your listed securities (advice to sell or hold) and 3 indexed books containing 948 "Stock Factographs" (fact and figure studies of 948 leading corporations).
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CASTLE
in South Tyrol (Italy)
FOR SALE
According to the utterance of an empress, it is the most beautiful estate of South Tyrol.
Magnificent hall with wonderful acoustics. The rooms have genuine, ancient panels; genuine antique chimneys and ovens of magnificent old majolica.
Wonderful collection of German and Dutch earthware including rare pieces also on sale, as well as most beautiful collection of porcelain pewter and rare old carpets.
The park is about 13,000 square meters, planted with large and rare trees, shrubs and flowers.
The property is located at Meran, one of the most wholesome health resorts of Italy (South Tyrol) and is much visited by American and English people. Price for the castle—150,000 dollars; price for the collection—50,000 dollars. Seriously interested purchasers may get further particulars by addressing P 9312 Y. Publicitas, Berne (Switzerland).

IF you HAPPEN TO OWN THESE STOCKS
★
WE HAVE ANALYZED each one on the background of 1936 earning—the present crash—and 1937-1938 prospects:—
Hudson Mtrs. Boston & Maine
Am. Locomotive Balt. & Ohio
ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE
East. Roll. Mills Can. Pacific
The current copy of the famous TILLMAN SURVEY Bulletin is FREE to Chicago-Tribune readers who wish to review why they own these stocks.
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THE TILLMAN SURVEY
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WAYS TO CHECK SLUMP OFFERED BY ECONOMISTS

Tax Revision Is Declared Highly Important.

[Continued from page 7, column 1.]

bank credit to bring present 20 per cent reserves behind demand deposits up to 100 per cent so as to get the volume of our money under control, and then to buy bonds with still more credit until enough deposits shall be in circulation to bring back prices, business and employment."

An entirely different point of view on credit came from Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, O., who contended the cure for the present slump "cannot be successfully sought in monetary or credit stimulants, but it could be found through removal of business barriers" by congress.

"Restoration of railroad and utility purchasing power," he said, "would do it."

Advocates Balanced Budget.

B. M. Anderson Jr., economist for the Chase National bank, New York, advocated balancing of the budget by economies, repealing the undistributed profits tax, reducing the capital gains tax to a low flat rate "which would increase revenue from that source," relaxing restrictions on the security markets, defeating the wages and hours bill now before congress, assuring utilities "there will not be government competition," and restoring international trade.

Addressing himself to industry, Anderson urged reduction in the price of steel and a shift of wages of building trades workers from an hourly to a yearly basis, "which means sharply reduced hourly rates and increased annual income through increased employment."

Urges Housing Program.

Coöperation between business and government was the program of Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago. The field should be housing, he said.

"To make such a program effective, housing costs must be reduced so that the rent of the buildings and apartments will be somewhere within the ability of the low income groups to pay," he said. "This will require coöperation in reducing unit costs on the part of the four following groups:

"[1] The owners of city and suburban real estate who need to abandon the idea that their land may be covered by skyscrapers in the future and who will therefore squeeze the speculative element out of their holdings. [2] The material men. [3] The contractors. [4] The unions of skilled business crafts.

"If all these groups will simultaneously and concertedly reduce their rates, the result should be a great expansion in building which will result in much larger total incomes for all."

WHAT STOCKS DID

[Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937.]

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	23.97	22.91	23.93	+ .74
25 industrials	153.41	148.66	152.65	+2.64
50 stocks	88.69	85.78	88.29	+1.69

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	141.78	140.89	141.49
50 stocks two yrs ago	115.49	114.01	115.14

ASSOCIATED PRESS AVERAGES.

	30 indus.	15 rails.	15 utils.	60 stks.
Net change	+1.2	+1.0	+1.0	+1.1
Saturday	61.4	20.9	34.0	44.3
Previous day	60.2	19.9	33.0	43.2
Month ago	65.4	21.9	33.1	46.3
Year ago	97.6	39.1	51.8	71.3
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	60.2	19.9	31.6	43.2
1936 high	99.3	43.5	53.7	72.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30 industrials	120.88	116.68	120.45	+2.32
20 railroads	31.10	29.71	31.06	+0.99
20 utilities	21.90	20.74	21.85	+0.04
70 stocks	41.22	39.58	41.10	+1.05

ISSUES TRADED.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	386	37
Declines	241	833
Unchanged	167	67
Total issues	794	937
New 1937 highs	0	0
New 1937 lows	68	36

CHICAGO STOCKS AVERAGE.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
20 stocks	10.91	10.68	10.88	+ .05

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NOMINAL QUOTATIONS.
[Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Do 3s, 1942-39	99	100½
Do 3s, 1941-38	99	100½
Atlantic 3s, 1941-38	99	100½
*Burlington	35	....
*Chicago	6	6½
Dallas 3s, 1942-40	99½	100¾
Do 3s 1944-39	99¼	100½
Denver 5s	96	97½
First Carolina 5s	94½	96½
First Fort Wayne 4½s	3.00%	2.00%
First Montgomery 5s	95	97
First New Orleans 5s	98½	100
First Texas 5s	99	100½
First Trust 4½s	99½	101
Do 4¼s	99½	101
Fletcher 4½s	3.00%	2.00%
Do 3¼s, 1945-40	100	101½
Fremont 5s	60	70
Greensboro 5s	100	101
Do 3s, 1941-38	99	100½
Illinois Midwest 5s	82	84
Illinois Monticello 4½s	99½	101
Iowa 4½s	91	96
Lafayette 5s	99½	101
Do 4½s	99½	101
Lincoln 5s	....	85
Do 4½s	....	82
New York 5s	98½	100
North Carolina 5s	99½	101
Ohio Pennsylvania 5s	98	99½
*Oregon-Washington	57	61
P. C. Portland 5s	99½	101
P. C. San Frnacisco 5s	3.00%	2.00%
Pennsylvania 5s	100	101
Do 3¼s, 1942-39	99½	101
Phoenix 5s, 1961-41	107	108¼
Do 4½s, 1961-41	105	106¼
Potomac 3s, 1941-38	99	100¼
Do 3½s, 1941-39	99	100¼
*St. Louis	24	26
San Antonio 3s, 1942-39	99¼	100¾
Do 3s, 1944-40	99	100½
*Southern Minnesota	14	16
Southwest 5s	70	75
Tennessee 5s	100	101
Union Detroit 5s	98	99½
Do 4½s	97	98½
Virginia-Carolina 3½s 1941-38	99½	101
Do 3s, 1941-38	99	100½
Virginian 3s, 1942-[illegible]	99	100

*Bank in [illegible] traded flat.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 20, 1937.
Shares sold today....1,232,100
Year ago....802,260

Saturday, November 20, 1937.
Total sales 1937 to date.....372,263,390
Total sales 1936 to date.....435,552,005

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

A

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
55	36	AbbottLab [1.60a]	2	36	36¼	36	36¼—	⅛
22⅝	9	Adams Exp [.30g]	6	9¼	9⅝	9½	9⅝+	⅛
36	16½	Addressog [1.40]	3	22	22	21⅞	22 —	1
80¼	48	Air Reduction [1a]	19	48½	49½	48	49 +	1
5¼	½	Air-Way El Appl.	4	1⅛	1¼	1	1⅛+	⅛
15⅝	8	AlaskaJune [.60a]	11	11¼	11⅝	11¼	11⅝—	⅛
5⅝	1	Allegbany Corp	10	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝+	⅛
59⅝	11	Do pfd $30 ww.	6	12½	13	12¾	13	....
59	11	Do pfd $40 ww.	1	13	13	13	13	....
52½	10½	Do pr pfd	1	13½	13½	13½	13½+	1¼
45⅝	13	AlleghenySt [1.60]	6	17½	18	17⅝	18 +	⅛

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
31⅝	20⅝	Do pfd [1.40]	3	20⅝	21	20⅝	21	....
29	8	Deisel-Wem-G [1a]	1	14	14	14	14 —	1
58⅝	13	Del & Hudson	9	14½	15⅝	14½	15⅝+	⅝
24⅝	5	Del Lack & West.	106	7	7⅝	7	7⅝+	⅝
76¼	34	Devoe & RayA[3a]	2	34	34	34	34 —	1
36½	18¼	Diamond Mat[1a]	8	21¼	21⅞	21¼	21⅞+	⅝
23	6¾	Diam T Motor [1]	6	7⅝	8	7½	8 +	⅛
29	10	Distil Corp-S[.50g]	7	14½	15	14¾	15 +	⅝
25	15	Dixie-Vort [1.50a]	1	17	17	17	17 +	1
46⅝	16½	Doehler Die C [2g]	5	19½	19¾	18¾	19¼—	⅛
51	35	Dome Mines[4.50g]	13	48	48	47¾	47¾	....
77¼	26½	Douglas Aircraft	34	30⅞	33¼	30⅞	33 +	1¼
159¼	83	Dow Chem [3.35g]	3	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝+	⅝
39⅝	9	Dresser Mfg B[1e]	3	10½	11	10½	10½—	½

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9⅝	2	Mo-Kan-Texas	5	3	3	3	3	....
34⅝	5½	Do pf	22	8⅝	10	8⅝	10 +	1
6½	1⅝	Mo Pacific	3	2	2	2	2	....
107½	75	Mons Chem [2g]	14	75	77	75	77 +	1
69	30	Montg Ward [2a]	91	33⅝	35¼	33⅝	35¼+	⅝
66¼	40	†Mr&Ess [3.875]	0.80	40	40⅝	40	40⅝+	⅝
3½	⅝	MothLodeCM[.45g]	64	1	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
38½	12½	Mot Prod [3.50g]	9	17	18	17	18	....
26	8¾	Motor Whl [1.60]	6	12½	12⅝	12½	12½—	⅛
54	17	Mueller Brass [1a]	2	18½	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
15¼	4¼	Mullins Mfg B	8	5	5⅛	5	5⅛+	⅛
99⅝	59	†Do pf [7]	0.50	59	59	59	59 —	6¼
36½	12	Msgwr Inc [1.50g]	1	12½	12½	12½	12½—	⅛
90	52	Murphy G C [4]	2	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	....

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
60⅝	28⅝	Skelly Oil [1.50g]	5	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28½—	⅛
197	70	†Sloss-Sh [1.50g]	1.10	71	74	71	74 +	3
120	96	†Do pfd [6]	0.30	98	98	97½	97½—	½
54½	13	Smith A O Corp.	5	19⅝	19⅝	18¾	19 —	½
29⅝	9⅝	Snider Pk [1.50g]	2	10⅝	11¼	10⅝	11¼+	⅝
23¼	13	Socony-Vac [.80g]	147	14½	15	14¾	15 +	⅝
6⅝	1½	S Am G & P [.20g]	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝+	⅛
42½	20½	So P R Sug [2a]	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	24⅛+	⅛
33½	17¾	S Cal Edi [1.50a]	4	19⅞	20	19⅞	20	....
65⅝	17	Southern Pacific	82	17⅝	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝+	⅝
43⅝	9	Southern Ry	53	10⅝	12⅝	10⅝	12⅛+	1½
60½	15	Do pfd	13	17	18½	17	18⅝+	1
77⅝	35¼	†Spalding 1st pfd	0.10	36	36	36	36	....
9¼	1½	Sparks Withington	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales in 100s.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
17⅝	6½	Shat F G [.60a]	13	8⅛	8⅝	8	8⅝+	⅛
34¾	15½	Shell Un Oil [.50g]	9	16	16½	16	16½+	⅛
17⅞	5½	Silv King C [.90g]	4	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	....
58	17⅛	Simm Co [1.75g]	15	21⅛	22½	21⅛	22⅛+	¼
26	19	Sim S & St [1.30g]	4	22	22	21⅝	21⅝—	¾

... calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this calendar year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 660,000; total, 1,232,100 shares.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Odd lot sales by dealers on Nov. 19 were 394,694 shares; purchases, 248,769.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[All prices are in dollars per 100 pounds. Quotations are nominal. Not enough cattle or sheep sold on the open market Saturday to justify a change, practically all of the week-end supply being direct to packers.]

Hogs.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 500.

Good to choice, 140@180 lbs.	$ 8.00@ 8.20
Good to choice, 190@210 lbs.	8.00@ 8.20
God to choice, 220@250 lbs.	8.00@ 8.15
Good to choice, 260@325 lbs.	7.75@ 8.10
Good to choice, 350@400 lbs.	7.60@ 7.70
Light pkg. sows, 270@350 lbs.	7.65@ 7.85
Heavy pkg. sows, 350@550 lbs	7.40@ 7.65
Pigs, common to best	5.00@ 8.00

Cattle.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$15.75@16.25
Good to best, 700@1,000	11.25@16.00
Poor to best, 700@1,500	6.35@16.25
Low grade steers	5.50@ 6.35
Bulk of steers	8.00@12.00
Cows, choice to prime	7.25@ 8.25
Cows, good to choice	6.25@ 7.25
Cows, fair to good	5.35@ 6.25
Cows, common to fair	4.90@ 5.35
Canners and cutters	3.00@ 4.75
Hefers, yearlings, fair to best	6.65@10.25
Hefers, common to fair	5.65@ 6.65
Stockers and feeders	5.00@ 9.25
Calves, poor to best	4.50@11.00
Bulls, bologna, com. to choice	4.50@ 6.25
Bulls, beef, butchers, fair, best	5.75@ 9.00

Sheep.

Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 100.

Native lambs, fair to best	$ 8.50@ 9.00
Native lambs, common to fair	7.50@ 5.35
Native buck lambs, fair to best	7.50@ 8.00
Native lambs, culls	6.00@ 7.50
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	8.75@ 9.00
Fed west. lambs, fair to godd.	8.50@ 8.75
Feeding lambs, best grade	8.25@ 9.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	4.50@ 5.25
Ewes, light, fair to good	3.50@ 4.50
Ewes, culls to fair	2.00@ 3.50
Ewes, heavy, 150@250 lbs	3.25@ 3.75
Yearlings, wethers	5.00@ 8.25
Bucks	2.25@ 3.25

Comparative Prices.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 7.85@ 8.10
One month ago	9.45@10.05
One year ago	9.15@ 9.70
Top yesterday, $8.20; average, $8.00.	
CATTLE—Bulk sales yesterday	$ 8.00@12.00
One month ago	9.00@17.75
One year ago	8.65@11.65
Top yesterday, $16.25; average, $9.75.	
LAMBS—Bulk sales yesterday	$ 8.50@ 9.00
One month ago	9.25@10.25
One year ago	8.60@ 9.10
Top yesterday, $9.00; average, $8.75.	

BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Gellman Mfg.	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
Pearson, Inc.	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1½

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS

Average Prices at Chicago.

	Cattle.	*Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 9.75	$ 8.35	$4.00	$ 9.30
Previous week	10.85	9.00	3.50	9.80
1936	10.30	9.45	3.75	8.55
1935	10.10	11.70	4.50	10.70
1934	7.15	7.95	1.85	5.80
1933	5.00	4.40	2.35	6.70
1932	5.75	3.35	1.85	5.55
Aver. 1932-36	7.65	7.35	2.90	7.45

*Hog prices for 1935 and 1934 include $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government. The 1933 price includes 50 cents tax. This tax began Nov. 5 1933 and ended Jan. 6, 1936, when it was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme court. There has never been a processing tax on other live stock.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. Nov. 20	1,000	100	11,000	1,000
Last week	41,113	7,411	137,897	35,931
Previous week	40,849	6,593	104,367	39,874
Year ago	44,341	7,795	180,443	52,206
2 years ago	40,958	7,936	94,546	42,811
Shipments—				
Est. Nov. 20	100	......	200	100
Last week	16,258	1,371	7,713	7,661
Previous week	14,367	1,682	9,485	4,785
Year ago	13,694	2,178	19,897	10,684
2 years ago	13,520	2,032	11,601	9,351

Receipts at Twenty Markets.

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last wk	259,000	474,000	215,000
Prev. wk	268,000	428,000	240,000
Year ago	264,000	659,000	335,000
2 yrs. ago	270,000	348,000	248,000
'37 to date	9,983,000	14,006,000	14,285,000
1936	10,713,000	16,522,000	14,434,000
1935	10,254,000	18,059,000	15,486,000

Combined totals of cattle, hogs, and sheep for the year to date, 38,274,100; a year ago, 41,669,000, and two years ago, 38,799,000.

Next Monday's receipts are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep, compared with 19,700 cattle, 30,956 hogs, and 8,029 sheep a week ago; 16,712 cattle, 31,661 hogs and 9,361 sheep a year ago, and 16,502 cattle, 19,973 hogs, and 16,634 sheep three years ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 40,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep, compared with 48,482 cattle, 132,408 hogs and 53,690 sheep a year ago; 42,876 cattle, 73,096 hogs, and 49,622 sheep two years ago, and 45,678 cattle, 132,801 hogs, and 60,599 sheep three years ago.

CHICAGO CURB.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Campana Gold	250	.44	.44	.44	.40
Heidelberg Brw	100	.40	.40	.40	.55

PRODUCE MARKETS

EGGS—Fresh, unchanged; receipts, 2,841 cases; refrigerators, unchanged. BUTTER—Unchanged to ¼ cent higher; receipts, 6,906 tubs. LIVE POULTRY—Hens, unchanged to ½ cent lower; turkeys, unchanged to ½ cent higher; receipts, 1 car, 31 trucks. POTATOES—Steady; receipts, 98 cars; on team track, 244. MILK—Grade A, price paid producers, $2.35 per 100 pounds.

Wholesale Creamery Butter Prices.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Chicago— Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	38	....	39⅛	....	39
92 score	37¼	....	38½	39	38½
91 score	36¼	....	37¾	38	37½
90 score	35¼	35½	36½	37	36½
89 score	33½	33½	35	35½	35½
88 score	32½	....	34	....	34½
87 score	...	....	....	....	33½

Wholesale Cheese Prices.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadel.
Flats	....	20	19½-20	....
Twins	.19 -19¼	19 -19½	....	....
S Dais	.19¼-19½	19¼-20	19 -20	19½-20¼
Y Am.	....	19¾-20⅛	19½-20	....
Lghns	.19¼-19½	....	....	20 -20½

U. S. Government Graded Eggs.

U. S. extras [large], white, loose.........42c
U. S. extras [large], white, cartons.......43c

Live Poultry.

Broilers	24@26c	Legh'n hens	12@15½c
Fryers	19@24c	Old roosters	15c
Springs	20½@23c	Ducks	12@19c
Hens	15@20c	Turkeys	17@23c
Geese	17c		

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, young	26c	No. 2 turkeys	20c
Turkeys, old	24c	Geese	20c
Ducks	21c	Young hens	27c

Fresh Eggs.

Extra firsts	27½c
Less than cars	27½c
Fresh firsts, cars	25½c
Less than cars	25½c
Current receipts	23c
Dirties	20c
Checks	17c

Refrigerator Eggs.

Extras	19¼c	Dirties	17c
Firsts	18½c	Checks	15c
Standards	19c		

Potatoes.

North Dakotas	$ .90@1.25
Colorado	1.45
Minnesota	.90@1.00
Idaho	1.25@1.50

Country Dressed Veal Carcasses.

50@60 lbs.	10½c	90@100 lbs.	13@14c
70@80 lbs.	11@12c	100@120 lbs.	15c

IT'S PORK ROAST VERSUS TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING

Live Stock Men Point to Difference in Cost.

Live stock men at the stockyards urge that Chicago housewives substitute the usual turkey with a pork roast, such as a loin, shoulder, butt or ham, in the Thanksgiving dinner this year as a real economy for the family budget.

Increased slaughtering of hogs in the last few days has deluged the wholesale markets with fresh cuts of pork at about the same prices as those prevailing at this time last year, some selling for even less than in 1936, whereas wholesale prices for poultry are higher than a year ago.

Pork Supplies Plentiful.

Packers a year ago were storing pork, but this year they are selling as much as possible as fresh meat, with the result that the available supply of fresh cuts of pork is larger than during the poultry season last year, notwithstanding the fact that total pork production still is behind last year.

Competition of pork for the Thanksgiving trade is expected to be stronger than in any recent year.

The attached table shows top prices in wholesale markets late last week, and in 1936 and 1935 [all prices in cents per pound]:

	Last wk.	1936.	1935.
Fresh pork loins	17	17½	22
Fresh pork shoulders	15	14½	17
Fresh pork butts	15	16½	19
Fresh hams	18	18	20¾
Sweet pickled hams	20	19	23½
Young tom turkeys	20½	15	23
Young hen turkeys	22½	17	23¼
Ducks	19	16	18
Geese	17	13	15½
Spring chickens	23	16	20½

Hogs Slump; Supply Large.

Live costs of hogs last week tumbled to the lowest levels since December, 1934, under heavy supplies from farms. The week's average sank to $8.35 from the preceding week's price of $9. A year ago packers gave an average of $9.45, and two years ago, $11.70, including the $2.25 processing tax collected by the federal government at that time. Final sales showed 75 cents to $1 loss compared with the close of the preceding week and were unevenly $4.50 to $5.60 under the 1937 high in August.

Other live stock and meats also were hit hard during the week. Wholesale beef fell 50 cents to $1 per hundred pounds, and live costs of steers were reduced unevenly, 25 cents to $1.

Cattle Prices Decline.

The week's steer average at $9.75 was lowest since October, last year. Cows declined 25 to 75 cents. Hefers were off 25 to 50 cents, calves 50 cents, and stockers and feeders 25 cents from the preceding week's prices.

Dressed lamb prices were reduced $1 per hundred pounds. Live lambs were cut $1 to $1.25, with yearling wethers down 50 cents to $1. Old sheep advanced 50 cents to $1. The week's average price of lambs at $9.30 was lowest since last December.

Several shipments of hogs arrived yesterday and sold 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday's average.

LETTERS

Letters of 200 words or less addressed to financial editor will be printed in this column from time to time.

Work Relief.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Congratulations on your series of articles now appearing in the financial section of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE showing details of profit sharing plans with employés by large industrial concerns. The success of these projects will undoubtedly cause other business men to follow in their footsteps.

I want to suggest an idea to you which may appear impractical, but to me it has a certain appeal.

I am particularly interested in the small business man. The other day one of them made this suggestion. He said—instead of giving money direct to men as relief, who are able to work but cannot find employment—why not give it direct to business concerns with the proviso that they devote it to the employment of such men. This man is building up a small manufacturing business steadily, but lacks sufficient capital to go ahead as vigorously as he wishes. He thinks after a short period of such help he could get his sales to a point where he could absorb these men on his pay roll without further government assistance. This would help business men [small ones] to do their part toward picking up the unemployed and in turn prevent the deserving unemployed from losing their self-respect by having to accept a dole.

I can see where those businesses which were well able to finance themselves might object to this undemocratic method of distribution of financial help, but then if they realized that it was helping their production by giving the unemployed the means of purchasing their products, they might be broad enough to avoid criticism.

WILLIAM H. STURGES.

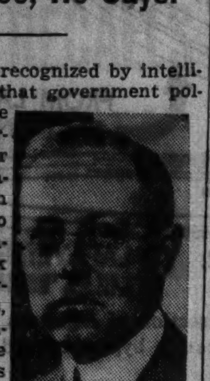
INVESTING COMPANIES

	Bid.	Ask.
AdF2Inc	11.30	12.11
Affil F Inc	3.92	4.35
AmerexH	15.50	17.25
AmBusSh.	.65	.72
AmInsStk	4.50	4.75
BroadStIn	21.54	23.04
CentShTr	20.22	21.74
ComwthIn	3.25	3.48
Corpor Tr	2.15	....
Do AA	2.07	....
DoAAmd	2.52	....
DoAccuS	2.07	....
DoAcmd	2.52	....
CumTrSh	4.38	....
DiversTrC	3.45	....
Do D	5.05	5.65
Div Shrs	1.13	1.25
FidelFInc	17.06	18.37
1stBosCor.	11.12	12.62
FixTrShA	8.83	....
Do B	7.05	....
FundInIn	15.12	16.06
FundTrSA	4.51	5.00
Do B	4.10	....
GenCapC	28.34	30.07
GenInvTr.	4.42	4.82
IncorpInv	15.59	....
MaryldFd	5.77	6.32
MassInT	18.58	19.71
Mut Inv	10.36	11.33
NatWSec.	3.13	3.23
NatWVot.	1.21	1.34
NatlInvest	4.72	....
NEngFd	11.58	12.45
NYBkTrSh	2.75	....
NAmBTct.	52.87	....
NAmTrSh	2.03	....
Do 1955	2.47	....
Do 1956	2.42	....
Do 1958	2.22	....
QtlyIncSh	10.03	....
RepresTSh	8.88	9.38
SelAShInc	8.74	9.53
SpenTrF	13.73	14.45
StateStIn	73.00	76.00
SupAmTrA	2.88	....
Do AA	1.97	....
Do B	3.01	....
Do BB	1.97	....
Do C	5.41	....
Do D	5.41	....
Super Sh	8.74	9.50
TrustSInC	2.24	....
Do D	2.19	....
TrusABkB	.62	.70
TrusIndSh	.89	.97
USEL&PA	13.25	13.62
Do B	1.85	1.95
USELL&PV	.81	.89

INFLATION FEAR HALTS RECOVERY, CHILDS ASSERTS

Federal Policy Breaks Confidence, He Says.

The prospect, recognized by intelligent observers, that government policy is forcing the country into currency inflation or outright confiscation of wealth has helped to break down confidence and check economic recovery, C. F. Childs, head of government bond house bearing his name, asserted yesterday.



C. F. Childs.

The abuse of capital that has prevailed for five years, Childs said, is beginning to bring about a revolt of economic forces which cannot be controled by theories. His comments were contained in the monthly bulletin issued by his firm.

Uncertainty Now Prevails.

"Uncertainty and anxiety, not optimism, are now conspicuous," he said. "Added to domestic worries, menacing international politics persists. The greatest enemy of confidence is uncertainty. Public uncertainty and lack of confidence follow every recurring annual deficit. Fear spreads more rapidly than confidence.

"Intelligent appraisers of the government's policies recognize the ultimate possibility of currency inflation, even confiscation of wealth, another industrial decline, increasing unemployment, and the combined tendency of these to promote socialism."

Tax Problem Is Basic.

The tax problem, he said, is one of basic significance.

"Taxation essential to support the national debt and maintain the government credit unimpaired should be equitably spread upon business, industry, and every individual citizen," he said. "A common burden which directly affected everybody would likely cause real retrenchment in government extravagances. The government, exhausting its normal financial resources for experimental schemes which do not provide dependable support for the unemployed, can only resort to the issuance of more bonds or inflation of currency to carry on its programs, unless it imposes more taxes upon every one."

CHICAGO BANK SHARES MUCH LOWER IN WEEK

Chicago bank stocks declined sharply last week in light trading. First National bank shares dropped 16 points, closing at 185 bid, 188 asked. Continental Illinois, after opening at 92, sold off to a low of 77, and closed at 80 bid, 82 asked, a net decline of 9 points.

Other declines included Harris Trust, 15 points; Merchandise National, 10; Northern Trust, 20; Chicago Title and Trust, 8; Lake Shore Trust, 2; Terminal National, 2; and City National, 3.

Launch First New Ore Ship at River Rouge Since 1930

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 20.—(AP)—The Ralph H. Watson, first ore carrier to be launched at River Rouge since 1930 and the second on the Great Lakes in those seven years, went down the ways here today. The 610 foot vessel is one of four new ships being put into service by the Pittsburgh Steamship company, subsidiary of United States Steel. The vessel has a cargo capacity of 12,000 tons, and will operate between Lake Superior and Lake Erie ports. It cost $1,500,000.

MONEY, GOLD, AND SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Bar silver nominal. No quotation.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Money, ½%. Discount rates: Short bills, ⅝%; three month bills, 9/16@⅝%. Bar silver unchanged at 19⅝d. [Sterling price equivalent to 44.22 cents.] Bar gold declined 1d at 140s. [Sterling price equivalent to $35.05.]

MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged, no sales. Bids: December, 44.30c per oz; March, 44.10c; May, 44.10c.

Foreign Exchange.

[Quotations in American cents.]

London	500.62½	500.50	498.81¼	489.125
Paris	3.40¼	3.40	3.38¼	4.65¼
Italy	5.26½	5.26½	5.26¼	5.26½
Belgium	17.02	17.01½	16.98½	16.92
Switzerld.	23.16	23.15	23.07	23.00
Holland	55.51	55.48	55.33	54.12
Denmark	22.35	22.35	22.26	21.84
Sweden	25.81	25.81	25.70	25.22
Norway	25.15	25.16	25.05	24.57
Germany	40.43	40.44	40.33	40.23
†Do	20.85	20.80	20.75	.....
‡Do	25.00	25.10	25.00	.....
Austria	*18.96	*18.96	*18.90	*18.73
Poland	18.98	18.98	18.97	18.86
Greece	.92½	.92½	.91⅝	.90
Rumania	.76	.76	.75	.75
Jugo-Sl	2.35	2.35	2.34	2.34
Czechosl	3.52½	3.52½	3.51⅝	3.54¼
Finland	2.22½	2.22½	2.21	2.16½
Canada	100.15⅝	100.14	100.06¼	100.15⅝
Argentina	29.80	29.60	29.75	27.80¼
Do ofc.	*33.35	*33.35	*33.25	.....
Brazil	*6.00	*5.90	*8.80¼	*8.60¼
Hongkong	31.25	31.25	31.15	30.55
Shanghai	29.75	29.75	29.60	29.75
Japan	29.18	29.16	29.06	28.60
India	37.82	37.81	37.67	36.95
Chile	4.15	4.15	4.15	5.30
Singapore	58.82	58.80	58.58	57.40
Hungary	19.95	19.90	19.90	19.80
Mexico	27.80	27.80	27.80	27.88

*Nominal. †Registered. ‡Travel.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded in week ended Nov. 20, 1937.]

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
262,900	U S Steel	53¼	— 6¼
212,300	Gen Motors	34⅝	— 5½
169,700	Chrysler	58⅝	—11⅝
142,200	Elec Pow & Lt	13⅛	— ⅝
139,400	Anaconda	27⅝	— 4¼
13,600	N Y Central	17⅝	— 2⅝
118,200	Param Pict	12⅛	— 2⅝
117,700	Republic Stl	17⅛	— 2¼
112,400	Gen Elec	39⅝	— 2⅝
109,800	Radio	7	— ⅝
107,900	Beth Steel	47⅝	— 7
89,100	Columbia G & El	9⅛	— 1⅛
79,600	Kennecott	33⅝	— 2¼
79,000	North Amer	22	— 1½
77,300	United Corp	3⅝	— ¼
70,300	Int Nickel	40½	— 4¼
69,900	Packard	5⅛	— ⅜
69,100	Mont Ward	35⅛	— 5¼
66,200	Int Pap & Pow	10⅝	— 3⅛
64,500	South Pac	18⅝	— 3½

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, November 20, 1937.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Commodities

FUTURES SUMMARY.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[illegible]

CHICAGO FUTURES. CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CASH PRICES.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COMMODITY INDEX.

[illegible]

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HUDSON MOTOR TO PAY 25 CENTS, FIRST SINCE 1932

Others Take Favorable Dividend Actions.

Several more companies took favorable dividend actions yesterday.

Directors of Hudson Motor Car company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the capital stock, the first since January, 1932, when the company paid 25 cents.

J. C. Belden—announces special dividend.

Commercial Credit company declared an extra dividend of $1 in addition to the regular quarterly payment of the same amount on the common stock.

A year-end special of 25 cents and a quarterly payment of 50 cents were authorized on common stock by Cleveland Electric Illuminating company.

Belden to Pay $1.20.

J. C. Belden, president of the Belden Manufacturing company, announced that directors on Nov. 15 had authorized a special dividend of $1.20 on the capital stock. The company has paid four quarterly dividends of 15 cents each this year. A year ago a special of $1.70 was paid. Directors also passed a resolution authorizing the offer of 25,888 shares of new stock of $10 par value by issuing on Dec. 10 to stockholders warants to purchase at par, one share for each ten shares already held. A total of 3,476 shares will be offered to employés of the company at $10 a share.

Directors of Long Island Lighting company, Queens Borough Gas and Electric company, and Nassau and Soffolk Lighting company adjourned their meetings until Nov. 26, without taking action on dividends.

Day's Dividend Declarations.

Dividends declared yesterday, with rate, period, and payment and record dates, follow:

Aetna Ball Bearing, 40c	Dec 20	Dec 10
Belden Mfg, $1.20 ex	Dec 15	Dec 1
Clevlnd Elec Ilumntng, 50c q	Dec 31	Dec 10
Do 25c ex	Dec 31	Dec 10
Commercial Credit, $1 q	Dec 15	Nov 26
Do $1 ex	Dec 15	Nov 26
Fohs Oil, new, 15c	Dec 12	Dec 3
Hudson Motor, 25c	Dec 16	Dec 1
MacFdn Pblctns, pfd, $3 acc	Dec 21	Nov 30
Neisner Bros, 50c q	Dec 15	Nov 30
N Eng G&El, $5.50pf,50cacc	Dec 24	Nov 30
Sanford Mills, $2 s. a	Nov 26	Nov 22
Pb Svc Ok, 7% pr ln, $1.75 q	Jan 3	Dec 20
Do 6% pr ln, $1.50	Jan 3	Dec 20
Wis P & L, 7% pfd, $1.31½ acc	Dec 15	Nov 30
Do 6% pfd, $1.12½ acc	Dec 15	Nov 30

In the table the letter "q" refers to regular quarterly dividends, "ex" to extras, and "acc" to payments on arrears.

TORONTO STOCKS WEEKLY RANGE

[Quoted in Canadian funds.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5,221	Abitibi	2.50	1.75	1.90
20,400	Aldermac	.49	.41	.41
111,400	Alexandria	.04	.02¼	.03½
94,700	AmGoldM	.28	.20	.21
2,800	AstoriaRou	.03⅝	.03	.03½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
31,150	O'Brien	5.70	4.60	5.00
29,000	Oro Phata	1.22	1.05	1.10
21,800	Pacalta	.10	.09	.09
12,065	Pamour	3.05	2.90	2.95
29,750	Paymaster	.44	.40	.40
17,850	P Rouyn	1.32	1.20	1.30
3,500	Prarie Roys	.28	.27	.27
27,425	P E Dome	.93	.83	.87½
17,150	Red Lake	.21	.20	.20
29,750	Reno	.70	.57	.65
11,600	Roche	.09⅝	.09	.09
7,000	St Anth	.15	.14	.15
20,635	Sher Gordon	1.40	1.19	1.28
11,000	S Malarctic	.90	.83	.83
96,055	Stadacona	.40	.28	.34
1,775	Union Gas	13.75	13.25	13.50
3,685	United Steel	4.75	4.00	4.12½
12,631	W Amulet	1.45	1.20	1.25
3,200	Walkers	44.50	38.50	40.00
1,380	Westons	10.50	9.75	10.00
8,700	Ymir	8.23	.18	.20
	Curb.			
8,100	C Manitoba	.05	.04⅞	.04⅞
2,888	Dalhousie	.55	.50	.50
13,395	Pend OReill	1.90	1.55	1.64
19,500	Ritchie G	.03	.02¼	.03
20,000	Robb Mont	.02	.01⅝	.01⅝
13,200	Temiskam	.21	.18	.18

EARNINGS PER SHARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937.	1936.
Quarter Ended Sept. 30.		
American Safety Razor	$0.49	$0.60
Chicago Pneumatic Tool	.72	.74
Columbian Carbon	*2.17	1.51
Houston Oil	.17	†.14
Marlin Rockwell	1.67	1.30
Pet Milk	1.15	.85
Raybestos Manhattan	*.87	.74
Silver King Coalition	.32	.19
Weston Electric Instr	*.62	.29
9 Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Andes Copper	1.06	.15
Chile Copper	3.94	.90
Columbia Gas and Electric	.35	.32
Standard Oil Kansas	4.53	1.23
Year Ended Sept. 30.		
Berkshire Fine Spinning Assn	2.05	....

*Indicated. †On preferred.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm. 27c per gal. Sales, 35 casks; receipts, 219; shipments, 120; stock, 38,498. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 587 lots of 280 lbs; receipts, 1,314; shipments, 1,256; stock, 85,549. Quote: B, D, E, $5.60@5.75; F, $6.05@6.10; G, H, I, $6.10; K, $6.10@$.12½; M, $6.10@$6.15; N, $6.25; WG, $6.70; WW and X, $7.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Saturday, November 20, 1937.

High.	Low.	Description, div. rate, $s	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this calendar year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend [illegible] calendar year.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

[illegible]

Place of observation. State of weather.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 6:30 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena, cloudy	N.E.	30	30	14	.01
Lander, cloudy	N.	26	28	8	...
Miles City, snow	S.E.	24	26	6	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	44	...
Pueblo, cloudy	S.E.	32	34	14	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	....	50	56	42	.08
Santa Fe, cloudy	S.E.	48	54	32	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	E.	70	72	52	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.W.	64	72	56	...
Portland, Ore., rain	N.W.	48	50	42	.52
San Francisco, rain	S.W.	60	64	62	.54
Seattle, clear	S.E.	56	58	46	.56
Spokane, rain	S.	38	38	30	.28
Walla Walla, cloudy	W.	42	42	34	.16
San Diego, clear	N.W.	64	70	52	...
Yuma, clear	E.	72	78	..	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	16	18	—2	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	18	26	0	...
Edmonton, clear	N.E.	8	14	0	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.	18	18	—8	...
Minnedosa, clear	....	—2	12	—14	...
Montreal, cloudy	N.	32	36	30	...
Quebec, snow	S.	32	34	28	...
Qu Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	8	12	—16	...
The Pas, clear	S.E.	4	14	—16	...
Toronto, clear	W.	32	36	28	...
White River, cloudy	N.	14	14	10	.08
Winnipeg, rain	S.	8	16	4	...

COTTON SPINNING DIPS.

The census bureau reports the cotton spinning industry operated at 111.1 per cent of capacity on a single shift basis during October, compared with 124.1 per cent during September this year and 123.3 per cent during October last year.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal Quotations.]

CHICAGO.

National Banks.

	Bid.	Ask.
American Nat Bank and Trust	175	200
American Holding corporation	19	21
City Nat Bank and Tr Co of Chgo	100	105
Cont Ill Nat B&T, $33⅓ par	80	82
Cont Ill Co ctfs of ben int	.02	.07
Drovers National	155	165
First National	185	188
First National [Cicero], $50 par	60	70
First National [Englewood]	170	180
First National [Evanston]	135	150
Halsted Exchange	120	126
Lawndale National, $10 par	17	20
Liberty National	180	....
Live Stock National [$20 par]	56	59
Madison Crawford National	145	150
Merchandise National Bank	170	180
Mid-City National Bank	80	90
Mutual National	120	130
National Boulevard Bank	170	180
National Builders [$50 par]	60	70
South East National	124	134
Upper Avenue National	190	205
Terminal National [$20 par]	24	28
State Banks.		
Austin State Bank [$40 par]	30	35
Avenue State Bank of Oak Park	30	35
Beverly State Savings	80	90
Chicago City [$50 par]	90	100
Drexel State [$40 par]	28	32
Drovers Trust and Savings Bank	145	155
Evanston Trust and Savings	30	35
Hamilton State	35	45
Harris Trust and Savings	290	300
Lake Shore T and S [$50 par]	53	58
Lake View Trust	210	220
Main State Bank	80	90
Mercantile Trust	145	155
Metropolitan State	90	100
Northern Trust Co	485	495
Oak Park Trust and Sav [$50 par]	85	95
Personal Loan and Savings	140	148
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank [$50 par]	160	....
Pullman Trust and Savings	160	175
Sears Community State, $25 par	27	32
South Chicago Savings	37	45
St B & T Co of Evanston [$60 par]	36	41
University State	75	85

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	21¼	22¾	FirstN[B]	38	40
Bankers Tr	49	51	First Nat'l	1,785	1,825
Bklyn Tr	87	92	Guaran Tr	236	241
C H B&T	91	94	Irving Tr	11	12
Chase Nat	30	32	Manuf Tr	37	39
ChemB&T	42½	44½	Do pfd	45½	47½
Com'rcial	136	142	Nat'l City	27	28½
Cont B&T	12	13½	N Y Trust	101½	104½
CornEB&T	47¾	48¾	Public	28¼	29¾
Empire Tr	22	23	Title G&T	6¼	7⅛

INSURANCE STOCKS

Stock.	Div.	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas	[2a]	73	75
Aetna Ins	[1.60]	41¾	43¾
Aetna Life	[.80a]	21¼	22¾
Am Equit	[1.60a]	26¼	27¾
Am Ins Nwk	[.50a]	10	11½
Am Reins	[1.20g]	28¾	30¼
Am Reserve	[1a]	18¾	20¼
Am Surety	[2.50]	38	40
Automobile	[1a]	24½	26
Balt Amer	[.20a]	5½	6½
Carolina	[1.30]	20	21½
City of N Y	[1.20]	17¾	19¼
Conn Gen Lif	[.80]	24¾	25¾
Contin Cas	[1.20]	21¼	23¼
Fid & Dep	[4a]	98	103
Firem's Nwk	[.30]	7¾	8¾
Frank Fire	[1a]	26¾	28¼
Gen Reinsur	[2]	25½	27½
Glen Falls	[1.60]	36	38
Globe & Rep	[.80a]	12½	14
Globe & Rut		31	36
Great Amer	[1a]	19¾	21¼
Hanover	[1.60]	27½	29
Hartford Fire	[2]	65½	67½
Home Fire Sec		2¼	3¼
Home Ins	[1a]	27½	29
Homestead	[1]	15	16½
Knickerbocker	[.80]	10	11½
Lincoln Fire		2¾	3¾
Maryland Cas		3⅝	4⅝
Mass Bond	[3.50]	37½	40
Merc Ins Pr	[.15g]	4	6
Natl Fire	[2]	51¾	53¾
Natl Liberty	[.20a]	7¼	8¼
N Hpshire	[1.60a]	41	43
N Y Fire	[.80a]	15	16½
Nor River	[1]	24	25½
Phoenix	[2a]	69	71
Prov Wash	[1]	28¼	30¼
Revere P In	[1.30]	19	20½
Rh Isl Ins	[.30g]	5½	6½
Rossia Ins	[.50g]	4⅝	5⅝
St Paul Fire	[8a]	175	183
Springfield	[4.50a]	105½	108½
Sun Life	[15]	375	425
Travelers	[16]	397	407
U S Fire	[2]	44¾	46¾
Westchester	[1.20a]	28⅛	30

a—Also extra or extras. g—Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 18, 1937:

Income to date this year	$ 2,199,300,000
Income to date last year	1,569,200,000
Increase	$ 630,100,000
Army	$ 157,400,000
Navy	209,900,000
Veterans' costs to date	236,800,000
Agricultural aid	94,200,000
Relief	500,000
Public works and work relief	670,000,000
Aid to home owners	97,900,000
Deficit this year	726,2[illegible]0,000
Deficit last year	1,153,700,000
Decrease	$ 427,500,000
Balance general fund today	$ 2,636,600,000
Balance previous day	2,645,000,000
Decrease	$ 11,400,000
Public debt this date	$37,079,800,000
Inactive gold	$ 1,257,400,000

HIDES AND COCOA LEAD RECOVERY IN COMMODITIES

But Most Staples Decline in Week's Trading.

Hide and cocoa futures led a moderate recovery in prices of most commodities yesterday after many important staples had fallen into new low ground for the year or longer under heavy liquidation earlier last week.

In futures trading net losses for the week were recorded by rye, lard, cotton, butter, eggs, cocoa, cottonseed oil, rubber, hides, silk, copper, lard, tin, wooltops, and zinc. Among the few staples that advanced were wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, and sugar.

Cash staples which had losses for the week included cattle, eggs, hogs, lard, steel scrap, antimony, coffee, export copper, cotton, rubber, silk, tin, and flour.

Several Articles Advance.

Butter, corn, wheat, and raw sugar advanced, and oats, clear bellies, hides, and refined sugar were about unchanged.

Hide futures advanced 0.12 to 0.15 cent a pound yesterday in active trading, but losses for the week were around 2 cents a pound. Part of the improvement yesterday was attributed to short covering. In the Chicago cash hide market prices were unchanged all week. Buyers showed little interest, however, and only about 2,400 hides changed hands.

Cocoa futures yesterday advanced 0.12 to 0.15 cent a pound, reducing losses for the week to around ⅛ cent a pound. Santos coffee closed unchanged to 0.02 cent a pound higher and Rio advanced 0.01 to 0.10 cent in the last session of the week.

Wool Top Futures Lower.

Wool top futures lost 1 to 1.5 cents a pound for the Saturday session and between 5 and 6 cents for the week. Wool tops for immediate delivery closed at 81½, down 2 cents for the day and 7 cents for the week.

Copper futures closed unchanged to 0.15 cent a pound higher for the day, but losses for the week ranged around a cent a pound. Export copper was unchanged for the day and about ¾ cent lower for the week. Domestic copper still was quoted at 11 cents a pound by custom smelters and at 12 cents by producers.

Tin sold off to 41⅞ cents a pound, down nearly 4 cents during the week in cash dealings, and antimony was ¾ cent lower at 15¾ cents a pound.

EGG PRICES RISE AS SUPPLIES IN STORAGE SHRINK

Egg futures advanced ⅜ to ⅝ cent a dozen at the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday on buying attributed to a larger out of storage movement than a year ago and a steady cash movement. Final prices were at best levels.

November contracts closed ⅝ cent higher at 19¼ cents a dozen, December contracts ⅜ cent higher at 19⅛ cents, and January contracts ⅜ cent higher at 19 cents. Despite the improvement, all contracts were under closing levels a week ago. In the cash markets prices were unchanged.

All butter contracts closed ⅛ cent a pound lower after recovering part of the ground lost in an early sellff. November contracts closed at 33¾ cents a pound. In the cash markets extras and extra firsts advanced ¼ cent a pound to their best levels since October, 1930.

Potatoes for January delivery advanced 5 cents to $1.55 per hundred pounds.

CHICAGO STOCKS WEAKER DESPITE BELATED RALLY

Stocks closed irregularly lower on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday despite a spirited second hour rally. Approximately 21,000 shares changed hands, compared with 15,000 shares for the preceding Saturday.

Of the 77 issues traded, 48 declined, 17 advanced, and 12 were unchanged. Most price changes either way were confined to small fractions of a point.

Only 18 issues of the 181 traded finished the week with advances. Of the remainder, 140 declined, 22 closed unchanged, and one was a new issue. Transactions for the week totaled 208,000 shares, compared with 158,000 in the preceding week and 516,000 shares in the same week a year ago.

La Salle Extension Stock Program Gets Approval

Stockholders of La Salle Extension university yesterday approved a plan of recapitalization to remove arrears of $42 a share on the preferred stock by payment of $2 in cash and eight shares of $5 par common stock. The plan provided for a new issue of 7 per cent preferred stock to be exchanged on a share-for-share basis for present 7 per cent preferred and for a reduction in the number of preferred shares authorized. The new preferred will not carry the provision in the old senior stock requiring regular retirements from earnings or surplus as dividends are paid.

Bendix Radio Is Awarded $1,039,367 Army Contract

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Bendix Radio corporation has been awarded a war department contract for $1,039,367 worth of radio equipment, it was announced today.

REMEMBER BUFFALO BILL?

Sitting Bull? Rain in the Face? These and other headliners of the Indian wars appear in a page of historic interest

In Today's

INCOMPARABLE PICTURE SECTION

GAIN IN TRADE SHOWN BY USE OF BANK CHECKS

Week's Volume Rises, but Is Below Year Ago.

Business activity in the week ended last Wednesday in the Chicago reserve district registered a gain over the preceding week, as measured by the money transferred by bank checks, but fell below the level of the corresponding 1936 period.

Debits to individual deposit accounts [checks cashed] in the 41 principal cities in the district totaled $1,183,087,000, an increase of 10.8 per cent over the preceding week's total of $1,067,532,000. Compared with total debits of $1,484,102,000 in the week ended Nov. 18, 1936, last week's transfers showed a decline of 20.3 per cent.

Shorter Week This Year.

The 1937 week included only five business days because of the Armistice day holiday, whereas the comparable 1936 period was a six day business week.

Debits for the entire country for the week ended Wednesday totaled $8,335,378,000, compared with $7,790,840,000 in the preceding week and $11,159,529,000 in the week ended Nov. 18, 1936.

Chicago bank clearings for the week ended yesterday were below the corresponding 1936 period. Clearings reported by the member banks of the Chicago Clearing House association totaled $326,900,000, against $354,100,000 last year. The weeks in both years included six business days. In the preceding five day week this year the Chicago clearings were $284,900,000.

Daily Record of Clearings.

The daily record of Chicago bank clearings for the week follows:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 50,800,000	$ 4,300,000
Tuesday	58,300,000	4,300,000
Wednesday	60,800,000	5,600,000
Thursday	55,600,000	4,200,000
Friday	51,400,000	6,100,000
Saturday	50,000,000	4,800,000
Total for week	$326,900,000	$29,300,000
Cor. wk. last year	$354,100,000	$33,600,000

New York banks clearings for the week ended yesterday were $3,339,761,535, compared with $2,925,531,245 in the preceding five day week.

BOARD OF TRADE SALES.

[On Nov. 19, in thousands of bushels.]

	Dec	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	5,486	18,464	2,034	25,984
Corn	2,295	1,561	302	4,[illegible]8
Oats	153	218	7	3[illegible]8
Rye	143	138	17	298
Soy beans	107	75	....	182
Grand total				31,000

Open Grain Trades.

	Dec	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat	35,746	56,322	12,237	104,310
Corn	20,487	18,817	7,831	47,135
Oats	7,145	18,047	574	25,766
Rye	2,305	2,600	169	5,074
Soy beans	1,054	1,100	....	2,154
Grand total				184,439

Investors' Guide

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Sunday, November 21, 1937.

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The Automobile Industry.

Introduction of 1938 models has focused the attention of the American public on the automobile industry again. Similarly, the investing public is taking more than usual interest in securities of the automobile companies. Questions as to what the future may hold are being asked more frequently than in several years, with the possible exception of the times when strikes had major units in the industry tied up.

Higher wage scales and costs of materials have boosted operating expenses considerably. With no price advances in effect until August, profit margins were cut. As a result, 1937 earnings of the industry will be lower than in 1936, the peak of a sensational recovery record.

Factors clouding the 1938 outlook include the question of profit margins, possibility of further labor troubles, and general business conditions.

On the other hand, prices have been raised, favorable farm income is expected to stimulate the currently increasing rural buying, export business continues to improve and higher industrial wages are seen as increasing the number of potential buyers.

As the situation stands now, 1937 production of cars and trucks is expected to be above the 5 billion unit mark, the best since 1929 and comparing with 4,600,000 units in 1936. Manufacturers will have received almost 3 billion dollars on these sales.

With about 30 million cars on the road, future sales will be largely for replacement. Almost 14 million of these have been sold in the last three years, meaning that owners may feel less pressure to buy new cars. This might be particularly true if the business and stock market recession should extend well into next year. A pickup, however, undoubtedly would spur buying.

The labor situation is an "unpredictable," tied in with economical production and profit margins. It does not appear to be as threatening as it was a year ago, but there may be trouble in connection with renewal of old or drawing of new C. I. O. contracts.

If prices can be kept at a level to cover increased costs without arousing any considerable buyer resistance, 1938 should be a good year for the motor industry. How good a year, whether as good as 1937 or [illegible], will depend largely on the other [illegible] mentioned above.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled By the Associated Press.]

	20 Rails	10 Indus.	10 Util.	10 Forgn.
Net change	—.2	—.3	—.3	—.3
Saturday	*71.6	97.4	92.5	65.7
Prev. day	71.8	97.7	92.8	66.0
Month ago	78.2	98.4	91.8	66.1
Year ago	97.1	104.4	102.5	71.3
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	*71.6	97.0	90.3	64.7
1936 high	98.2	104.4	103.1	73.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	67.6
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	106.4	Prev. day	106.4
Month ago	108.4	Year ago	113.2
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	106.4
1936 high	113.5	1936 low	110.2
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

* New 1937 low.

DOMESTIC.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	AdamsEx4¼s'46st	96½	96½	96½	....
1	Ala Gt S 4s '43	102¼	102¼	102¼—	¾
3	Alleghany 5s '44	76	75½	76	....
10	do 5s '49	61½	60½	60½—	1
30	†do 5s '50 st	27¼	25	27¼+	1¼
62	Allis Ch 4s '52	101¾	101	101¾+	¼
1	Am Ice 5s '53	95¼	95¼	95¼+	¼
9	AmIGCh 5½s '49	103½	103	103½	....
4	Am T&T 5½s'43	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝—	⅜
97	do 3¼s '66	100¼	99¾	99¾—	¼

[illegible]

Saturday, November 20, 1937.

Sales today, face value....$5,285,000. Total sales 1937 to date..$2,[illegible]
Year ago....7,248,000. Total sales 1936 to date..[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[United States government loans in dollars and thirty-seconds.]

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[Fractional parts of quotations are in 32ds of 1 point.]

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. †Selling flat or in default. ‡Matured bonds. [illegible]

BONDS DECLINE DESPITE RALLY IN FINAL HOUR

Several Railroad Issues Make Small Gains.

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Bonds generally finished lower again today, although a brisk rally in the final hour erased many early losses and boosted a few issues well above the preceding close. Turnover totaled $5,285,000, face amount, compared with $4,014,375 last Saturday.

Several Liens Decline.

In the rail group Baltimore and Ohio 4½s advanced a small fraction, and other gainers included Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s, and Great Northern 4s.

Western Union 5s were a bit higher, and International Hydro Electric 6s advanced a point. Among the issues which lost ground were Hudson and Manhattan 5s, Anaconda 4½s, and Alleghany 5s of 1949.

United States government issues declined as much as 8-32ds of a point. Heaviest trading was in the treasury 2¾s of 1954, down 5-32ds of a point. Longer term issues generally were the most active in the group.

Other Issues Firmer.

Other substantial losses among industrial losses included Bush Terminal 4s, off 2; Colorado Fuel and Iron 5s, off 2; Goodrich first 4s, off 3⅞; Schulco 6½s, down 3⅝, and United Drug 5s, off 2½.

In the list of foreign dollar bonds, South American issues developed further weakness. Losses in Brazilian bonds ranged upward to 3⅞ points. Argentine, Uruguay, and Colombia loans also were lower.

CASH GRAIN

[illegible]

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

[illegible]

COTTON

[illegible]

HAY MARKET.

[illegible]

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENTS.

[illegible]

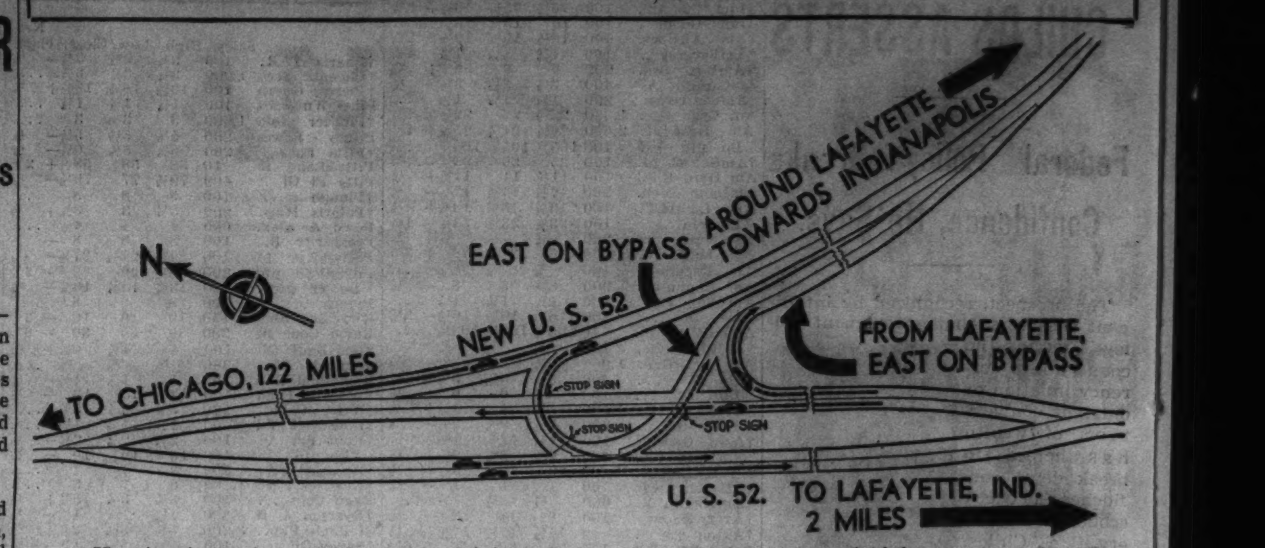
BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices, Nov. 20, 1937, in dollars per bushel.]

[illegible]

MOTORS—TRAFIC—HIGHWAYS

Twisted Pavements to Untwist Trafic



Hoosier ingenuity contrived this original design for a T intersection of highways at grade. The location is two miles northwest of Lafayette, Ind., where U. S. 52 meets a bypass around the city. The bypass and this intersection will be opened to trafic next month.

VOICE OF TRAFIC

PARKING CONGESTION.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Notwithstanding the existence of a safety commission appointed by our mayor to function in the interest of preventing accidents, a very easy preventive is entirely overlooked. If attended to, accidents and nuisances would be reduced to a minimum. All night parking along the curbs, in front of fireplugs, at street intersections and in alleys not only is a menace to safety but is, in addition, a fire hazard.

Often when making a social or business call and on return to our car we find ourselves hemmed in closely by cars in front and rear. The locking of doors, windows and emergency brakes make it very difficult to pull out. We run the risk of ruining our clutch and the noise made by a racing engine disturbs every one in the immediate neighborhood.

Parking all night without a danger light at the rear of the car is in violation of city ordinances, yet it is entirely overlooked. On Hyde Park boulevard, for instance, the solid parking on both sides makes the boulevard a lane. This makes it difficult, if not entirely impossible and dangerous, for cars going in opposite directions to pass one another.

On arriving home at a late hour one must stop in the center of the lane to discharge passengers thereby blocking trafic completely for a few minutes. Buses and private cars of necessity are maneuvering and dodging one another to get by. This prevailing condition is getting worse from year to year with increasing accidents.

DISGUSTED.

BRAKES WITH LEFT FOOT.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 6.—I read the article in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE relative to split second response on stopping an automobile.

It has been my practice for many years to drive a car with my left foot resting on the brake pedal. I believe that it has many advantages and it would be interesting to know if it might not be a method to eliminate the lost time of "gas to brake" operation?

The question would be, with the unaccustomed driver, whether or not the left foot will coördinate with the eye and ear and thus save the second movement found in the average test. It would be interesting to test operators both ways—then have them develop good left foot operation on the brake and test it against their right foot records.

If there is anything to the lost second of gas to brake operation for safer driving, the above method might prove to be a good education for safer operation against accidents.

GEO. M. CANN, D. D. S.

LIGHT DELAYS TRAFIC.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—On Sunday nights when the trafic is exceptionally heavy south bound on Sheridan road I have noticed the three way light at Isabella street, Evanston, hold up trafic as far north as Laurel avenue, Wilmette. There is practically no east bound trafic on Isabella, so I believe the yellow flicker at this time would alter conditions.

R. W. BAUSCH.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S HAT.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—I can restrain myself no longer. I must answer some of these fanatics whose letters you publish.

I wonder why Mr. William Radik would want a dozen cars to pile up with one motorist applying his brakes suddenly to avoid running over a lady's hat which was blown into Michigan avenue? I don't believe any of those motorists ran over the hat just for fun.

JOSEPH L. BUSH.

RED ADVERTISING SIGNS.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Permit me to concur with the letter signed by Mrs. Ford. To me, red Neon signs have always been a menace. They are distracting and they obscure trafic signals.

It is my opinion that all red Neon signs should be prohibited. Other colors would serve the same purposes for advertising. Let red be reserved for trafic signs and signals only. Then the color would at once place a driver on the alert.

[MISS] GRACE E. COOK.

TEN SAFETY COMMANDMENTS.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Here are my "Ten Commandments of safe driving":

1. Be courteous. Give the other fellow a break.
2. Don't depend entirely on having the right of way."
3. Observe every road sign because it must be placed there for a reason.
4. Don't speed.
5. Always come to a full stop at all through streets.
6. Prepare to stop when light flashes yellow.
7. Don't park too close to another car.
8. Use horn only when necessary.
9. Prepare to make your right or left turn before approaching your street.
10. Always use hand signals.

AMOS COHEN.

RUDE POLICEMAN.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Last Monday at 5:30 p. m., while driving south in Ogden avenue, I slowed down at Monroe street. As I did so a police officer guiding trafic shouted, "Wake up, nuts."

I wish that same officer could spend a few days in Dallas, Tex. The policemen there tip their hats to out of town visitors and really appreciate carefulness.

MRS. J. D. [OF DALLAS].

REGISTRATION OF CAR URGED FOR DRIVING IN WEST

Motor Club Advises of Red Tape.

Warren G. Henry of Kalamazoo, Mich., was told by the Chicago Motor club last week that he might experience difficulty and expense from red tape in western states in driving to California this winter. He planned to drive a machine which is registered in his wife's name and he planned to transact some business en route.

"You will undoubtedly be required to buy special license plates in a number of states if it is brought to the attention of the authorities that you are conducting your business along the way," Bert Vanderwarf, manager of the motor club's touring bureau, wrote to Mr. Henry. "On the other hand, if you drive through solely for recreation, you will not encounter any difficulty.

Suggests Registering Car.

"A letter from your wife might be sufficient to establish your authority to use the automobile, but we would suggest that you register the car in your own name and carry this registration card. If you do this there is less probability of your having trouble at ports of entry. Arizona and New Mexico, chief offenders in previous months, have relaxed somewhat and are now more lenient toward salesmen who have the automobile they drive registered in their own names.

"In New Mexico, salesmen traveling by car are required to obtain a special license permit. In Arizona, the officials also force the salesman conducting business within the state to buy a special license for the car.

Must Be Registered in California.

"In California, it is necessary for out-of-state and commercial vehicles and the automobiles of salesmen to be registered. In Colorado, salesmen traveling in out-of-state vehicles frequently are required to take out Colorado registration certificates and purchase Colorado plates.

"In Idaho salesmen making deliveries from their cars are required to purchase Idaho licenses but otherwise are issued free permits. In Wyoming and Nevada, the officials collect special license taxes from salesmen operating private passenger cars for business purposes."

INTERSECTION ON U. S. 52 ORIGINAL IN CONSTRUCTION

BY HAL FOUST.

A layout of pavements that might excite the envy of pretzel makers has been built for the intersection of U. S. 52 and a new bypass around Lafayette, Ind., to be opened to trafic in about a month. The diagram published herewith should interest puzzle enthusiasts as well as motorists.

It may be unfair to write flippantly of this intersection. It's an original effort to ease conflicts of cross trafic at grade, and highway engineering does not suffer from any overproduction of ingenuity.

The Scheme May Work.

Besides, while this arrangement of slab appears complicated in a drawing and looked just as complicated when viewed on the scene by this reporter last week, the scheme may work. The originator, J. T. Hallett, trafic engineer of the Indiana highway commission, is confident that the plan will aid and not confuse motorists when it is placed in operation.

The basic principles of the design are sound. In the first place, additional pavement area is provided. This additional area is needed at an intersection where trafic is slow and where turning cars are stopping. It will be noted that a two lane slab becomes a four lane slab in all three approaches to the junction.

In this widening opposing streams are physically separated, eliminating the possibility of headon collisions. On the approaches there is a 22 foot slab for the exclusive use of each of the six main movements.

Right Turn Lanes Ample.

The right turns, the simplest turns to accommodate under any pavement design, are handled there with ample lanes for observation, acceleration, and deceleration for a safe conflux without requiring any stop.

The left turn, the trouble maker at any intersection at grade, is made easier here by segregating it as much as is possible without two level pavements. The motorists en route from Chicago around Lafayette to Indianapolis, before encountering any cross movement, will leave the pavement that leads to Lafayette. At the one crossing, at the northbound slab, he will be stopped for northbound trafic from Lafayette in the initial setup. If experience finds that this left turn movement is heavier than the northbound trafic from Lafayette, then the stop sign at this point will face the drivers from Lafayette, giving the bypass travelers the right of way.

One Other Left Turn.

There is only one other left turn at the intersection. It is trafic from the bypass heading toward Lafayette. There will be little of this trafic. It will leave the express lanes of the bypass route before it is stopped for northbound travel from Lafayette. It will be stopped again before it crosses the path of cars turning left into the bypass. At both of these stops it will not block other trafic movements as is the case at the conventional intersection.

In trafic engineering there are glib expressions that difficult engineering makes for easy driving and that complicated pavements simplify trafic. These epigrams were created to describe the ramps of modern grade separations, elevated highways, and approaches to recently completed large bridges. Experience may show that they also apply to this Hoosier design for an intersection at grade.

AIR CONDITIONING IMPROVES NASH WINTER COMFORT

Adaptation of an air conditioning system in the 1938 line of Nash automobiles has improved passenger comfort greatly. Constant temperatures of 70 or 80 degrees can be maintained throughout the winter no matter how cold the weather is, according to the manufacturer.

So efficient is the new system that it is possible for all occupants of the car to smoke with all windows closed tightly, and still have clean air constantly circulating. Fresh air is drawn into the car through the cowl ventilator opening. It then passes through a filter and is warmed to the desired temperature by a hot water heater from which it is distributed to the interior of the car. The device contains no air refrigerating mechanism.

At speeds of thirty miles an hour or more the air is forced into the car by momentum of the car. At slower speeds a powerful fan forces the movement. From 100 to [illegible] cubic feet of filtered air is [illegible] each minute.

The cowl aperture may be kept open even in driving [illegible] water entering is trapped in a [illegible] device and drained off at the bottom of the car.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Part 3 Metropolitan Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Churches, Clubs Schools Radio Programs.

N W NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

CHURCHES TO UNITE IN THANKSGIVING

RALLY RECALLS EPISODE IN FAR FLUNG MISSIONS

Catholic Extension Aids Vast Field.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The vast blue sage expanse of lava wastes of southeastern Oregon was being traversed on horseback nearly 25 years ago by two missionaries, one a Catholic priest and the other an Episcopalian. Their horses were headed in opposite directions, and, there being but one westward trail from Jordan Valley on which they both were traveling, they met.

Bishop O'Brien.

When the Episcopalian, westbound for Wildhorse station in the Steens' mountain country, learned that the priest, Father Bishop, was planning a mission in Jordan Valley, Ore., he turned back. The Catholic missioner was escorted to the village where the entire population of 200—Methodists, Catholics, Episcopalians, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans, and the town's one atheist and one spiritualist, were in regular attendance at the priest's mission.

Aided by Society.

Now the point in the story for Chicago is that Father Bishop was supported in part in his vast missions field by the Catholic Church Extension society, 360 North Michigan avenue, which will hold its annual meeting tomorrow under Cardinal Mundelein's presidency, and the former Episcopalian missioner is writing the story about it.

The society's annual meeting to be held at the society's national headquarters, with a luncheon at the Drake, will be attended by eight archbishops and about 45 bishops, mostly from western sees or where outside financial aid in building up the church's work, such as in Father Bishop's sparsely populated area, is needed.

The Most Rev. William D. O'Brien, auxiliary bishop of Chicago and president of the society, spoke yesterday of the society's founding in 1905 for the purpose of extending and fostering the Catholic faith. It assists in the erection of churches, helps to support priests in poor and underprivileged districts of city and rural areas, and aids in the education of poor students for the missionary priesthood, Bishop O'Brien said.

5,000 Churches Aided.

"Nearly 5,000 churches have been built or restored by the society during the last 32 years," said Bishop O'Brien. "In some cases the actual donation for the restoring of a church is only from $300 to $500. For the building of a church the amount may run from $1,000 to $20,000. We have built scores of churches costing from $2,000 up. The latest church built for $20,000 was a memorial to Mate E. Kelly in Swannanoa, N. C.

"The society has spent nearly $1,000,000 for the education of young men for the missionary priesthood, with a bursary of about $300 a year for the tuition of each student. Another method of aiding mission priests, like Father Bishop, is through the establishment of the Missionary Dollar club. Income from the club provides from $20 to $30 monthly to those mission priests who are indorsed by their bishops.

Give Dollar a Year.

"The records of the Dollar club show that priests of nearly all nationalities are on its subsidy list—American, German, Italian, French, Irish, Polish, Bohemian, Spanish, Mexican, and many other antecedents. The dollar club is composed of members who contribute a dollar a year each to the support of mission priests."

The Extension Magazine, journal of the society, reaches 200,000 subscribers each month.

By joint action of the boards, Olivet institute and the Presbyterian College of Christian Education have agreed to coördinate their activities. Olivet institute, located on a two and one-half acre lot bounded by Huron, Cleveland, and Blackhawk streets, is reputed to be the largest Protestant neighborhood house in America. It serves an area with a population approximately of 50,000 persons, and its records last year indicated a total of 400,000 contacts.

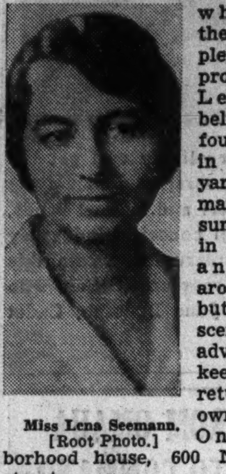
Dr. William E. Paul is the newly elected successor of Dr. Norman B. Barr as superintendent of Olivet institute. He comes to Chicago after serving as superintendent of the Union City mission in Minneapolis. Dr. Robert Lee Sawyer is president of the Presbyterian College of Christian Education, 815 Belden avenue. It was organized in 1908 for the training of professional leadership in Christian education.

The Rev. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton seminary, will be the guest speaker at the banquet Tuesday night at the Union League club which will open the 1937-1938 season of the Presbyterian Union of Chicago.

Travels Globe, but Finds Niche at Center Here

BY JUANITA DALY.

Although there is an incessant cry around the world for social workers who understand the common people and their problems, Miss Lena Seemann believes she has found her niche in her own back yard. Miss Seemann spent the summer traveling in the far east and then on around the globe, but no foreign scene of need or adventure could keep her from returning to her own people at Onward Neighborhood house, 600 North Leavitt street.



Miss Lena Seemann. [Root Photo.]

There the work of the last eight years is helping to realize a dream that started in 1927 when Miss Seemann became director of the house. The shambles in China, the abject poverty in India, and the militaristic undercurrent of unrest in Italy could not draw Miss Seemann from a vital American community center "that is taking in immigrants and sending them out as citizens ready to assume the higher standards of living in the United States."

Mission Founded in 1868.

Back in the days of 1868, when Chicago's 300,000 population was sprawled over forty square miles of meadow, a group of German, Scotch, and Swedish settlers on the northwest side started a Sunday school. This little mission developed into the Onward Presbyterian church. As the community grew due to the influx of Italian and Slavic immigrants, the church enlarged its quarters and its services. A kindergarten, a mothers' club, and a sewing club were organized. Gradually the church members moved into the suburbs and the need of a community center convinced the Presbyterian church extension board that Onward should be converted into a neighborhood house. Wilth the coöperation of the Chicago Congregational union, a joint building program was started. The new building was dedicated in May, 1929.

At this time Miss Lena Seemann of Canton, O., came to Onward. She was graduated from Western Reserve university in Cleveland and had been working in an institutional church there. Here was the opportunity of a lifetime for an enthusiastic social worker. A new building, a background of service, and a community of souls, needing help and eager to work for it. Miss Seemann stepped into the directorship with a desire to make that neighborhood house supply every social demand in the community that was not being met by some other agency.

Plans Progress Rapidly.

Her plans were tremendous and they went forward rapidly until the depression changed the essential needs of the people. Food, clothing, and fuel had to be provided first in order that music, educational classes, and social gatherings could be enjoyed.

Today about 10,000 persons a month attend meetings of the 130 organizations in the house. Men, women, and children flock to the house where they can find an answer to their questions—social, physical, and spiritual.

Friend Trapped by War.

For eight years Miss Seemann turned all her energies into the house. Then this summer she was given an opportunity to broaden her viewpoint on the social situation and realize the international scope of the problem. A friend living in Shanghai urged Miss Seemann to join her there and then together they would continue around the world. After obtaining a leave of absence from her job, Miss Seemann left in June for the east, but she never found her friend. Trapped by the war, she was unable to meet Miss Seemann.

Of outstanding significance in her impressions of the east, Miss Seemann mentioned her tour of Mme. Mobu-Jo's institutions in Kobe, Japan. There young Japanese women who are despondent may find shelter, comfort, and understanding, and gain a new attitude toward life. Mme. Mobu-Jo has given her life to the women of Japan and she urged Miss Seemann to tell the world that "Tokio may be hot, but we [Japanese women] pray for peace."

A visit to the Nantao settlement in Shanghai sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for factory girls convinced her that China is trying to go forward. "I was thrilled with the willingness and ability of Chinese people to do things. In the face of unbelievable hardships, they have the courage to go on and on, always making the best of it."

Tells Invasion Terror.

But the Chinese are facing a difficult problem today. "I saw the exodus of 75,000 families after the bombing of Chapei," she continued, "and I have never witnessed such a desperate tenseness as shown in their faces as they fled from the bombs."

Miss Seemann believes there should be a basis for a common understanding in the world and a thorough knowledge of people may bring them. During the last two years she has tried to develop this understanding at Onward. She has put the house on a co-educational basis and groups of boys and girls, men and women are working together. A house council with representatives from each group is the heart of the institution. Together they work out their plans for mutual benefit.

Modern Pilgrims Re-enact First Thanksgiving

"Bleak, barren days filled with cold, hunger, and physical danger disappeared from the minds of those early Pilgrim fathers as they knelt in prayer that Thanksgiving morn in 1621. Within the walls of the crude log cabins mothers and wives were busy preparing a plentiful Thanksgiving dinner. Rejoicing would continue for days, for those sturdy pioneers were commemorating a year of freedom in their own land." Mrs. Garnet Wick pauses in her reading of the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving to a group from the drama guild of the Irving Park Lutheran church. Dressed in Puritan costume, the group will present a scene reminiscent of those early days next Sunday evening at the church, Belle Plaine and Harding avenues. The reproduction will be complete from the old spinning wheel drawn close to the knees of Mrs. Laura Atkinson to the interested attention on the faces of Phyllis Larson and Carolyn Larson quietly seated on small chairs with their hands folded in their laps. Standing to the right of Mrs. Atkinson are Miss Sylvia Anne Johnson and Lois Hancock waiting to hear the end of the story. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOLSTEIN PARK, FORMER PASTURE, IS 25 YEARS OLD

Neighborhood to Have Four Day Jubilee.

Holstein park, 2200 North Oakley avenue, which at the turn of the century was a cow pasture, will celebrate its 25th birthday next Wednesday with a four day jubilee.

Old-timers who will be present at the silver jubilee celebration have been trying to ascertain the origin of the park's name. Some insist that it was named after the Holstein cows that used to graze on its confines; others maintain it was named after a Baron Holstein.

As early as 1901 the city of Chicago turned over the site of the park to the West park district, but it wasn't until 1912 that the cow pasture was turned into anything that resembled a park. A fieldhouse was constructed that year and equipment was installed.

Pioneers to Attend.

The celebration is being sponsored by the park district. The program will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening with the introduction of pioneer residents of the neighborhood.

Dancing will be held during the evenings of the jubilee program. A folk dance and song festival will be held Friday evening under the supervision of Miss Dorothea U. Nelson, Vytautas Beliajus, and Laura O'Sullivan. In the afternoon a soccer game will be played on the field.

Plan Athletic Show.

An athletic show, consisting of boxing, wrestling, and acrobatics, will be presented in the men's gymnasium under the direction of Mamie Zaretsky and Carmen Carsello. A display of handicraft work by the residents of the neighborhood will be an exhibit in the lobby of the fieldhouse.

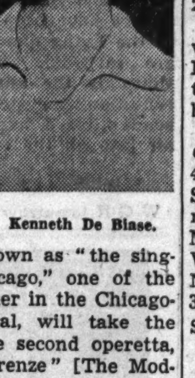
Among the guests expected to attend the celebration are Ald. Z. H. Kadow [33d], Park Commissioner Stephen L. Witmanski, Thomas G. Plucinski, Dr. L. S. Johnson, Dr. M. V. Kaminski, Paul Pallasch, T. T. Bernstein, J. K. Hellmuth, and Louis Rosen.

Gee-Tee Club to Present Play Friday and Saturday

The Gee-Tee Recreation club will present a three act play, "The Path Across the Hill," at 8:15 o'clock Friday and Saturday evenings at Shabbona Park fieldhouse, 6900 Addison street. Members of the cast include Dorothy Kiewert, Dorothy Kimplin, Marge Adams, Eloise Seal, Peggy Thogersen, Robert Rudnick, Wayne Wild, Frank Laub, Harold Lehman, and Wilbert Mannhardt. Dance and vocal solos will be given by Effie Morberg, Virginia Monteleone, George Tarns, Victor Walden, and Mrs. Cecil Lawson. Betty Jean Cole will play the accordion.

MISURACA SOCIETY TO SING DIRECTOR'S ORIGINAL OPERETTAS

Something new in "double features" will be the presentation of two original operettas by the Misuraca Operatic and Choral society next Sunday evening at Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue. Both operettas were composed by the Rev. Antonio Misuraca and will be given in Italian.



Kenneth De Biase.

First on the bill will be "Il Mercato di Maimantile" [The Market of Maimantile]. Kenneth De Biase, known as "the singing barber of Chicago," one of the entrants last summer in the Chicagoland Music Festival, will take the leading rôle in the second operetta, "Le Modiste di Firenze" [The Models of Florence].

The chorus of fifty voices, including fourteen soloists, will be directed by the Rev. Mr. Misuraca. A twelve-piece orchestra will furnish the instrumental accompaniment. The cast which will take part in both operettas includes Giuseppe Martino, Serena Notari, Alberto Bacchi, Manon Niccolai, Domenico Marino, Kenneth De Biase, Rino Piacenza, Antonino Scalia, Raffaele Catalano, Frances Natali, Amos Bartolomei, Solly Furio, Lisetta Zarlenga, and Maria Daloia.

The scene of "Il Mercato di Maimantile" is laid in an old and famous castle near Florence, Italy, on market day. The action of the second operetta takes place in a millinery shop in Florence.

Maine Township High Grid Banquet to Be Held Dec. 1

Maine Township High school's lightweight and heavyweight football teams will get first hand pointers on the art of bowling over their opponents by two eminent authorities in the trade at the third annual University football banquet to be given Dec. 1. Ray Eliot, assistant coach at Illinois, and Ken Wilson, assistant line coach, will be guest speakers. Awards will be given to the two boys who are picked by their teammates as the most valuable of the year. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria.

Saengerbund Freiheit to Give Concert Today

The Saengerbund Freiheit, one of the oldest singing societies in Chicago, will give a vocal and instrumental concert at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Social Turner hall, Belmont avenue and Paulina street.

TWO NORTHWEST SIDE BOYS WIN EAGLE RANKING

Both Achieve 21 Merit Badge Quota.

Two northwest side Boy Scouts, with 21 merit badges, have received their Eagle Scout rating, according to an announcement last week by the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts. They are John R. Reitan, 3040 Fullerton avenue, troop 155, and Arthur Kozak, 2815 Lyndal street, troop 155.

Life and Star Scout awards also were made. Those who received the Life Scout rating, which was given to the boys upon earning ten merit badges, are:

Lorentz Mundstock, 5141 North Christiana avenue; Kenneth Nack, 4921 North Kimball avenue; Clarence Soderlund, 5423 North St. Louis avenue; Dan E. Hopballe, 1546 North Mason avenue; Elverton Crippen, 2920 Wisner avenue; James J. Burns, 2532 North Central avenue; Daniel Havens, 3555 Ainslie street, and Edward Steeve, 5850 North Moody avenue.

Star Rank Recipients.

Boys with five merit badges receiving Star ranks are Howard Payne, 5819 North Mason avenue; Buddy Rest, 4833 North Central Park avenue; Erwin Rasof, 4950 North Christiana avenue; Arthur Goldstein, 4918 North Christiana avenue; Richard Graff, 4950 North Christiana avenue; Russell Parker, 4720 Kelso avenue; Alfred Becker Jr., 4909 North St. Louis avenue; LeRoy Sanger, 5536 North Bernard avenue; Joseph Peters, 2340 North Harding avenue; Richard Sczutowski, 3116 Davlin court, and Carl Quackenbush, 1434 North Ridgeway avenue.

Recent elections of officers were held in two northwest communities of the Scoutleaders' association. Officers elected in the Irving Park association are C. F. Rebmann, 5039 North Mango avenue, president; William A. Ziebell, 4133 Fletcher street, vice president, and John Flizikowski, 5237 West Lake street, secretary.

E. P. Sutter Elected.

E. P. Sutter, 5328 Argyle street, was chosen president of the Jefferson Park Scoutleaders' association. R. A. Pentz, 5421 North LaPorte avenue, was elected vice president, and Russell Hansohn, 5344 Magnet avenue, secretary.

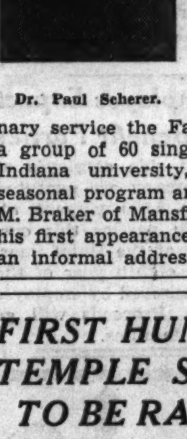
The Chicago council of the Boy Scouts of America is located at 9 West Washington street.

Young Judaea Convention to Be Held This Afternoon

Delegates, ranging from 7 to 17 years old, will attend the 19th annual Chicago Young Judaea convention at Temple Beth Israel, Bernard street and Ainslee avenue, this afternoon. The youngsters will gather to discuss the question of the partition of Palestine and decide organizational plans and policies. Peter Tarrell, former Young Judaea executive secretary, will speak on "Jewish Youth Today." Edith Nagle is president of the group.

DR. PAUL SCHERER TO SPEAK AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB TODAY

The Sunday Evening club will observe Thanksgiving this year with appropriate services on two consecutive Sundays in Orchestra hall. Dr. Paul Scherer, pastor of Holy Trinity United Lutheran church, New York City, will be the speaker tonight. He will be introduced by Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club, and Horace W. Armstrong, a trustee, will take a part in the program.



Dr. Paul Scherer.

At the preliminary service the Farrar Choral club, a group of 60 singers sponsored by Indiana university, will present a seasonal program and the Rev. Hayes M. Braker of Mansfield, O., will make his first appearance in Chicago with an informal address.

FIRST HUMBOLDT TEMPLE SPEAKER TO BE RABBI WISE

A series of seven lectures will be held at the Humboldt Boulevard Temple forum, 1908 Humboldt boulevard, starting tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The committee arranging the program is composed of Mrs. Daniel D. Klein, Mrs. Nathan Goldblatt, Mrs. Samuel Allen, Rabbi David Graubart, and Max Polk.

A calendar of the lectures follows:

Tomorrow evening—"The Jewish World Scene—A Challenge," Rabbi Wise. Dr Wise is head of the Free synagogue of New York City, founder and president of the American Jewish congress and editor of Opinion, a Jewish journal.

Dec. 6—"Are We Facing a Revolution?" Dr. Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy." Dr. Durant is the author of many philosophical books, which have become best sellers.

Jan. 3—"Four Roads to Security," Dr. Sachar of the University of Illinois. Dr. Sachar has long been active in the Anti-Defamation league.

Jan. 17—"Is American Journalism Free?" James Waterman Wise.

Jan. 31—"Our Far Eastern Relations," Dr. No-Yong Park of Harvard university.

Feb. 14—"Palestine! On the Threshold of a New Ira," Mr. Samuel. He is the author of "The Rim of Wilderness," "I, the Jew," and other books.

Feb. 28—"A Morality for the Intelligent," Mr. Browne. He will discuss the theories of Walter Lippman, Bertrand Russell, and other writers on morals.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

TOM III., radio's turkey star, is back from New York without the slightest fear of what his mistress, Mrs. Anna Rainey of Palatine will serve for Thanksgiving. He was scheduled to go on the air in a chain broadcast, and it wasn't his fault that he didn't. The sponsor, at the last minute, decided not to present any animal acts, which is said to have affected Donald Duck also. While Tom and Mrs. Rainey were in New York he made such a hit with the script writers that he comes back with all the confidence of a turkey who knows that he is worth more out of the oven than in it.

Back from a three months tour of Europe, I. E. Yelowcin, 2900 Milwaukee avenue, an attorney, has this to say of the countries he visted: "Most European countries appear like army camps, with soldiers everywhere." He visited Germany, Poland and France.

C. Myers Bardine, 3737 North Newcastle avenue, and Wally Olsen, 2454 Kedzie boulevard, are two Our Towners who will appear in the Mummers presentation of "Yellow Jack" next Saturday evening at the Goodman theater.

ST. HEDWIG'S ORPHAN HOUSE ALUMNI will sponsor a card party at the orphanage in Niles today. The party, which will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon, was planned as far back as last July. Officers of the alumni are the Rev. Mr. F. S. Rusch, chaplain; the Rev. J. A. Kalata, president; William J. Ginsley, treasurer, and J. J. Rossa, recording secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ring Perkins of Our Town announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Mr. Max Otto Kuersten of Dowogiac, Mich. The ceremonies were held in the Methodist Episcopal church of Edison Park.

DeEtta Atchison, 3655 North Avers avenue, was recently given a partial scholarship at a downtown musical school.

ALBANY PARK lodge of the B'nai B'rith will hold its anual Haukkah card party Dec. 18 at the Albany Park Masonic temple, 4660 North Kedzie avenue. Working hard to make the affair a success is the committee consisting of Dr. Samuel Pearlman, A. E. Cohen, Max Miller and Aron Osri.

Ushers receiving the offerings of the congregation at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 3533 North Albany avenue, proceeded to the chancel straining under a heavy load in the middle of last Sunday's service. When the pastor, the Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, received the pile of plates it was so heavy that the oblation was a difficult task. The reason—the top alms basin contained a single offering of seven and one-half pounds of pennies.

A count revealed there were 1,072 pennies, which came from Thomas W. McClure, a railroad man, and constituted his Bishop's Pence offering. Every parishioner in the diocese is supposed to make a thank offering of one penny with every meal when the blessing is pronounced. Mr. McClure's schedule had kept him absent from home for many weeks, but he always carried his pence-can along and fellow railroad men who shared his lunch helped to swell the sum by their occasional thankofferings while the train spanned the prairies.

HI-Y AT SCHURZ TO GIVE COMEDY ON ALUMNI NIGHT

Schurz High school alumni will be guests of the senior Hi-Y club next Wednesday evening at the Irving Park Lutheran church, Belle Plaine and North Harding avenues.

Members will present a farce, "Call to Disorder," under the direction of Robert Sanders, who is chairman of the program. The cast includes Robert Burroughs, Donald Brandt, Lauren Jordan, Robert Gondek, Sidney Lang, Kenneth Larsen, Carl Lundgren, Warren Von Ehren, and Paul Duncan.

Officers of the group are Jack Lowe, president; Alex Lutzow, vice president; Robert Sanders, secretary; Adolph Dubs, treasurer, and Lauren Jordan, sergeant at arms. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF 32D WARD TO DANCE WEDNESDAY

The 32d Ward Young Democratic organization is sponsoring a Thanksgiving eve dance Wednesday evening at Wicker Park hall, 2040 West North avenue. There will be four floor shows during the evening. Miss Alice Gore-Gostomski is social chairman of the group. Chester A. Riebandt, vice president of the Cook County Young Democrats, is president of the group. Other officers include Charlotte Dombrowski, Miss Mae Mikulski, Matt Parypinski, Edward Kitto, Jack Gordon, and Nathan Gomberg, vice president.

Miss Alice Gore-Gostomski.

DAY TO RECALL PILGRIM FEAST OF GRATITUDE

M. E. Youths to Have Rally in Loop.

In the same spirit of the Pilgrim fathers who set aside one day of the year to give formal thanks for a plentiful harvest, the northwest side will observe Thanksgiving day next Thursday in churches, temples, and halls throughout the district.

Thousands of residents will throng their churches to celebrate the day of gratitude which was initiated as an American custom more than 300 years ago. The northwest side churches will hold union and single services and, throughout the week, other organizations will observe Thanksgiving day with pageantry, drama, and other ceremonies.

Park Ridge Services.

The union Thanksgiving service of Park Ridge will be held at St. Luke's Lutheran church at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Four Park Ridge churches and their pastors, the Rev. Orvis F. Jordan of the Community, the Rev. John B. Hubbard of St. Mary's Episcopal, the Rev. T. H. Kelly of the First Methodist Episcopal, and the Rev. W. D. Spangler of St. Luke's Lutheran, will participate in the joint ceremonies.

The sermon will be given by the Rev. Mr. Kelly on the theme, "The Divine Extras." The St. Luke's choir will sing two sacred hymns, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," and "Great Is the Lord."

Two services will be held in Mount Olive Evangelical church, Tripp avenue and Byron street, one at 9:30 and the other at 11 o'clock in the morning. The early service will be devoted entirely to a special children's program. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Bernard H. Hemmenter will preach on "Thanksgiving for a Year of Peace." Music will be furnished by the church choir under the direction of Esther Wunderlich.

The Ladies Aid society of the church will hold a shower for the Arlington Heights Lutheran Old People's home in the afternoon at the church. Mrs. E. G. Kannenberg is president of the society.

Seminary Choir Concert.

The choir of the Luther Theological seminary of St. Paul will present a Thanksgiving concert at Our Savior's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenues, at 10:30 Thursday morning. Dr. Herman Preus, professor at the seminary, will give the Thanksgiving sermon, and will be assisted by the Rev. Jesse E. Thorson, pastor.

Bethany Methodist church will hold a joint service with St. Stephen's Episcopal church. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker of St. Stephen's will preach the Thanksgiving sermon and a choir of Norwegian singers will present the musical program. The joint service will be held at the Bethany church, Byron street and Albany avenue.

Lawrence Hall for Boys, 4833 North Francisco avenue, will start its Thanksgiving observance this evening with a special message by the Rev. Walter McNeil, chaplain. For the boys who will not go home for Thanksgiving day another service will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning in the chapel. The Rev. O. E. Holen, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church, 1901 Humboldt boulevard, will speak on "The Spirit of Thanksgiving." The choir, led by Carl Neeb, will sing Norwegian hymns.

Guild to Give Tableaux.

The drama guild of the Irving Park Lutheran church will present a tableaux depicting scenes of Pilgrims giving thanks for their prosperous year in the new world. The Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor, will preach the Thanksgiving day message.

Delegates from northwest Methodist churches will attend the sixth annual union Epworth League services at the Chicago temple, 33 North Clark street. The services will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and will include a tableaux of the history of Thanksgiving from 1621 to the present day.

Following the tableaux Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will speak on "Thanksgiving Today." Honors will be conferred upon the oldest person present and the one who has been a Methodist church member for the longest period of time. The Epworth League district having the largest representation will receive a banner.

Other Holiday Services.

The Church of the Advent, Logan boulevard and North Francisco avenue, will hold two morning services at 7:30 and 10 o'clock under the supervision of the Rev. John S. Higgins, rector.

The Rev. F. E. Bernard will preach the Thanksgiving message to the congregation of All Saints' church, Hermitage and Wilson avenues, at 8 and 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Thanksgiving service at St. John's Episcopal church, Byron and Kostner avenues, will be given by the Rev. Dr. W. O. Butler at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Another 10 o'clock service will be held at St. Ann's church, Kimball and McLean avenues. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. B. Stretch, rector.

Hundreds of parents are expected to attend the Community Open House of the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., which will be an all day event Thursday. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the cafeteria and in the evening a songfest will be held in the lobby.

RITES AND DINNER WILL MARK 20TH YEAR OF TEMPLE

Beth Israel to Celebrate Friday and Sunday.

The twentieth anniversary of Temple Beth Israel of Albany Park will be commemorated with a special temple service at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening and a dinner Sunday evening in the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer House.

The temple, which was organized in the fall of 1917 as a reform congregation, has been under the leadership of Rabbi S. Felix Mendelsohn since the spring of 1919. The congregation has two buildings at Bernard and Ainslie streets.

Dr. C. George Fox, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association, will deliver the sermon at the Friday evening service. Greetings will be given by Charles Simon of the Chicago Federation of Jewish congregations, the Rev. Irving A. West of the Albany Park Presbyterian church, and Rabbi Albert N. Mandelbaum of the Beth Hamedrash Hagadol congregation.

An address by Dr. Barnett R. Brickner of Cleveland and a musical program will be the features of the dinner Sunday night. More than 400 reservations have already been made. Proceeds will be used in the expansion of the educational program of the congregation. Members of the anniversary committee are David H. Gross, Mrs. M. J. Alper, and Oscar Stone.

B'nai David Junior League.

The league will hold installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Great Northern hotel. Samuel A. Hoffman, attorney, will be guest speaker. After the ceremony a program will be presented and dancing will follow. Officers to be installed include Daniel C. Gardner, president; Charles Rabinowitz, vice president; Violet Kossy, corresponding secretary; Diana Freed, recording secretary; Lillian Wolf, treasurer, and David Erlich, sergeant at arms. Lester G. Richman, retiring president, will be the installing officer.

Albany Park B'nai B'rith.

Mrs. Morris Silver will be hostess at a membership tea at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home, 5128 North Kimball avenue, for members and friends of the women's auxiliary. Mrs. Benjamin Dardick will have charge of the program and Mrs. Aaron Osri, president, will pour tea.

Daughters of Zion.

The welfare auxiliary will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 29, at the home, California avenue and Hirsch street. Elsie Fein Clamage will review "And So Victoria." Mrs. Aaron Ader is president.

The senior auxiliary will sponsor a Chanukah musical Saturday evening at the home. Mrs. George Blecker is president.

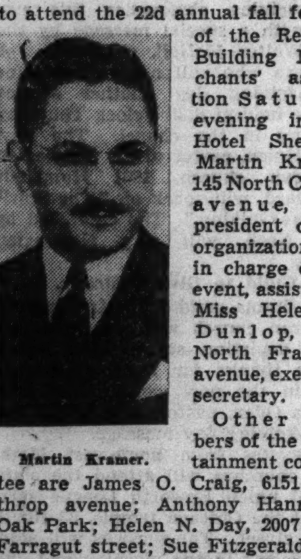
The Humboldt mothers' auxiliary sponsoring a bazar at the home starting today and lasting through Wednesday.

Moghilever Society.

The Moghilever Ladies' Charity society will give a banquet and dance in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rushakoff, who are celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary, at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Austrian-Galican Congregation hall, 1357 North California avenue.

MERCHANTS TO HOLD FESTIVAL SATURDAY IN HOTEL SHERMAN

More than 800 persons are expected to attend the 22d annual fall festival of the Republic Building Merchants' association Saturday evening in the Hotel Sherman. Martin Kramer, 145 North Central avenue, vice president of the organization, is in charge of the event, assisted by Miss Helen R. Dunlop, 6342 North Francisco avenue, executive secretary.


Martin Kramer.

Other members of the entertainment committee are James O. Craig, 6151 Winthrop avenue; Anthony Hannagan, Oak Park; Helen N. Day, 2007 West Farragut street; Sue Fitzgerald, 8051 Ingleside avenue; William E. Renich, 2115 Birchwood avenue; Robert B. Little, 111 Sixth avenue, Wilmette; A. F. Wyman, River Forest; Matilda Youngberg, 3741 Broadway, and Dr. C. D. Owens, Southmoor hotel. E. J. Doherty, Elmhurst, is president of the association.

The association was founded in 1916 by several Republic building merchants for the purpose of promoting friendship among the tenants.

SPRING BRIDE

MISS IRENE ANN LENTERS.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Howard Lenters announced the engagement of his sister, Irene Ann, to Dr. D. T. Galanos, 815 Chalmers place, recently at a dinner at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Miss Lenters resides at 1416 Olive avenue. Dr. Galanos, a graduate of Northwestern university, is the son of Theoharris Galanos of the island Eubea in the Ægean sea. The couple will be married in the spring and pass their honeymoon in Europe. They will reside in Chicago.

HIGH SCHOOL P.-T. COUNCIL TO PLAN SAFETY PARLEY

Leaders to Confer at Central Y. W. C. A.

Plans for the proposed juvenile protection conference, to be conducted by districts 23 and 24 of the Chicago High School P.-T. A. council, will be completed at the regular bimonthly meeting of the council at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Central Y. W. C. A., 59 East Monroe street. Mrs. William R. Gross, council president, will preside.

Local unit presidents, council delegates, and council chairmen of P.-T. A. activities are urged to attend this meeting. Mrs. C. K. Timmons of Senn High school is council chairman of juvenile protection. All publicity material for the conference should be sent to Mrs. Edward A. Erdmann, council publicity chairman.

Prussing P.-T. A. finished its membership drive with a total of 443 enrolled members. Winners of the cash awards offered in the contest were Miss Erma Stricklan, first grade teacher in the clinic room; Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins, third grade teacher, and Miss Clara Nasheim, second grade teacher.

The following mothers assisted Mrs. Thomas R. Atkinson, enrollment chairman: Mrs. C. J. Molnar, Mrs. W. H. Meyers, Mrs. C. J. Franzen, Mrs. Betty Dahlgrenn, Mrs. B. J. Lywitzki, Mrs. H. H. Herst, Mrs. F. J. Jacques, Mrs. Bert Anderson, Mrs. Fred Becher, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. Erval Jensen, Mrs. Gordon Lane, Mrs. H. O. Peterson, Mrs. F. R. Weickart, Mrs. C. J. Pulham, Mrs. W. G. Mogenson, Mrs. F. R. Mack, Mrs. A. C. Luth, Mrs. E. C. Swanson, Mrs. D. E. Stuart, Mrs. Herbert Erfurth, Mrs. E. W. Clarke, Mrs. R. H. Luth, Mrs. A. W. Geisler, Mrs. H. J. Moran, Mrs. C. W. Peterson, Mrs. Carol Richards, Mrs. Paul Gerhart, Mrs. J. E. Bluett, and Mrs. R. H. Kimbrell.

Members of the Avondale P.-T. A. will tour Tribune Tower Tuesday afternoon. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Irene Garrett, outing chairman.

The Laughlin Falconer P.-T. A. will conduct a tour of the Campbell Soup company, 2550 West 35th street, at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. W. J. Bennis, ways and means chairman, will be in charge.

The Onahan P.-T. A. will sponsor a card party at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Rosedale park fieldhouse, Rosedale and Mulligan avenues.

The Nixon P.-T. A. is sponsoring a twelve lesson course in Red Cross work. All members who are interested should notify Mrs. Alvin Kraft, president of the association. The lessons will last for two hours. The opening date has not been set.

The Funston P.-T. A. will meet at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium, 2010 North Central Park avenue. Mrs. Charles Clauss, director of district 23, will answer questions on P.-T. A. work.

Committee chairmen of the O. A. Thorp P.-T. A. appointed by the president, Mrs. A. J. Folger, include Mrs. H. E. Woodcock, health; Mrs. J. M. Zander, homemaking; Mrs. G. F. Maeder, hospitality; Mrs. V. E. Behr, library and visual education; Mrs. W. A. Hansen, membership; Mrs W. E. Machamer, parent education; Mrs. F. W. Ott, Parent-Teacher magazine; Mrs. P. C. Trefz, program; Mrs. L. J. Thompson, safety and recreation; Mrs. E. W. Harder, student aid; Mrs. E. J. Peters, ways and means, and Mrs. T. H. Dempsey, publicity.

POLISH HARVEST FETE TO BE HELD AT SETTLEMENT

Two Day Celebration Will Begin Friday.

Two days of Thanksgiving celebration will be held next Friday and Saturday at the Polish harvest festival and annual Guild bazar at the Northwestern University Settlement, 1400 Augusta boulevard.

This is the fifth year of the annual festival presented by Polish born members of the settlement. The celebration is a replica of ceremonies which have been held for hundreds of years in Poland. It is a fête of jubilation of Polish peasants and toilers giving thanks for a plentiful harvest.

Duplicate of Kracaw Fête.

This year's festival will be a duplicate of the one in the territory of Kracaw, Poland, and is being directed by Michael Rachwalski, director of men's work, and Miss Harriet W. Vittum, head of the settlement.

Proceeds will go toward the support of the House in the Wood, a summer camp maintained by the settlement at Milwaukee avenue and River road. Each year 700 members of the settlement who otherwise would have no vacation stay here, free of charge, for two weeks at a time.

At 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday the celebration will be marked by the age old symbolic ceremony of the "lord and lady of the manor." This ceremony, a hangover from the days of feudalism, will be presented in the basement hall of the settlement. Nearly 500 persons are expected to attend, according to Mr. Rachwalski.

Plan Feudal Background.

During the traditional ceremony enacted at the door of a straw thatched hut with a huge castle in the background, a peasant boy and girl will offer up to their lord and lady a wreath of grain, symbol of the very finest crops tilled throughout the year. The boy and girl will dance about their masters in gratitude as they, too, are given small gifts by the lord and lady, played by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutt, 2049 Augusta boulevard.

Articles made by members of the settlement, including pottery, laces, handicraft, wood carvings, foods and candies, will be sold to visitors at the bazar. Other articles will be donated by merchants in the neighborhood.

Polish dances, in which the audience will take part, will be interspersed throughout the ceremonies. The dancers arrayed in colorful native costumes will dance the Mazurkas, the Bialy Mazur, and the Kravkowiak to accordion music.

Participants In Festival.

Those who will take part in the ceremonies include: Pearl Rozkuszka, 1443 Augusta boulevard; Amelia and Ted Balis, 1455 Augusta boulevard; Frank and Ted Kirpluck, 2025 Thomas street; Mrs. Anna Bugalaski, 1231 North Greenview avenue; Mrs. Francis Jatczak, 1623 Talman avenue; Mrs. Kate Berkowicz, 1954 Erie street; Mrs. Francis Bentkowski, 1428 Emma street; Gertrude Hughes, 715 North Walcott street, and Mrs. Mary Welgoss, 2146 Walton street.

Others are J. M. Goffinski, 1079 North Masefield avenue; Frank Zurawcki, 1420 Division street; Stanley Pelczarski, 1427 Augusta boulevard; Walter Kotlan, 1041 North Walcott street; Walter Kaminski, 1843 Rice street; Frank Kruczck, 1430 Chestnut street; Constantine, Helen and Josephine Daneliak, 2143 Chicago avenue; Joseph Jaworski, and Tom Kaszubski, 732 North Elizabeth street; Tom Kuc, 1635 Hubbard street; Julius Lebiedz, 1049 North Walcott street, and Thomas Dogola, 1011 North Walcott street.

Walgreen Employes Expect 5,000 at Benefit Parties

Many northwest side employés of the Walgreen company are expected to be among the 5,000 persons attending two benfit parties this evening and Tuesday at the Hotel Sherman. This is the eighth year of the annual parties sponsored by employés of the company. Proceeds will go to care for needy families.

Then and Now

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DANKO.
[As they were.]
[Niklas Photo.]

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DANKO.
[Today.]

When Mr. and Mrs. John Danko, 5013 Sunnyside avenue, came to this country forty-six years ago they discovered they had left their wedding picture in Austria-Hungary, the land of their birth. The couple had a substitute picture taken in a studio on the northwest side which is shown above. The lower picture shows the couple as they appear today. Mr. and Mrs. Danko celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday at the Slovak Holy Trinity church.

NORTHWEST ART LEAGUE TO OPEN FALL SHOW TODAY

The formal opening and tea of the third annual fall exhibition of the Northwest Art league, Inc., will be held this afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker, president of the league, will greet the guests at 2:30 o'clock.

Among the first members of the league who submitted oils or water colors are Fred T. Larsen, "Village Church;" Charles A. Sweet, "In the Ozarks;" Elling Tronnes, "Santa Maria Della Salute," and Olaf Iversen, "Autumn."

Two portrait studies, "Maestar" "Lois Kennard," were done by Kenneth B. Ramsley of Park Ridge, and Alexander Zlathoff Mirsky presented a "Self Portrait." Florence Wyman shows Lake Michigan "After the Storm," and others using the sea or boats for a theme were Julia Sulzer Griffith, "Gloucester Boats," and John Hanny, "Drying the Nets."

Jessie Field uses the clean colors of spring in her water colors of flowers which she does at her summer home in Lake Geneva. Grace Kindig shows an oil "Still Life" of tulips; Emma C. Borms, who continues her hobby of painting at the age of 70 years, features dahlias in "My Garden;" Viola C. Michel presents a soft study of "Queen Anne's Lace," and Bella Rosner has done three still life water colors.

Others who have contributed to the exhibit include Emilie Beutlich, "Still Life;" Edna W. Cookingham, "Hibiscus;" E. G. Dannhausen, "Autumn;" Josephine Eastman, "Distant Fields;" Ella Perl, "The Vineyard;" J. C. Stutsman, "Winter;" Wright R. Fransworth, "Profile in Sepia;" Olive Ray Hector, "The Carnival;" W. F. McCaugher, "Fall;" Margaret Selleck, "Egyptian Lotus;" Sam Byer, "Candles," and Richard Chase, "Marguerita."

PREFABRICATED HOME APPEARING IN CHICAGO AREA

Interlocking Steel Panels Used for Exterior.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.

It is important, whether you are building or not, to keep aware and abreast of some of the prefabricated trends along the building front. No weekly previews of new and modernized homes would be complete without an occasional glimpse into the steel framing world.

Construction technique is pedaling ahead in a hundred different directions. There are many different methods of steel house framing, almost as many different precast concrete systems, a considerable number of interesting new developments in wood construction, and worthwhile innovations in reënforced brickwork.

Steel Panel Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cidulka chose a story and a half cottage type home; it is now finished and standing at 3682 Harrison street, in Gary. It was designed by B. T. Lourim, architect, of Middletown, O., and its outer walls, roof decks, and bearing partitions are of steel panels painted a crisp white. These panels interlock to create a channel which is packed with bat-type insulation. Wooden furring strips are fastened around the interior of the structure to serve as a breaker of conductivity and also as a foundation for the inner wall finish, which can be of plywood, lath and plaster, or almost any other desired finish.

The flat roofed, *moderne* type of exterior has been used, though we might mention here that prefabricated homes are being erected in the traditional Cape Cod and early American spirit. Within the home traditional floor planning and decorative treatment has been employed, together with automatic, modern plumbing, heating, and lighting.

There is a full basement underneath the entire house, with space for an automatic oil burning heating plant, laundry room, studio-recreation room, and attached garage.

Plywood in Living Room.

On the main floor are the living room, dining room, and kitchen, and half a flight up are the bedrooms and bath. The walls of the living quarters are of paneled plywood and the floors are carpeted. Linoleum has been used for the bathroom and kitchen floor and composition tile for the walls.

Quite a distance from Gary we find another prefabricated little home of steel. This one stands on a beautifully wooded site on Everett road, one-quarter of a mile west of Waukegan road in Lake Forest, and is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gifford. The architect is Howard T. Fisher, 620 North Michigan avenue.

Mr. Gifford has spent considerable time on the basement recreation room, which he uses as a combination studio and workroom, and the floor layout of this small home has been so efficiently laid out that it offers a maximum of usefulness for every square foot of space.

Here a steel frame is bolted to a reënforced concrete foundation and the walls, partitions, and ceilings consist of a series of insulated panels which are held in place by the steel frame structure. The exterior is of asbestos cement, painted white, and the interiors are of plywood.

Oil Fueled Heater.

The color treatment throughout is restrained and pleasing. Pastel shades have been used on the walls of the living quarters and the floors are carpeted. In tune with the times is the automatic winter air conditioning system, oil fueled, which sends filtered, humidified, and heated air into all the rooms.

Mrs. Bargelt will speak over W-G-N tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

Chicago High R.O.T.C. School News

Rehersing for Schurz Concert

Cadet Sergeant Eugene Waterstraat (left) very likely will get the opportunity to boom out on "When Little Johnny Arrives Home from Music School" when the Schurz High school concert and massed bands, including that of the R. O. T. C., present their fall concert Wednesday night. Capt. Claybourne Harvey (right), band instructor, wrote this humorous brass sextet novelty especially for this concert. Others who will take part in the program are (left to right) June Ludolph, Cadet Captain Roger Rasmussen, and Patricia Chapman.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MASSED SCHURZ BANDS TO APPEAR IN FALL CONCERT

Will Play Wednesday in New Hall.

The Schurz High school concert and massed bands, including that of the R. O. T. C., will present their fall concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the new assembly hall of the school, under the direction of Capt. Claybourne Harvey, band instructor.

Mrs. Florence Braselton Steele, singing "Il Bocaccio," and William Lutz, xylophonist, will be the soloists. A brass sextet will play a humorous novelty, "When Little Johnny Arrives Home from Music School," written by Capt. Harvey for the concert.

The concert band of about 60 pieces will open the program, and the massed bands of 200 pieces will join for the remaining selections. All band members have been practicing since the latter part of September for the concert, Capt. Harvey said. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of new instruments and equipment for the band department.

New Club to Usher.

The new R. O. T. C. ushers' club, headed by Cadet Capt. Harvey Markley, president and supervisor, will usher for the concert.

Other newly appointed officials of the club are: Cadet Second Lieut. Marion Kudlick, assistant supervisor; Cadet Capt. Lester Gingrich, vice president and floor captain; Cadet Sergt. James Mueting, assistant floor captain; Cadet Second Lieut. Orrin Davidson, secretary and lobby captain; Cadet Second Lieut. Lloyd Steiner, treasurer and balcony captain; Cadet Sergt. Arthur Knudsen, assistant balcony captain; Cadet Second Lieut. Robert Landers, sergeant at arms and corridor captain; Cadet Master Sergt. Arthur Chesser, assistant corridor captain, and Cadet First Sergt. Curtis Eckersberg, special aide.

Flag Detail Members.

Cadet First Sergt. Robert Little and Cadet Sergt. Robert Mortrud comprise the flag detail.

The club was formed recently by Sergt. Elza B. Nance, military instructor, and Cadet Capt. Markley, and now is composed of 50 uniformed members. It has been praised for its work at assemblies and athletic events by Schurz teachers and by Henry Pollard, R. O. T. C. chairman of Victory post No. 7 of the American Legion.

Cadet Capt. Gingrich, a professional usher, is instructing the members.

CADET FROM OMAHA CHOSEN TO COMMAND R.O.T.C. UNIT AT N.U.

R. C. Bonekemper, Omaha, Neb., has been named battalion commander of the Northwestern university naval R. O. T. C. for the year, Capt. Edward D. Washburn, professor of naval science and tactics, has announced.

R. C. Bonekemper.
[Eugene L. Ray Photo.]

After some temporary assignments to the battalion offices, changes were made for the definite selections which Capt. Washburn announced. The others on the battalion staf are Frank Cankar, Waukegan, battalion subcommander; J. E. Hartung, 1515 Touhy avenue, adjutant; R. A. Carney, 4636 Kasson avenue, commissary and quartermaster officer, and G. L. Reichert, 6522 Greenview avenue, chief petty officer.

E. E. Savage, 1632 South 47th street, Cicero, commands, and J. B. Robertson, Ravinia, and C. R. Hanson, Wilmette, head the platoons of the first company. R. G. Breeden, Niles Center, is commander of the second company, and the platoon leaders are G. G. Bebas, Wilmette, and J. A. Schroeder, 121 Custer avenue, Evanston. N. W. Landis, 7444 North Seeley avenue, heads the third company.

—Foreman—

Cadet Major Charles Czapar and his staf of officers of the Foreman High school R. O. T. C. had charge of the close order drill of the picked squad and platoons during the open house last week in the school. Highlight of the R. O. T. C. exhibition was the "monkey drill" by a detail of selected cadets in which they performed a series of manuevers including side step, back step, and flank movements, without a pause.

18 STEINMETZ CADETS RECEIVE USHERS' AWARDS

Eighteen cadets of the Steinmetz High school R. O. T. C. have received credits for ushering at the football games, under the command of Cadet Second Lieutenant Ervin Wiszo-Waty, assisted by Cadet Second Lieutenants William Hall and Allen Robertson.

The others who were awarded credits are Cadet First Sergeant Harry Smital, Cadet Sergeants Earl Johnson, Tom Patrick, George Owen, and Roy Tuma, Cadet Corporals Lynn Brauer and Harvey Pedersen, and Cadets Henry Sherman, Robert Rinehart, Robert Snyder, Milford Reed, Robert Kotowski, Robert Panfil, Robert Zelsenhenne, and George Reynolds.

In the competition between companies last week, company A received the highest score for posture and company B for the manual of arms.

—Roosevelt—

Cadets of the Roosevelt High school R. O. T. C. have begun firing for places in the 15 man rifle team which will participate in the combined city and corps area match. All shooting is under the supervision of Staf Sergeant Joseph V. Ackerman, military instructor, and Cadet Second Lieutenent Theodore Gaillard, range officer.

Roy-Adels Frolic.

A Thanksgiving eve frolic will be held by the Roy-Adels, northwest social and athletic organization, next Wednesday evening at St. Mary of the Angels ballroom, Bloomington road and Hermitage avenue.

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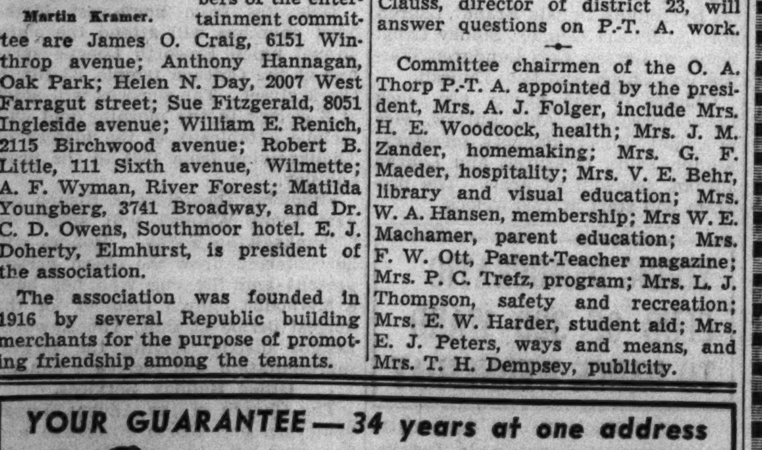

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WOMEN'S CLUB TO SEE ZELLNER IN VARIED ROLES

Bills Dramatist for Men's Night Tomorrow.

The jovial countenance of Mark Twain, the gaunt, bowed figure of Abraham Lincoln, and the dignified stateliness of Moses will be portrayed in rapid succession by J. W. Zellner, dramatist, on the Men's night program of the Albany Park Woman's club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue. Mr. Zellner will present various types of historical and humorous characters in a complete theatrical production in tabloid form.

A musical complement to Mr. Zellner's dramatic interpretations will be presented by the Harmony Masters, "Ambassadors of Song." Husbands of the members and the Young Woman's auxiliary and their escorts will be special guests.

The Park Ridge School for Girls committee will meet Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. O. P. Heller, 5123 North Bernard street. The music study class will meet at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the fieldhouse.

Irving Park Woman's Club.

Henry Chandler will lecture on "The Merit System in Government" during the morning session of the club meeting tomorrow in the Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park road. Mrs. J. H. Naser, civil service chairman, will have charge of the program. Miss Helen Flint, stage and screen actress formerly of Irving Park, will be guest artist. Miss Flint is now appearing in "Yes, My Darling Daughter."

After the luncheon served by Mrs. Charles Larson and her committee, Mrs. Howard M. Frantz, program chairman, will present Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor emeritus of English literature, Yale university. Dr. Phelps will speak on "Worth while Books."

Twentieth Century Club.

The drama division of the Twentieth Century club of Park Ridge will present two one act plays Tuesday at the Mary Wilson house. Mildred Rhinehart will direct "Smoke Screen," by Brighouse. Members of the cast include Marion Bistline, Elma Wunluck, Lillian Moss, and Ferol Stofft. The second play, "Back Stage Secrets," by Miss Rhinehart, will be directed by Marion Miller.

Irving Park Sorosis.

Mrs. W. R. Petersen will give a book review for the Literature day program of the club at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Woman's Community house, Byron and Hamlin avenues. Members may bring guests.

Edgebrook Woman's Club.

The drama study class of the club will meet at the Edgebrook clubhouse, Central avenue and the forest preserve, from 1 until 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. "The Doll House," by Ibsen, will be read. Mrs. Ross Van Pelt is chairman.

Portage Park Woman's Club.

Charles Ulrich, ventriloquist, will be guest artist for the children's party sponsored by the club to be held at 1:30 o'clock Friday at the Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avenues.

The philanthropic department will meet at the home of Mrs. N. L. Pelletier, 5257 Warner avenue, for a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. John VanNatta will assist. The social department will convene for a 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Zimmerman, 4022 North Laporte avenue. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Schreiber and Mrs. Frank Phillips.

Altrui Club.

C. J. Bergstrom will lecture at the meeting of the club at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 26, at the Jefferson Park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avenues. His lectures are entitled "Traveling with a Paint Brush" and "Seeing Nature Through Trees." Mrs. Frank Maresh, president, will preside.

Woodstock Woman's Club.

Abram Mendenhall of Milwaukee will address the club on "What Is Sterling Silver?" at a 2:30 o'clock meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. M. Kelly, chairman of the American home and education department, will introduce Mr. Mendenhall.

Physicians' Fellowship Auxiliary.

The club will sponsor a Thanksgiving day meeting at 2 o'clock at the Logan Square Masonic temple, 2451 North Kedzie boulevard. Henry Roethig, magician, will be the guest artist. Hostesses will include Mrs. J. H. Hollison, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Belensky, Mrs. Charles Woodward, and Mrs. L. H. Zench.

Bride

Mrs. Theodore P. Nebel, who before her marriage recently wass Miss Loretta M. Ruland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Ruland, 1447 North Menard avenue. Mr. Nebel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nebel, 2135 Caton street. [Du Bois Photo.]

CONGREGATION BUYS NEW BETH HILLEL TEMPLE

The Congregation Beth Hillel D'Nachalath Mosheh, formerly located at 4710 Irving Park road, has recently purchased a two story building at 3845 North Lamon avenue from the Congregational union. Abraham S. Lopin, rabbi, has been with the congregation since it was founded eight years ago.

Dr. E. M. Imber.

The congregation recently added D'Nachalath Mosheh to its name in compliment to J. W. Molay, active worker and past president of the temple. Dr. E. M. Imber was elected to the presidency of the congregation six months ago.

Although the congregation is now using the temple, it will not be formally dedicated until the latter part of January. Rabbi Lopin conducts services at 5 and 8:30 o'clock Friday night and at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning. A Hebrew school and Sunday school also are conducted at the temple.

The Plymouth brethren, another congregation, is holding its services on the second floor of the building until suitable quarters are found elsewhere.

Other congregation officers in addition to Dr. Imber are M. H. Goldstein, vice president; Morris Brown, secretary; Harry Beiman, treasurer, and Isadore Herskovitz, overseer. The trustees include E. L. Prohov, Sam Zitminsky, and Sidney Lewis.

NORTHWEST SIDE JUNIORS TO PLAN YULE CHARITIES

Park Ridge Club Prepares Picture Scrap Books.

With a philanthropic turn of mind the northwest side juniors are planning work meetings for Christmas charity during the week. Scrap books filled with attractive magazine pictures are in great demand and the Park Ridge juniors are making them to send to local hospitals. The group will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Dorothea E. Birren, 921 South Crescent avenue, Park Ridge.

Irving Park Juniors.

The club will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of the president, Miss Ruth Baer, 3842 Irving Park boulevard. The members will make scrap books for hospitals.

Albany Park Juniors.

Members of the club will be guests of the Irving Park Woman's club at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the River Park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue, at the annual Men's night program. The program will include dramatic characterizations by J. W. Zellner and music by the Harmony Masters, a male quartet.

Kelvyn Park Sub-Juniors.

The Sub-Juniors, sponsored by the seniors of the Kelvyn Park Woman's Civic club, will present the operetta "Yanka San" Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 3 and 4, at the Kelvyn Park fieldhouse, 4438 Wrightwood avenue. The operetta will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The subjuniors are a department within the senior club with a membership of twenty-five girls between the ages of 12 and 16. They meet from 3:45 until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon at the fieldhouse. Mrs. O. L. Strehlow is sponsor.

Officers of the club are Miss Delphine Goralski, president; Miss Geraldine Fox, vice president; Miss Ardell Koepler, second vice president; Miss Avalon Smith, corresponding secretary; Miss Dolores Hodge, recording secretary, and Miss June Trachenberg, treasurer.

Logan Square Kiwanis.

"The Shoplifter and Protection" will be the subject of a talk by H. G. Warner of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. at the noonday meeting of the Kiwanis club of Logan Square next Tuesday at 2529 North Kedzie avenue.

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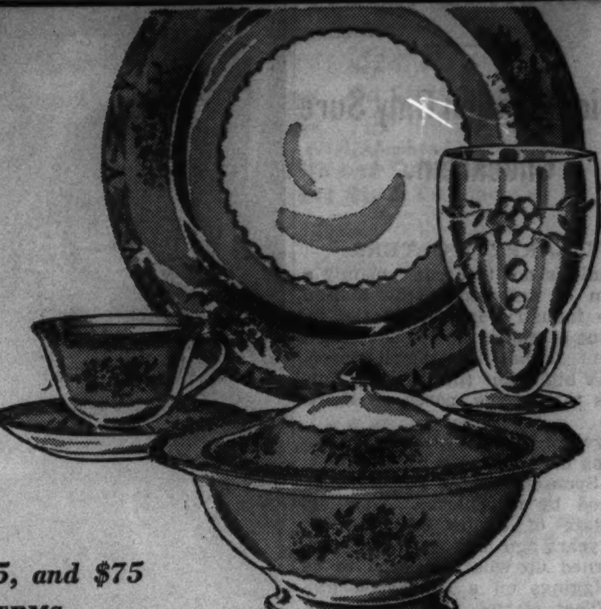

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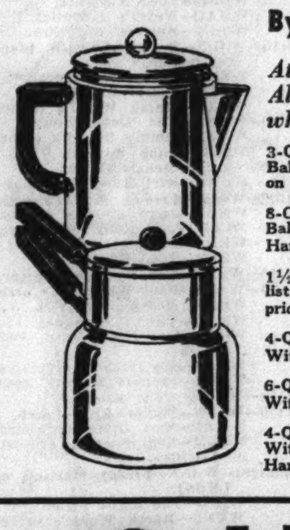
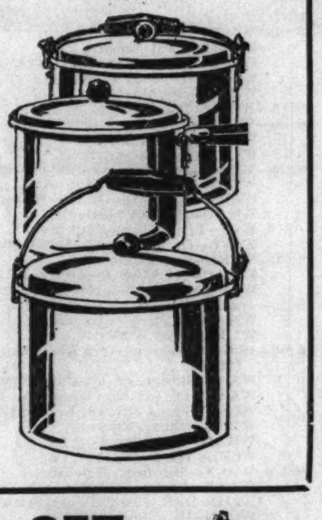


3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan. With Bakelite Knob on Cover.......... $1.59
8-Cup Size Percolator. With Bakelite Handles.......... $2.25
1½-Qt. Double Boiler. Mfr. list price $4.95. ...... $2.95
4-Qt. Covered Kettle. With Handle...... $1.59
6-Qt. Covered Kettle. With Bail Handle.. $1.79
4-Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle. With Bakelite Handle........... $2.29
Complete Set Six Pieces. Mfr. List, $21.40 $12.33
50c Down, 10 Weeks to Pay



Waldorf Toilet TISSUES 12 rolls 49c
Soft, very absorbent toilet tissues. Made by Scot Paper Co. Special sale price.

Rid-Jid Masterbilt or Automatic Ironing Boards $2.95
Reg. Price $3.75
Full 54 in. size. Masterbilt with tubular steel under-construction or Automatic with wire brace support.
Rij-O-Matic Automatic Ironing Board
Opens or closes with one operation. Tubular steel under-construction. Special iron holder. Reg. $4.95.. $4.69

Heywood-Wakefield Clothes Hamper $2.77
Reg. $3.49
Woven round fibre, pearloid top, enameled in colors.
$3.50 Mirro Aluminum Chicken Fryer
10 in. size. Vapor seal extra heavy aluminium. $2.95

5-PC. BREAKFAST SET

Reg. Price $29.95 $26.88
Stainless porcelain table top, extension leaves, cutlery drawer. Finished shaded in green or maple.
$2 DOWN Balance Easy Terms

6-Cup Coffee Drip-O-Lator 88c
Heatproof vitreous china bottom and aluminum top.
New Modern 6-Cup Drip-O-Lator $1.49
Star and jaybird patterns.

Glasbake Heatproof Ovenware
1-Qt. Round Casserole, 1½-Qt. Round Casserole, 1½-Qt. Oval Casserole, Large Utility Dish, each, 59c

Large Full Size CAGE & STAND $2.39
Compares with Those Selling as High as $3.95
Cage has all fittings. Large, full oop stand. Enameled in colors.

Radio Trained Domestic Choppers $4.99
Regular $5.95
Beautiful young birds in full plumage and song. 30 days written song guarantee.

National Brands Dog Foods 3 cans 25c
Ideal, Red Heart, A.B.C. Diet, My Pal, Rival and Pard.

UNIVERSAL Chrome Plated Automatic Iron $3.88
List Price $5.95
With automatic heat control. 6-lb. size, guaranteed element. With cord and plug.
WAFFLE IRON $4.69
Universal made, chrome plated, heat indicator, cord and plug. Mfr. list price $5.50.
Reg. $2.95 Toaster $2.29
Toasts 2 slices at once. Toast turns as rack is lowered, mica element, complete with cord and plug.

Sale Old English Cleaning Products

New Old English Quality Mop
Wrist action mop, made of strong, washable yarn. Just slip it off the handle frame and drop it in the tub.
Upholstery Cleaner and Sponge
½ gal. special upholstery cleaner and sponge. Dirt and grease vanish. Safe to use on any wool, mohair or mohair velour. Set, 98c
Pt. Rug Cleaner and Brush Set at 98c
No need to take your rugs up and send out..clean them swiftly and thoroughly where they lay. Special efficient cleaner restores brilliance.
2-Lb. Old English Paste Wax
Easy to apply. It prevents those scratches and scuffs. Now at 98c
Qt. Old English No-Rub Wax $1.00 Set
Applier; Waxing Pan
Pour wax gently over the floor or linoleum and allow to dry to a lustre. No rubbing, no mess, no waste.

HOLLYWOOD TREK REAL THREAT TO CHICAGO RADIO

Public Reaction Only Sure Checkrein.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

If radio is not to become mainly a medium of ballyhooing the motion picture industry, instead of the instrument of public service and entertainment it has traditionally been, then it's high time the listening public acts to halt the march on Hollywood.

Hollywood is heady wine for advertising men, suddenly turned showmen. Sponsors by the score are intoxicated by its charms. How did this state of affairs come about? Three years ago a prospecting sponsor turned up what appeared to be rich diggings on a Hollywood hillside. That started the second gold rush to California. Soon a steady stream of soap, soup, and soothing syrup salesmen was pouring down the slopes of the Sierras. In the ensuing horse trading with the movie moguls the latter invariably came off the best.

They induced the grocery and gasoline salesmen to proclaim the wonders of Hollywood—and charged them a stiff price for it. But who pays this bill? The listening public.

What Is It Worth to You?

If the folks on the receiving end believe that the ballyhoo for M-G-M pictures for one hour on Thursdays is worth $25,000 to them then they have no kick coming. If on the other hand they wish radio to retain free and independent aspects as to performers and programs—if they want radio to have its own stars and ideas then they should view with the utmost alarm the prospect of sponsored radio being sold down the river to Hollywood. Because, in the final analysis, it takes more than headline making names and superlative adjectives to provide satisfying radio fare.

The listening public holds the checkrein that can keep Hollywood from running away with radio. If it does not use it one of these days it may be too late.

The networks will never stop the trek to Holywood. They can't. Because long ago they let control of their commercial business slip out of their hands into those of advertisers and their agencies. They are in the position of hotel proprietors providing room service, exercising little control over the conduct of their guests. Today their customers are demanding luxurious rooms in Hollywood. All the chains can do is to provide it.

NBC built new quarters in the west two years ago, already is having to junk them for much bigger new ones.

Better Seeing than Hearing.

The sponsors won't drop Hollywood. Not unless a potent public reaction manifests itself. Dined and wined, they and their representatives are having altogether too much fun to stop. On top of that they see [instead of merely hear] their productions in the studios. And it is often much easier to gaze upon the sirens of Hollywood than to hear their antics at the microphone.

The film studios won't stop them because they are getting both revenue and nation-wide ballyhoo of the most lavish sort.

The stars won't halt the broadcasts—not while they get as much money for a single radio performance as they do for a week's work on the movie lots. Often those radio performances are inferior to their picture work, but why should they worry if the grocery and toiletries firms of the nation have the money to pay?

As more and more movie stars and studios get into broadcasting it becomes increasingly clearer that Hollywood will not give its best efforts to radio. If it did it would discourage theater attendance.

Hollywood Is Frank.

One of the big movie bosses actually permitted himself to be quoted the other day as saying that it was fortunate for the film industry that so much radio time is occupied by Hollywood stars who "cannot be projected favorably over the air."

"If this were the case," he suggested, "radio talent rather than Hollywood names would provide a better ether entertainment free, which would keep even greater numbers away from the theaters than may be the case now."

A frank admission, isn't it? Thus, despite all the high flown promises, one may not expect too much sincerity from film studios in the broadcasting business. It would not be smart for them to try to build programs that would achieve the popularity of Charlie McCarthy, Jack Benny, Rudy Vallee, Maj. Bowes, Fred Allen, and Kate Smith. Because in so doing they would be discouraging movie going.

There is another unhealthy aspect to the Hollywood domination of radio. Roughly speaking, the money spent in Hollywood is taken from the pockets of performers who need it and finds its way [some of it] to bank accounts already fat.

Let Winter Come

Vivian Fridell, star of NBC's Backstage Wire serial, is ready for outdoor sport. She is a skating, skiing, and tobogganing devotee.

BOBBE ARNST TO PLAY IN SKETCH ON W-G-N SHOW

Mark Love to Be Soloist on Sunday Hour.

Sixty minutes of variety entertainment will be presented by W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 2 to 3 p. m. today when Maestro Harold Stokes, the W-G-N dance orchestra and assisting artists present the second of the "On a Sunday Afternoon" series. Bobbe Arnst, one of the stars of the play, "You Can't Take It With You," will be featured in an original sketch, "Beautiful Thing, Love."

The deserving professionals who won the auditions to appear on the show are Frances Marion and Gilbert Mershon. Their solos will be "Whispers in the Dark" and "Stardust."

Mark Love, W-G-N basso and Chicago Grand Opera singer, is to be the feature vocalist. Edna O'Dell also will be featured. The W-G-N Glee club will aid the soloists. The new novelty quartet, "Three Men and a Maid," will play a return engagement.

Frank LaForge, former Chicagoan, now in New York, one of the country's foremost pianists, will be the guest star on Henry Weber's Concert revue at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. Mr. La Forge, who is also a noted composer, will conduct two of his compositions, "Into the Light," which will be sung by Kathryn Witwer, and "Camp Sketches," specially arranged for the W-G-N orchestra. Mr. La Forge's piano solo will be his own "Romance."

William Miller, tenor, and Raphael Spiro, violinist, also will be featured.

Other visible shows:

9:45 p. m.—Wednesday—The Pageant of Melody with Henry Weber, the W-G-N concert orchestra and chorus, Attilio Baggiore, tenor, and Berenice Taylor, soprano.

9:30 p. m.—Tuesday—The Northerners, presenting "Hymns of Thanksgiving," with Robert Kessler, tenor, as soloist.

9:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Melodies from the Sky with Harold Stokes, the W-G-N Dance orchestra, Glee club and soloists.

9:30 p. m.—Friday—"Curtain Time," W-G-N's dramatic show, directed by Blair Walliser.

FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON W-G-N.

10:30—Sunday Morning Quarter Back [MBS].
10:45—The American Radio Warblers [MBS].
11—University of Chicago Chapel Service.
Noon—Reading of The Tribune Comics, with Russ Russell.
12:30 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra [MBS].
1—The Right Job [MBS].
2—"On a Sunday Afternoon," an all-star variety show.
3—World Neighbors [MBS].
3:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
4—"Musical Plays," with Ireene Wicker.
4:30—"The Shadow," with Orson Welles and Agnes Moorhead [MBS].
5—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood: George Jessel, Norma Talmadge, and Buck Jones.
5:30—Fun in Swing Time [MBS].
6—The Aragon-Trianon hour with the music of Freddy Martin and Ted Weems.
7—Benny Davis' Stardust Review [MBS].
7:45—"Capitol Comment," with Arthur Sears Henning.
8:15—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
8:30—Commentator Forum [MBS].
8:45—Tomorrow's Tribune and Sports Review.
9—Good Will hour [MBS].
9:45—Hocky: Chicago Blackhawks vs. Boston, with Bob Elson.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

11:30—WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table: "Secretary Hull's Foreign Trade Policies."
12—WENR—Radio City Music Hall.
12—WBBM—Rhythm at Noon; Doug Hope interviews.
1 p. m.—WENR—The Magic Key: Martha Gellhorn from Madrid, Margalo Gilmore, Virginia Rea, Ernest Victor Wolff, Frank Black's music.
1:30—WBBM—Doctor Christian, with Jean Hersholt.
1:30—WMAQ—Gale Page and Charles Sears.
1:30—WJJD—Football—Giants vs. Green Bay Packers.
2—WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra: Arthur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, in an all Russian program directed by John Barbirolli. Overture to Rimsky-Korsakoff's "The Maid of Pskov," Arensky variations for string orchestra on a theme by Tschaikowsky; Rubinstein plays piano solo in Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor. Scene "From the Apocalypse" by Laidoff, and suite from another Rimsky-Korsakoff opera, "Le Coq d'Or."
2—WENR—Radio Newsreel, interview of Joana Xenos, 13 year old Mundelein college freshman.
2:30—WENR—Senator Fishface.
4—WENR—Metropolitan Opera auditions.
4—WMAQ—Marion Talley, songs.
4—WBBM—Silver theater.
4:30—WMAQ—Time of Your Life: Sheila Barrett, impersonator, and Joe Rines' band.
5—WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—WBBM—Romantic Rhythm, Seymour Simons; Sally Nelson, Barry McKinley.
5:30—WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
5:30—WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
6—WMAQ—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, and Phil Harris' music.
6—WENR—Marek Weber's music.
6—WBBM—Open House: Nadine Connor and Wilbur Evans.
6:30—WLS—Feg Murray, Ozzie Nelson, Harriet Hilliard, and Charles and Wesley Ruggles.
6:30—WBBM—Deluxe Spelling Contest.
7—WMAQ—Variety show with Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen, and Charley McCarthy, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Armbruster's orchestra, Stroud Twins, and Billie Burke.
7—WLS—Symphonic concert with Vladimir Golschmann, Grace Moore, Richard Tauber, and Corinne Frederick.
8—WENR—Hollywood Playhouse; Tyrone Power in "The Truth Game."
8—WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
8—WBBM—Sunday Evening hour: Eugene Ormandy and Charles Kullman in all-Strauss program.
8:30—WIND—Chicago Sunday Evening club, with Dr. Paul Scherer.
8:45—WENR—Irene Rich in "The Gift."
9—WMAQ—Rising Musical Star program.

Irene Rich in "Gift."

"The Gift," a dramatic story of a shipboard romance, will be the presentation of Irene Rich at 8:45 p. m. over WENR.

GRACE MOORE, RICHARD TAUBER ON CONCERT HOUR

A "St. Louis Good Neighbor Concert" will be aired over WLS at 7 tonight from the convention hall of the Municipal auditorium. Participating will be the St. Louis Symphony orchestra under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann and two star member of the concert company, Grace Moore and Richard Tauber. Guest artists for the event will be Corinne Frederick of St. Louis. Miss Frederick is widely known throughout the middle west as a concert pianist, but on this occasion she will be heard in two solos on the ancient ancestor of the piano—the clavichord.

The concert will be opened by the orchestra with "Ride of the Valkyries" from Wagner's "Die Walkuere." Miss Moore will sing the "Ballatella" from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci," Kreisler's "The Old Refrain" and Tosti's "The Last Song." Tauber's solos will be "Ach, So Fromm" from Flotow's "Martha," Grieg's "Letzter Fruehling" and an aria from the Strauss-Korngold "Song of Love." Miss Moore and Tauber will do Schubert's "Serenade" as a duet.

The clavichord numbers selected by Miss Frederick are Rameau's "The Call of the Birds" and the Bach "Prelude in B Flat."

BILLIE BURKE TO SPAR WITH CHAS. M'CARTHY

Billie Burke, star of the musical stage and popular comedienne of the screen, will play opposite Don Ameche in a short dramatic sketch, engage in a verbal joust with Charlie McCarthy, and trade banter with the Stroud twins, when she makes a guest appearance on the broadcast over WMAQ-NBC at 7 tonight. Dorothy Lamour, Nelson Eddy, and Robert Armbruster's orchestra will be heard as usual.

Tim and Irene to Gag 'We, the People' Program

Tim and Irene will poke fun at the "We, the People" program on their weekly session of laughs, gags, and popular melodies from 5:30 to 6 p. m. over W-G-N and Mutual. Each week this team does a takeoff of a well known network program.

Florence Rice to Play Opposite Tyrone Power

Florence Rice, M-G-M star, will play opposite Tyrone Power in "The Truth Game" on the Hollywood Playhouse at 8 p. m. over WENR-NBC. Miss Rice has the leading feminine rôle in the new "Navy Blue and Gold" film.

TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

[CENTRAL STANDARD TIME.]

ON SHORT WAVES.

BERLIN—10:10 a. m.—Symphonic concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
JOHANNESBURG—1:10 p. m.—Vocal sextette. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.
TOKIO—3:35 p. m.—A talk by Prof. Kenzo Takayanagi of the Tokio Imperial university on "Recent Japan and America." JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.
PARIS—5:15 p. m.—Concert from Radio-Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
BUDAPEST—6:00 p. m.—Fifteen Hungarian Peasant-Songs. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.
BERLIN—6:30 p. m.—In Memoriam, music and poetry. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
LONDON—7:00 p. m.—"Scottish Golfers": Andrew Kirkaldy. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
LONDON—8:00 p. m.—The Erith British Legion band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.
TOKIO—11:45 p. m.—National program. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

CHICAGO STATIONS.

W-G-N—720	WCFL—970	WJJD—1180
WIND—560	WAAF—920	WWAE—1200
WMAQ—670	WMBI—1080	WEDC—1210
WENR—870	WCBD—1080	WSBC—1210
WBBM—770	WGES—1380	WHIP—1480
WLS—870		

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00—WJJD—Ross Vanderbrosch.
WBBM—Aunt Susan.
WCFL—Turn Back the Clock.
WLS—Everybody's hour.
WMAQ—Rabbit Line.
8:15—WCFL—Tom Terris.
8:30—WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WCFL—Melody Moments.
8:45—WAAF—Symphonic hour.
9:00—W-G-N—Sunday morning concert.
WBBM—Church of the Air.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WMAQ—Russian melodies.
WLS—Little Brown Church.
WCFL—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
9:30—WCFL—Swingtime.
WMAQ—Morning Greetings.
WBBM—U. of Chicago organ recital.
9:45—WJJD—Fitzpatrick's orchestra.
WMAQ—Modern Miracles.
WLS—Julian Bentley.
10:00—W-G-N—Northwestern Reviewing Stand [MBS].
WJJD—Bureau of Missing Persons.
WAAF—Hit of the Week.
WLS—"Folks Worth Knowing."
WBBM—Texas Ranger.
WMAQ—Sunshine hour.
WCFL—Ward and Muzzy.
10:15—W-G-N—Morning Melodies.
WAAF—Dance review.
WJJD—Dick Jurgens' orchestra.
WCFL—Hit Review.
10:30—W-G-N—Sunday Morning Quarter Back [MBS].
WBBM—Maj. Bowes' Family.
WMAQ—Second Guessers.
WLS—Concert hour.
WJJD—Happy Go Lucky Time.
WAAF—Swingtime.
WCFL—Mirth Parade.
10:45—W-G-N—American Radio Warblers [MBS].
WIND—Varieties.
WMAQ—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WCFL—Harmony Hi-spots.
11:00—W-G-N—U. of Chicago chapel service.
WMBI—Moody church program.
WHIP—The Woman and the Church.
WMAQ—Silver Streak revue.
WLS—Southernaires.
WCFL—Denver String quartet.
WBBM—Rhythmic Melody.
11:15—WBBM—Quarter Hour of Romance.
WAAF—Encores.
11:30—WLS—Grace Wilson.
WBBM—Magic Numbers.
WMAQ—University of Chicago Round Table.
WCFL—Contrast in Rhythm.
WAAF—Sweet and Low.

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00—W-G-N—Reading of the Tribune comics.
WBBM—Rhythm at Noon.
WMAQ—Perry Como, Marlowe and Lyon.
WCFL—Noonday concert.
WIND—German hour.
WHIP—Hungarian Fantasies.
WENR—Music Hall.
12:15—WMAQ—Paul Martin's music.
12:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Smoke Dreams.
WMBI—Organ melodies.
WENR—Spelling Bee.
WCFL—Music in the Air.
WJJD—Grand Central Station.
1:00—W-G-N—The Right Job [MBS].
WCFL—Don Norman.
WIND—Down the Mississippi.
WAAF—Remember with Joy.
WENR—Magic Key, Frank Black's orchestra.
WMAQ—Sunday Drivers.
WBBM—Fun Bug.
WJJD—Football: Giants vs. Greey Bay.
1:15—W-G-N—Palmer House Concert orchestra [MBS].
1:30—W-G-N—Alice Blue.
WBBM—Doctor Christian.
WMAQ—Gale Page.
1:45—W-G-N—Edna Sellers, organist.
2:00—W-G-N—"On a Sunday Afternoon" [MBS].
WENR—There Was a Woman.
WMAQ—Radio Newsreel.
WBBM—New York Philharmonic orchestra.
WHIP—Civil Service News.
2:30—WMAQ—Bicycle Party.
WENR—Variety Show.
3:00—W-G-N—World Neighbors [MBS].
WENR—National Vespers.
WHIP—The Rev. Leon Grochowski.
WMAQ—Saengerbund.
3:30—W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WCFL—Lutheran hour.
WMAQ—The World Is Yours.
WENR—Music in the Air.
3:45—WAAF—Judge James M. Corcoran.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
4:00—W-G-N—Musical Plays [MBS].
WMAQ—Marion Talley.
WENR—Metropolitan opera; Wilfred Pelletier.
WBBM—Silver theater.
WCFL—Father Justin Rosary hour.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
4:30—W-G-N—The Shadow [MBS].
WMAQ—Time of Your Life.
WBBM—Lloyd Pantages.
WENR—Smiling Ed McConnell.
WAAF—Organ Melodies.
4:45—WBBM—Eddie House.
5:00—W-G-N—Thirty Minutes in Hollywood.
WAAF—Harmony Hall.
WMAQ—Catholic hour.
WIND—"Builders of America."
WCFL—Allegheny Glee club.
WENR—Amateur hour.
WBBM—Joe Penner.
5:30—W-G-N—Fun in Swingtime [MBS].
WMAQ—A Tale of Today.
WCFL—Green Brothers.
WIND—Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist.
6:00—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
WENR—Marek Weber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jack Benny.
WBBM—Nadine Conner.
6:30—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WBBM—Spelling Bee.
WLS—Werner Janssen's orchestra.
6:45—WMAQ—Interesting Neighbors.
7:00—W-G-N—Benny Davis' Stardust Revue [MBS].
WLS—Concert: Erno Rapee.
WIND—Know Your Authors.
WBBM—Columbia Workshop.
WMAQ—Don Ameche, Nelson Eddy, Edgar Bergen.
7:15—WIND—Supper club.
7:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Don Hancock.
WCFL—Lithuanian program.
7:45—W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.
WBBM—Aeolian Trio.
8:00—W-G-N—Passing Parade [MBS].
WBBM—Sunday Evening hour.
WMAQ—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
WENR—Hollywood Playhouse.
WCFL—Irish hour.
8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Broadway.
WIND—On to Adventure.
8:30—W-G-N—Commentator Forum [MBS].
WMAQ—Album of Familiar Music.
WIND—Sunday Evening club.
WENR—Walter Winchell.
8:45—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Irene Rich.
8:52—W-G-N—Musebeck Sports Review.
9:00—W-G-N—Good Will hour [MBS].
WMAQ—Rising Star.
WIND—Russ Hodges.
WCFL—Amateur hour.
WENR—Telepathy Tests.
WBBM—Manhattan Mother.
9:15—WIND—Walkathon.
9:30—W-G-N—Morton Gould's orch. [MBS].
WENR—Vocal Varieties.
WMAQ—Weber's orchestra.
WBBM—Masters' orchestra.
9:45—W-G-N—Hocky, Chicago Blackhawks vs. Boston.
WENR—Varzos' orchestra.
WBBM—Sports Huddle.
WMAQ—Marek Weber's orchestra.
10:00—WENR—The Globe Trotter.
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
WCFL—Radio Revival.
10:15—WBBM—Melody Time.
WENR—Earl Hines' orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jerry Blaine's orchestra.
WCFL—Jack Kelly's orchestra.
WENR—Busse's orchestra.
WBBM—Todd Hunter.
10:45—WBBM—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
11:00—W-G-N—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
WENR—Meroff's orchestra.
WMAQ—Varzos' orchestra.
WCFL—All Nation's Pentecostal church.
WIND—Bob Tinsley's orchestra.
WBBM—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
11:15—WENR—Your Music.
11:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Earl Hines' orchestra.
WBBM—Red Norvo's orchestra—Mildred Bailey.
Midnight—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra [MBS].
WIND—The Night Watch.
WENR—Marek Weber's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Norris' orchestra.

MONDAY A. M.

12:15—W-G-N—Ted Weem's orch. [MBS].
WBBM—Roy Eldridge's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orch. [MBS].
WMAQ—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
WENR—Louis Panico's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Davis' orchestra.

THANKSGIVING TO BE SUBJECT OF MIDDAY HOUR

Thanksgiving Day will be the theme for the W-G-N and Mutual network Midday Service, this week. The program of Thanksgiving Day which will be on the air at 12:30 p. m. instead of the usual hour 12:35 will be further enriched by special organ, vocal and literary features. A brief address will be delivered by Dr. John Dickson, director of the service. The complete program of speakers for the week:

Monday, Nov. 22.—William Gardner, layman of the Methodist-Episcopal church.
Tuesday—John P. McGoorty, judge of the Superior court.
Wednesday—Rabbi Louis Binstock, Temple Sholem.
Thursday—Dr. J. Dickson.
Friday—Oscar C. Hagen, layman of the Presbyterian church.
Saturday—The Rev. Edwin Scribner Ames, University Church of the Disciples.

Sunshine Time to Make Bow on W-G-N Tomorrow

"Sunshine Time," newest of the early morning programs, will make its debut on W-G-N at 7 a. m. tomorrow and will be heard daily except Sunday. The Sunshine Time "getting up" ceremonies will include music by an orchestra, with Vocalists Sally and Cal . . . and information on the weather, news, and time. Featured on this new morning revue are Announcers Bill Goodwin and Ken Carpenter.

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European Music Sensation
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6:00 to 6:30 P.M. WENR
9:30 to 10 P.M. WMAQ

30 Days FREE Trial to Introduce These
SMART MODERNE OCCASIONAL PIECES IN
BLOND MAPLE
The very newest thing in smart furniture . . . marked 'way below usual prices to introduce our stock of moderne styled furniture. Try it in your home for 30 days—absolutely no obligation!

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Length 24 inches
Depth 11 inches
Height 44 inches
$12.95
END TABLE
Length 24 inches
Width 12 inches
Height 20 inches
$5.85
DESK
Length 36 inches
Width 18 inches
Height 29 inches
$19.75
LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
S. I. FRANK & SON
2412 W. NORTH AVENUE

Takes Off Ugly Fat
WILL you do only two pleasant things to take off your ugly fat?
First, eat sensibly. Second, mix ¾ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ of a glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. You do not suffer a hungry moment. There are no strenuous exercises or taking drugs. Yet!—in an actual test conducted by Dr. Damrau with this method, an average weight loss of seven pounds was registered per month among a large number of people.
This remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men as it is for overweight women. There is only one thing to watch. Eat sensibly, and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—made from the finest grapes grown; always full strength; always pure.

Irene Rich, over 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She says: "Eat sensibly—Drink Welch's Grape Juice."
Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice
If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-protected Tomato Juice. It is so rich and thick you can add ⅓ water or ice and still have the most delicious Tomato Juice you have ever tasted.
TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WENR—8:45 P. M.
Welch Grape Juice Company, Westfield, N.Y.
Welch GRAPE JUICE
Good Housekeeping Bureau 4716

SAG-PROOF Upholstering
Guaranteed by the Patented STAR METHOD
Entire Bottom Steel Reinforced
Be sure to see this feature!

Don't Discard Your Old Furniture!
Cushions Refilled $2.00
Dining Room Chair Seats $1.00
SOFA $19.50
CHAIR $9.50
We Can Rebuild it into the modern 1937 style. Visit our display—we do wonders with furniture. Choose from 125 samples. No charge—estimate free.
Easy Terms Arranged
STAR FURN. & UPHOLSTERING CO.
4346 NORTH AVE.
Cor. Grand & North Aves. Open Evenings
Phone Spaulding 5905-6
SUNDAY CALL BELMONT 8721

Your New York and Hollywood Correspondent
WALTER WINCHELL
back on the Air
TONIGHT
and Every Sunday
WENR 8:30 P. M.

TONIGHT
Woodbury's
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE
WENR 8 P. M.
TYRONE POWER
with
FLORENCE RICE
in the Riotous Stage Hit
"THE TRUTH GAME"

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT COMPANY
Eight of the World's Greatest Singers To be heard exclusively on this Radio Hour
presents
GRACE MOORE · RICHARD TAUBER
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WITH
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN
MILTON CROSS, ANNOUNCER
7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT WLS

THE FINEST COVERS CONSTRUCTION AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
REUPHOLSTER
"RUSH IT, PLEASE"
—THERE'S STILL TIME TO REUPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE BEFORE CHRISTMAS
UNION WORKMEN

Phone now—representative will call with more than 100 new 1938 cover samples and give you a free estimate—there is still time to have your suite done before Christmas.
CONVENIENT TERMS
No Finance Company to Deal With
FOR FREE ESTIMATES—PHONE
HUMBOLDT 3420
CHAIR With 1 Cushion
Price includes re-upholstering and cover.
$9.75 up
SOFA With 3 Cushions
Price includes re-upholstering and cover.
$19.75 up
S. I. FRANK & SON INC.
2412 W. NORTH AVE.

AN AMAZING 6-DAY SALE!
BRAND NEW THOR IRONER AND RENEWED WASHER COMBINATION
BOTH FOR ... 69.95
$10.00 COUPON
$20.00 IRONER FREE ... 30.00
YOU PAY ... 39.95

$10.00 FREE!
This coupon good for a $10.00 down payment on Thor washer and ironer when presented by both husband and wife
PAY NO MONEY UNTIL NEXT YEAR—NO FINANCE CO. TO DEAL WITH
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES ON SHORT-TERM ACCOUNTS
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER NOW

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!
SAMPLES—DEMONSTRATORS AND EXCHANGED WASHERS
Some 1 or 2 of a Kind
A. B. C. EASY APEX
NORGE HANS BEE-VAC
G. E. MOLA DEXTER
CONLON VOSS HORTON
$19.95 to $39.95
POSITIVELY NONE HIGHER
FREE SOAP With Every Washer
WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON EVERY WASHER
HANS America's Finest Washer
CENTRAL STATES DIST. CO.
3653 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago
Phone Avenue 6222
Open Every Evening to 9 P. M.

Special

THANKSGIVING ICE CREAM ROLL
Vanilla Ice Cream with center of Fresh Strawberries and coated with Toasted Macaroons
Serves 6 Generously
At your Hydrox Agency now and through Thanksgiving
43c
HYDROX ICE CREAM

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE ST. STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES . . . . 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. (Double Stamps Monday)

MONDAY AND TUESDAY BARGAINS

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros. Inc.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

NEW STATE ST. STORE On State-Jackson to Van Buren

Formerly Davis Store

(Neighborhood Stores) Broadway at Lawrence, Lincoln at Belmont Ave., Chicago & Ashland Ave., 47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores) 26th and Turner Avenue, 91st St. & Commercial, Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Streets, Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley, Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

YES! Bargains Such As Only Goldblatt's Can Offer

Modess "Certain Safe" Napkins 19c
12 sanitary napkins in handy package.

Scot Towels for Kitchen Use 3 Rolls for 25c
150 sheets to roll.

G. Wash'ton TOBACCO 55c
16 oz. humidor tin.

VELVET TOBACCO 69c
16 oz. humidor tin.

Initialed All-Silk Mufflers 55c
Reefer style in white. Cellophane wrapped. 2 for $1.
Men's Furn. Dept.

Men's Shirts Of Broadcloth! 69c
White. Sizes 14 to 17. Broken assortment of solid colors. White neckbands.

Big Yank Suede Cloth Shirts 88c
Dark shades. Reinforced thruout. Sizes 14½-17.

Male Chopper Singing Canaries $3.29 Each
In full song and plumage. Written song guarantee.
Pet Dept.

American Made Lady Head Vase 89c Ea.
Of white chinaware, with flower pocket in back.

COLLEGIATE BAGS
Copies of Expensive Imports

- New Styles
- New Details
- New Fittings

84c

They won their popularity by being so well made, so attractive and so reasonably priced! This group also includes better handbags from our regular stock.

Sale of Popular 5c Cigars 91c
25 IN BOX
Chicago Motor Club, John Ruskin, Val Roma, Fifty-Fifty's!

Regular 85c Size Burma-shave 44c
Brushless shaving cream. Large size jar. 1 limit.

Regular $12.50 New Argus Camera $11.95
Equipped with 4.5 lenses. Candid camera. Easy to operate.
State Street Store Only.

Cream of Bourbon Straight Whiskey 2 Years Old $1.09 Qt.
Excellent mild bourbon. Full qt.
Not in Our Indiana Stores.

Camille Rayon Satin
Adjustable
3 Length SLIPS

Made of Fine Grade Celanese Yarns! 94c

Cut on bias lines. Corded seam sides. With three hemstitched bottoms for adjustable lengths. Tearose, 34 to 44, lovely floral prints of Camille rayon satin included. Tearose, 34 to 44, in regulation lengths.

2-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas 69c
Heavy grade, warm flannelette. Pink, tearose, blue with two-tone trim. Sizes 16 to 17.

Sugar Coated Dates 8½c Lb.
Delicious and nutritious.

Pecan Topped, Stuffed Dates, lb. 17c

PLAIN PAN ROLLS 5c Doz.
Fresh from our bakery.

FRUIT CAKE 25c Lb.
With fruit and nuts. Brandied.

35c Size Campana's Italian Balm 19c
Excellent for chapped and dry skin. Special. 1 limit.

Boys' Brushed Knit Sweaters $1.00
Regularly $1.59
Half zipper front. Cossack style. Sport backs. Sizes 30 to 36.
Boys' & Youths' Dept., 2nd Floor

Dy-Dee Baby
Make the Child Happy with This Doll Outfit

Exclusive at Goldblatt's!

The Almost-Human Doll With Complete Outfit! $4.95
12 inch doll complete with bottles, diapers, dress, slip, soap, etc. Complete with booklet, "What Every Young Doll Mother Should Know."

VELOCIPEDE $3.99
12 inch tubular frame. Ball bearing front wheel. Rubber tires.

BLACKBOARD 94c
Easel type with large writing surface. Illustrated chart.

Child's "Taylormade" Union Suits 58c
Of fine rayon striped cotton. Short sleeve or sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 12. Each,

"Ingraham" Pocket Watch 69c
For men and boys. Regularly $1. Accurate. Each

Pyramidon TABLETS 14½c
35c size. Two limit.

ELECTRIC HEAT PAD $1.39
3 heat. Full size.
Drug Dept.

We Hand You STYLE!

Imported Kid Gloves *Also Suedes* $1.94
Smart slipon styles and novelty stitched. Black, brown. 6 to 8½.

Leather Trimmed Gloves *for Women* 89c
In black, brown or new winter shades. Sizes 6 to 8½.

Fleece-Lined Capeskins *for Women* $1.00
Slipon or button styles. Plain or pigtex grains. Black, brown. 6 to 8½.

Fur-Lined Capeskins *for Women* $1.94
Slipon or button styles, plain or pigtex grains. Sizes 6 to 8½.

$1.94 · 89c · $1.00 · $1.94

For Happy, Rollicking Winter Sports!
Warm Ski Pants
$1.89
For Women and Misses. Made of water-repellent cloth with knit bottoms to foil the cold winds! Sizes 14 to 20.

Coat Sweaters $2.89
All wool. 5 and 6 button styles. With and without collars. Choice of smart colors. Sizes 38 to 46.

Smart Slipover SWEATERS 93c
All wool. Long and short sleeves. Light and dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Regularly $1.95.
Women's Sportswear Dept.

18x30-in. Rubber Door Mat 59c Ea.
Heavy quality with perforated top. Reg. 98c value.

Fresh, Tasty Fig Bars 9½c Lb.
Tasty figs rolled in fresh cake jacket.

Goose & Duck Feather Filled Bed Pillows 99c Ea.
8 oz. ACA striped ticking covered. 21x27-in. size.

Rayon and Cotton Checked Cloths 59c
58x78 inches. Red, blue, gold or green. Special for only

For Lots of Fun! Monopoly Game $1.44
With "money" and other needed items. Spec.
(Sporting Goods Dept.)

2-Cell Case Flashlight 3c Ea.
For baby batteries. Bulb and battery extra.

Kabo-Way or Shinola Polish 5½c
Black, tan or brown. Polishes and cleans.
(5c to $1 Dept.)

Yard Wide, Smart Floral Cretonnes 10c Yd.
Wide selection of patterns. Cut from full bolts. Only
Drapery Dept.

Children's 2-Snap Warm Bootees 59c
House slippers with plaid uppers. Padded soles. Sizes 7-2.

Knitting and Crochet Yarn 29c
800 yards Pastime cotton. Ecru color. Skein.

In Time for Your Holiday Dinner!

IMPORTED
French Dinner
WINES
From Bordeaux, France!

97c fifth

- Bordeaux
- Vieux
- Sauterne
- Claret Superior
- Chau Pontet Canet
- St. Julien
- Graves
- Haut Sauterne

Buy NOW for your holiday dinners and gifts. Famous Bordeaux vintages of 1929.

Liquors Not in Our Indiana Stores.

2½-Year Old PARKER-WELLS 90 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey $1.29 Full Quart
Aged in wood for fine, full flavor. Smooth and palatable.

Sparkling Burgundy $1.69
Vintners American. Fifth.

Irish Whiskey $2.09
Famous import. Fifth. Monday only. 2 limit.

Champagne $1.89
Vintners American. Fifth.

★★★Cognac Brandy $1.19
Distilled in California. Fifth.

Custard Pumpkin
Happy Vale Brand. No. 2½ size cans
3 cans for 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 12½c
Dromedary strained. (17 oz. can.)

LIBBY'S PEAS 12½c
Fancy jumbos. No. 2 cans.

DEL MONTE CORN 12½c
Golden Bantam. No. 2 cans.

RIPE OLIVES 13½c
Hostess. Std. size. Pints.

APPLES $1.21
Jonathans. Good size. BUSHEL.

BACON Wilson's Laurel. ½ lb. pkgs. 14½c

Crosse & Blackwell 19c
Mince Meat. 1 pound can. While they last.

LIBBY'S PEACHES 17½c
Or Goldblatt's Bond. 2½'s.

PINEAPPLE 18½c
Goldblatt's Bond or Del Monte. 2½'s.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 12½c
Goldblatt's Bond or Hollister. 1's. 4 limit.

ORANGES 2c
Large, juicy Floridas. EACH, only

HAMS 24½c
Wilson extra mild. Certified. Lb.
Whole or shank end.

Ma Brown Dill Pickles 13½c
Genuine dill. Plain or Kosher. QUART.

Maxwell House Coffee 51c
Vacuum packed to retain flavor. 1 limit. 2 Lb. Can.

Infra Red Heat Lamp $1.29
Relieves cold pains, aches, etc. With bulb. Hand model.

Warm, Comfortable Auto Blankets 97c
Size 66x80. For car, football games, etc.
Tire Dept.

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS—RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE ST. STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES . . . . 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps Monday)*

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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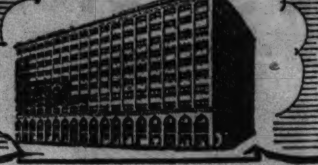
NEW STATE ST. STORE

On State-Jackson to Van Buren

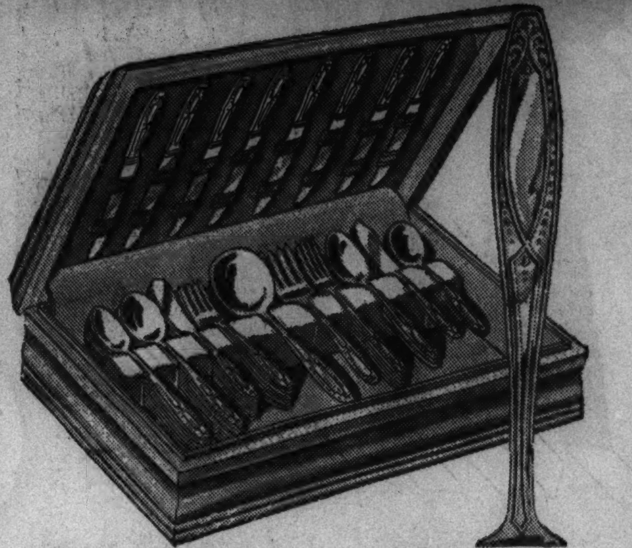
(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

Formerly Davis Store

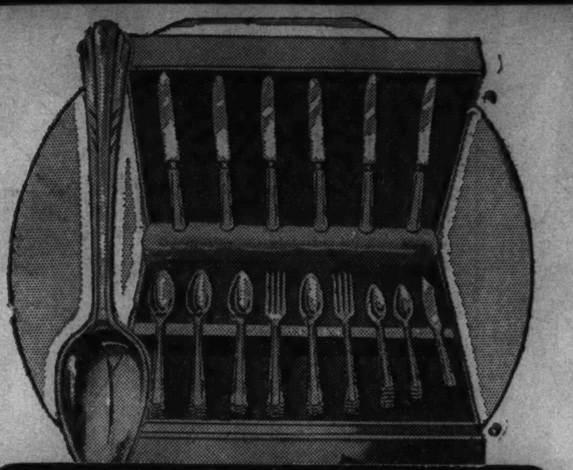


(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.) Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.) Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.) 645-665 Broadway

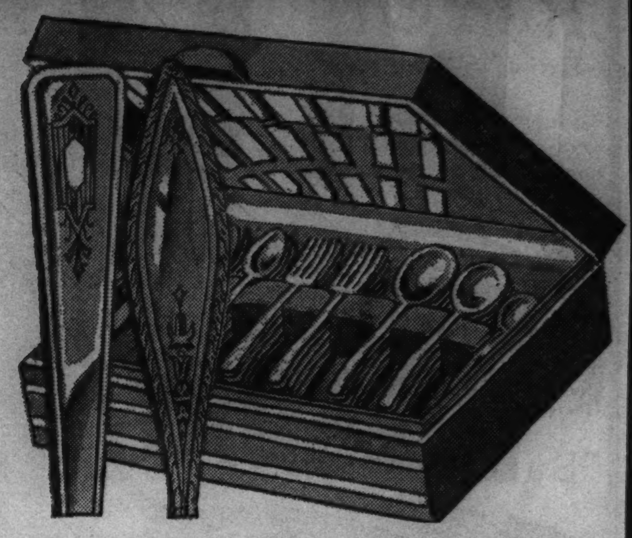
SAVE 33% TO 60% ON TABLEWARE!



63-Pc. Lifetime Guaranteed
Rogers Silverware Set
List Price! $19.95
A famous product of the International Silver Co. at less than half price. A complete, silver plated service for 8 in lovely Shirley pattern.
Complete in Tarnish Resistant Chest.



26-Pc. Oneida Par Plate
Silverware Set
With Hollow Handle Knives
Service for Six! Chest $1 Extra! $4.88
Regularly this set sells for over $10.00! Priced low in time for Thanksgiving. Attractive Adonis pattern.



26-Pc. Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Plus
Silverware Set
Service for Six! $9.95
Guaranteed silverware that any hostess will take pride in. Two attractive patterns—hollow handle, stainless blade knives. In smart chest. Regular $14.75 value.

Sterling Silver
At Less Than ½ Price!

26-Pc. Set For Six $36.94 Reg. $80.50 Value
- 6 Hollow Handle Knives
- 6 Forks
- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Oval Bowl Soup Spoons
- Sugar Shell
- Butter Knife

Because of our stupendous buying power we are able to bring you a beautiful service in Crusader pattern! $80.50 regular value.

Open Stock Choice of 20 Patterns 45% Off List Price!

3-Pc. Carving Set
$3.95 Value $2.89
Sheffield stainless steel carver. With fork and sharpener.
Smartly Boxed!

12 Pc. Steak Set $2.89
Stainless knives and forks. Service for 6. Boxed.

Silverplated Sugar & Cream $2.89
Rogers. Beautifully designed set. Only

60% Off on Dirigold
Guaranteed 100 Years!
Contains no gold
Dirigold

26-Pc. Set $19.08
$47.70 List Price, Now

60% Off List on Open Stock

Item	Reg. Price	Sale Price
6 Teaspoons	$ 6.40	$2.56
6 Soup Spoons	11.50	4.60
6 Med. Knives	12.40	4.96
6 Med. Forks	12.40	4.96
6 Salad Forks	11.00	4.40

Girls' Warmly Lined
3-Pc. Snow Suits
RIGHT—For Outdoor Play!
$5.55
- Blue
- Brown
- Green
- 8-16

Plaid trimmed or plain color jackets. Zipper or double breasted style. Ski pants with knee patches. Toque to match.

Girls' Lined
Ski Pants
$2.29
Brown, navy, green. Some plaid bibs. Sizes 8-14.
Girls' Department.

Smart, 32-oz., All Wool
Boys' Campus Coat
$6.95 and $7.95 Values
$5.44
Warmth and Style Combined! Fancy Plaid Patterns!
Double breasted campus coat with fancy action back. He'll proudly wear them to school, play or for dress. Sizes to 20.

Boys' 3-Piece
Snow Suits
$4.88
$6.98 Values
Coat, ski pants and cap. Lined jacket and cap. Sizes 4 to 10.
Boys' & Youths' Dept.—2nd Floor.

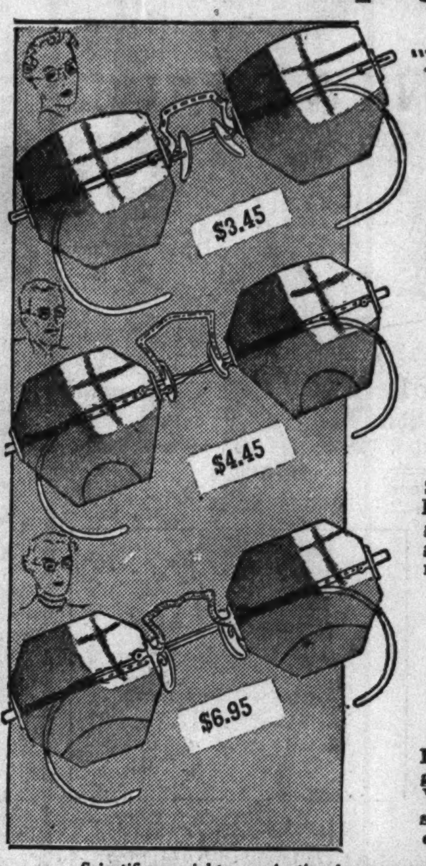
VALUES FOR THE BABY!

Hi-Chair Pad and Bib 79c
Rubberized and waterproof. Set,
"Snuggle Ducky Jr." $3.95
Crib cover. Med. weight. Zipper.
Esmond Blankets $3.79
36x50-in. Of silk and wool. Ea.,
Baby Buntings $1.44
"Beacon." Also bathrobe sets. Ea.
Stockinette Sheets 37c
Waterproof. 18x 27-inch.
Mattress Covers 87c
Rubberized. Waterproof. Patterns.
Infants' Sweaters 59c
Or Sacques. Rayon and wool. Choice,
Training Pants 24c
"Glorified Baby." Sizes 2-6.

Sale of Vanta Products!
10% Wool Shirts 59c
Slipover or double breasted.
Knit Towels 96c
Fine yarns
"Baby Boss" Hose 35c
Mercerized. Pr.
Cotton Binders 35c
Well made.
Vanta Night Diapers 49c
Sterilized. Fine combed knit. Ea.

Gertrudes 29c
Philippine. Hand made Scalloped edges.
Crib Sheets 48c
42x72-inch. "Bunny" brand of muslin.
Infants' Hose 2 prs. 45c
Rayon, wool, and cotton. Sizes 4½-6½.
Knit Gowns 59c
Also kimonos. "Glorified Baby." Well made. EA.,
Wool Leggings 87c
Knit. Pink or white. Well made. Warm!
Diapers $1.79
"Curity." 20x40-inch. Irregular. DOZ.,

50% Off! Eyeglasses



Regular $6.90
"Renee" Toric Eyeglasses
$3.45
Precision ground; for reading, sewing or distance. Rimless frames.

$8.90 Invisible Kryptok Bifocals
$4.45
Seamless bifocal lenses with white gold filled, engraved, Cortleigh rimless frames.

$13.90 "Ultex" Bifocals
$6.95
Full vision; white gold filled frames. Wide reading scale gives broader field of vision.

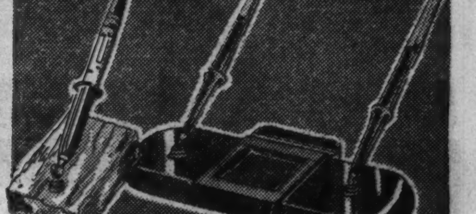
Scientific eyesight examination by our competent state registered optometrists without charge or obligation.
Optical Depts. Directed by Dr. D. M. Appel . . . Registered Optometrist
Not In Our Indiana Stores.

We'll "Personalize" Your
Christmas Cards
With Your Name Printed on Each One!

50 cards for 79c
Lovely, full color folder cards with your name on each one. Envelopes included. Five designs to choose from. Priced low for this sale.

Six-Color French-Fold
Christmas Cards Personalized
50 cards for 94c
12 designs to choose from. To suit all tastes. Envelopes included.

Your Name Printed on Each Card!



Genuine Onyx Pen Base
$1.19
With lever action pen. Gold plated point.

Double Pen Sets
98c Set
Two action lever pens on bakelite base.

Boys' and Girls' Books
At Our State St. Store Only
Classics, adventures, scouting stories. Full length, new books. 3 in box. Set of 3 68c

Paper Books for Tots!
At Our State St. Store Only
Large and small. A great collection. Colorful . . . Each 8½c

Combed Yarn
U'SUITS
55c Ea.
2 for $1
Double rayon stripe; knee length. Armshields. 38-44. Regularly 69c.

Women's Ski Tights
69c Ea.
50% silk and wool; colors. ¾ or ankle length. $1.25 value.

Boys' 10% Wool U'Suits 79c
Cooper Collarette. Short or long sleeves. Knee or ankle length. 8-16.

Sale of Men's "RICHMOND"
Preshrunk Wool Underwear
"Atlasized" 10% Wool Shirts and Shorts
Actual 79c Values! 59c Ea.
10% wool and cotton. Shirts in sizes 36-46; shorts, 30-42.

25% or 33⅓% Wool Preshrunk U'Suits
For Men $2.44
Short or long sleeves. Ankle length. Sizes 38 to 46. $2.98 value.

Silk & Wool U'Suits
For Men $3.29
25% silk and 25% wool. Ankle length. 38-46. Actual $3.98 value.

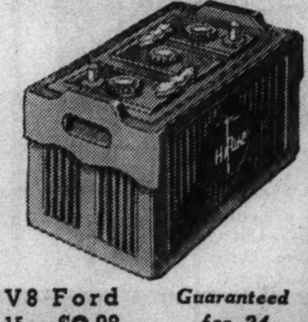
Child's All-White
GAITERS
$1.27 Pair
Popular three-snap style that is fleece lined for added warmth.

Child's Sizes 7 to 12

Women's and Children's
GAITERS
79c Pr.
Women's: 3-snap. Black or brown. Lined. Popular heel heights. 4-9. Child's: 2-snap. All rubber. Warmly fleece lined. Sizes 6 to 3.

Order Yours Now!

BATTERIES
High Power Multi-Plate
15-Plate
in 13 case
$3.98



17 Plate In 15 Case $4.98
V8 Ford 15 Plate $3.98
Guaranteed for 24 Months
Free rental and recharge for two years! Powerful! Free installation! Prices listed include old battery in trade.

Rubber-Blade Defrosting Fan $2.39
Fits all cars. Keeps windshield clear.

Jewel Hot Water Heater $4.79
Chromium plated. With fittings and heater switch.

U. S. I. Alcohol
(Sealed gallon can)
188 proof. Non-rust alcohol. Guaranteed protection. 57c

Manufacturer's Closeout!
Sweaters
Man! What a Selection!
$1.69
Brushed half-zippers, part wool coat styles, brushed crew necks, full zippers, etc. Wide selection of new Winter colors.

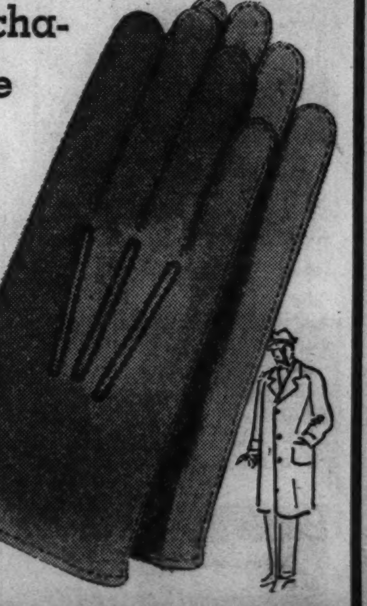
Sizes 36 to 46 in the Group!

Famous Brands
Ice Skates
For Gifts!
Sizes for Men, Women and Children!
$2.97 Pr.
Some Union Hardware and Champion Models!
Leather shoes, all tubular steel construction. Special.

Perfect for Christmas Gift Giving!

Men's Kangaroo Shoes! Oxfords!
$2.99
Leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Built for wear and comfort. 7½-11.

Imported Mocha-Finish Suede
Gloves
For Men
$1.79 Pr.
Clasp style gloves with embroidered backs. A regular $2.50 value! Special at this low price. 8 to 10.



Men's Heavy, Warm
*Domet Flannel Shirts
66c
2 for $1.25
Dark shades of heavy *cotton flannel. Large pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17. Special.

At our State St. Store PAUL DEL RIO (19 in. tall) and His 2 Sisters! See them at Our 9th Floor Auditorium. Performances every 15 minutes from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. ADMISSION FREE.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE STREET STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES—9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps Monday)*

Thanksgiving Values for the Home!

10 DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

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"It's Smart to Buy for Less"

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On State-Jackson to Van Buren

Formerly Davis Store

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26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

*RAYON DAMASK SETS

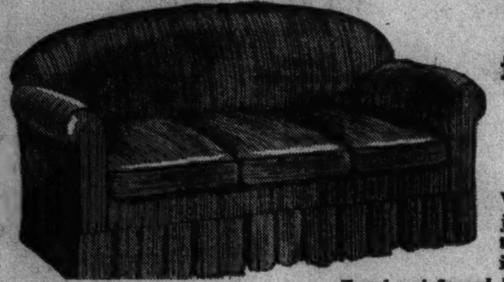
9 Pieces! To Make Your Holiday Table Appetizing!

The sets consist of 57x77 inch cloths and 8 matching napkins of *rayon and cotton damask in pastel colors with neat patterns. Boxed. **$2.19**

9-Pc. All-Linen Damask Set

60x80-in. (approximate size) cloth. 8 napkins to match. Silver bleached with choice of lovely patterns. Hemstitched. **$3.19** Boxed

"Sure Fit" Ready Made Slip Covers



8 Styles for Chairs **$1.37**

3 Styles for Davenports **$2.37**

Well made and inexpensive! Durable jaspe cloth with box pleated front, contrasting binding and separate, reversible cushions. Rust or green.

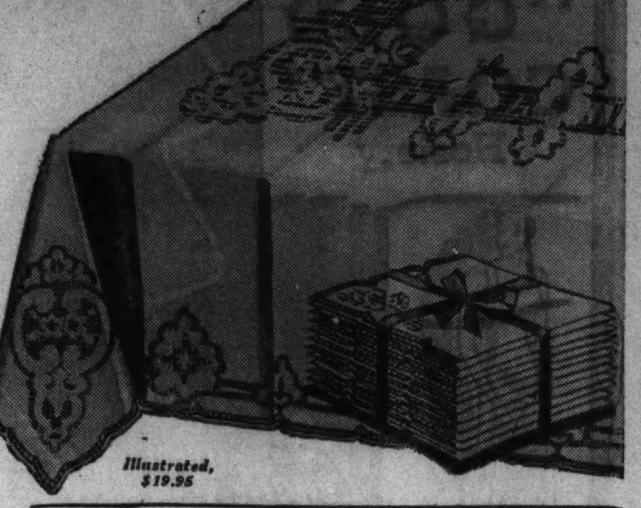
Towel and Spread Dept.

White Mosaic Linen Sets

Glorify Your Thanksgiving Table with One of These 13-Piece Sets

The Cloth Is 3 Yards Long!

$19.95



13 beautiful pieces—banquet cloth and twelve napkins. Hand embroidered sets on snow white linen. In a selection of elaborate patterns.

Illustrated, $19.95

3 Yard Ecru Linen Sets

$9.50

Mosaic linen sets in lovely ecru shade. Beautiful designs to choose from. 3-yard cloth, 12 napkins in each set.

13-Pc. Rayon Damask Sets

72x90 inch cloth with twelve 20 inch napkins. Choice of beautiful pastel colors or snow white rayon damask. **$5.99**

Save $24.80

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTOMAN

$54.75 Value!

All hardwood frame. Beautiful walnut finish. With rich, sample covers. **$29.95**

EASY TERMS: No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!

A Real Value at This Low Price!

3 Piece BED Outfit

- Full Panel, Moderne Metal Bed
- 90 Coil, Helically Tied Spring
- 45 Lb. Cotton Linter Mattress

$19.95 Complete

- All Regular Sizes

Goldblatt's Slash Blankets Down to 1933 Prices! Take Advantage of These Unusual Values Now!

$6.50 "Irving" Blankets **$5.50** Pr.
Not less than 50% wool. Weighs 4 pounds. Sateen bound.

$8.95 "Winmoor" Wool Blanket **$6.95** Each
100% all wool! Large 72x84 inch size. Silk satin bound.

$4.44 Slightly Soiled 100% Wool Blankets **$3.33** Each
70x80 and 72x84 in. sizes! Sateen bound. Special close-out!

$3.48 "Beacon" Plaid Blankets **$2.59** Pr.
Not less than 5% wool. 72x84 inch size. Sateen bound.

$2.22 Pepperells
"Warmweave" blankets. 70x 80 in. Plaids. **$1.69** Pr.

$6.95 "Wearwell" Blankets
80% wool. 70x 80 in. Reversible colors. **$4.95** Ea.

$9.85 Comforter
All down filled. Celine covered. 72x84 in. size. **$7.77** Ea.

$11.98 Lady Seymour Blankets
100% wool plaids. Sateen bound. 72x84 in size. **$9.95** Pr.

Take Advantage of These Low Prices! Buy Now!

Save 33% to 50%—Room Size Triple Twist Yarn BROADLOOM RUGS

Other Popular Sizes		9x12 Ft. Size	Ends Neatly Fringed	
6x9 ft. Size. $37.50 Value	$22.95	**$43.95**	9x15 ft. Size. $91.50 Value	$54.95
7x9 ft. Size. $46.50 Value	$27.95		12x12 ft. Size. $98 Value	$57.95
9x10 ft. Size. $61.50 Value	$37.95	Reg. $73.50 Value	12x15 ft. Size. $122.00 Value	$72.95

Easy Terms. No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days.

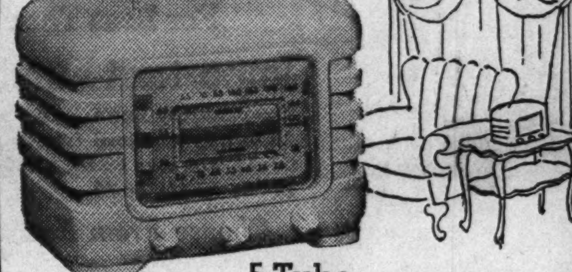
Chinese Lamps

Made to Sell for $12.95 and More!

$8.95

Complete With Gorgeous Silk Shades!

Chinese temple jars furnished the inspiration for these beautiful lamps. Five color crackle. All with Soochow finials.



5 Tube

1938 Lionel Compact

Enameled Cloisonette Cabinet

- American and Short Wave
- Powerful Dynamic Speaker
- Self-Contained Antenna
- Ivory or Ivory and Black Finish
- List Price is $19.95

$14.95

IT'S GOLDBLATT'S FOR CURTAINS & DRAPES!

Quaker Sheer Cord Lace Panels

$3.48 Value

$2.29 Ea.

46 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Made of durable yarns. Well tailored.

Ball Fringed Cottage Sets

With Door Curtain to Match **$1.79** Set

Fine grenadine. Neatly tailored. With colored figures in red, green, gold and black. Door curtains to match.

48-in. Damask Draperies

$6.48 Pr.

Of rayon and cotton mixed yarns. Sateen lined.

Knitted Draperies
State St. Store Only

All Rayon **$4.75** Pair

Rayon & Cotton **$3.75** Pair

Pop. colors, 2½ yds. long.

Here's a Value No Thrifty Home-Sewer Can Neglect!

Plain and Fancy Woolens

- For Suits
- For Coats
- For Skirts
- For Scarfs
- For Ski Pants
- For Jackets
- For Pants

$1.39 to $1.98 Values

97c Yd.

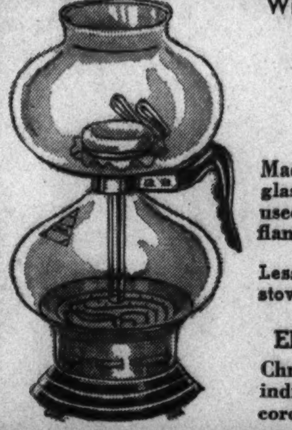
Wool predominates this year! Smartest weaves and newest colors. Every yard perfect. Some part wool, others all wool. 54-in. wide and cut from full bolts.

"Society" Printed Acetate Rayon Satin

Soft, supple quality with small, white motifs on dark background. 39 inches wide. Regularly $1.39. **89c** Yd.

8-Cup Size "Dripex"

Coffee Maker



With Electric Stove

$1.98

Made of heat-resisting glass. Can also be used over direct gas flame. Special.

Less electric stove.......... $1.44

Elec. Waffle Iron

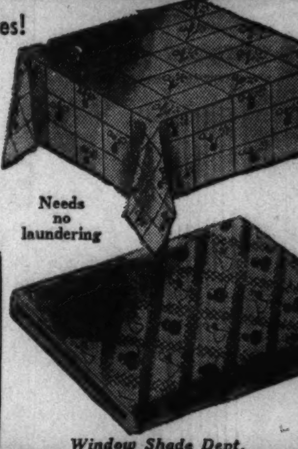
Chromed. With heat indicator, cord, plug.... $2.79

Stain Resisting, 54x54-in. Table

Oilcloth Covers

Reg. $1.79 Values!

$1.19 Each



Super processed. A damp cloth will keep it sparkling. Perfect quality.

Needs no laundering

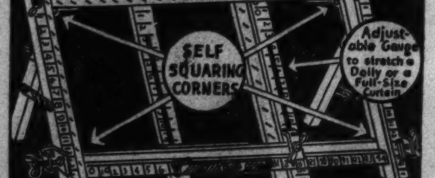
Water Color Opaque Shades

3x6 foot.... **33c**

Of heavy muslin. On spring rollers. Irregulars. Spec.

Window Shade Dept.

Curtain Stretchers



$3.50 Value

$2.19

4 Point Self Squaring

5x8 foot size. Adjustable gauge to stretch a doily or full size curtain. Only 3 pieces to handle! Special.

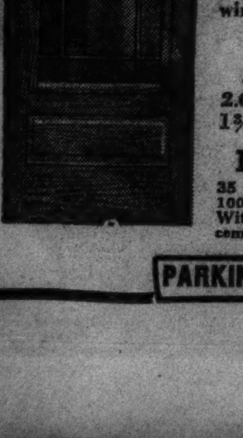
Make Your Home Winter-Proof with

STORM SASH

Clear white pine frames filled with clear glass. Over 200 stock sizes. Please bring measurements.

20x20 In. $1.50	16x26 In. $1.55
24x26 In. $1.89	26x28 In. $2.19

¼ In. Fir Panel 3-Ply 4x7 and 4x8 ft. sizes. Sq. ft. **3¾c**



Combination Doors

Six Light! 2.6x6.7-Ft.

White pine. With screen and glass so you may change for winter or summer use. **$4.69**

12 Light Style 3.0x6.9 ft. Sizes, $5.98

5-Panel Fir Door
2.6x6.8 ft. 1⅜ in....... **$2.59**

Garage Door Sets
3 pc. set to fill 8x8 ft. opening. 1¾-in. fir doors. **$13.98** Set

Roofing Paper
35 lb. covers 100 sq. ft. With nails and cement, **97c** Roll

4 Lite Barn Sash
1⅛ inch. 8x 10 inch size. **79c**

95-Pc. Service for 12! Lotus Ware DINNER SETS

- Wide, Highly Embossed Shoulder
- Center Floral Spray

$10

A set of such exquisite simplicity that you must see it to appreciate its beauty! It's made of American-semi-porcelain that will give you satisfactory wear. Regular $16.98 value.

32-Piece Attractive China

Dinner Set

$3.98

An inexpensive but lovely gift! A set you'll want to own, too. Imported china service for 6.

93-Pc. Noritake

Dinner Sets

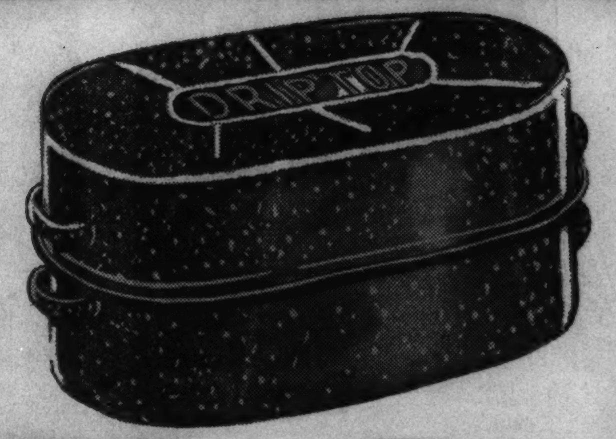
$26.59

Service for 12. Empire shape with floral patterns and gold trim on wide ivory shoulder.

Genuine Drip Top Roaster

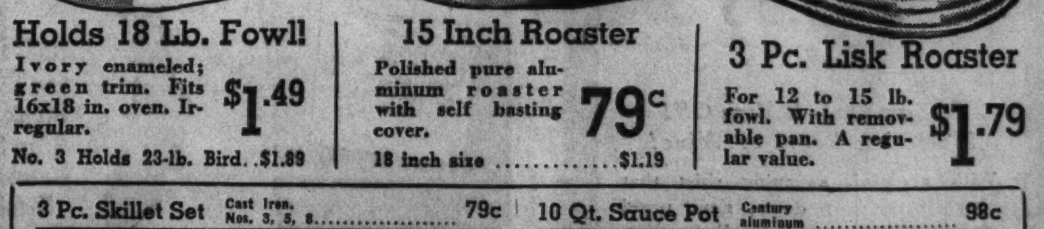
Typical Goldblatt Values

14½ INCH SIZE **59c**



17 In. Size....... **88c**   18¾ In. Size....... **$1.09**

Just the thing for your Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys! You'll find a good roaster helps considerably in cooking your fowl! Sturdily made. Enamel finish.



Holds 18 Lb. Fowl!
Ivory enameled; green trim. Fits 16x18 in. oven. Irregular. **$1.49**
No. 3 Holds 23-lb. Bird. .$1.89

15 Inch Roaster
Polished pure aluminum roaster with self basting cover. **79c**
18 inch size $1.19

3 Pc. Lisk Roaster
For 12 to 15 lb. fowl. With removable pan. A regular value. **$1.79**

3 Pc. Skillet Set — Cast Iron. Nos. 3, 5, 8.......... 79c	10 Qt. Sauce Pot — Century aluminum 98c
No. 8 Dutch Oven — Of heavy cast iron.......... 79c	3 Pc. Carving Set — Stainless steel knife, sharpener and fork......... 88c

PARKING SERVICE AT OUR STATE ST. STORE Courteous, efficient attendants will meet you at the State St. center door, park your car and return it when you are ready. **2 Hours 25c; 4 Hours 35c**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT OUR STATE ST. STORE AND ALL NEIGHBORHOOD STORES . . . . 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M. *(Double Stamps Monday)*

Fashion Values Such As Only Goldblatt's Can Offer!

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

10 DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Copyright 1931 by Goldblatt Bros., Inc.

"It's Smart to Buy for Less!"

NEW STATE ST. STORE On State-Jackson to Van Buren

(Neighborhood Stores)
Broadway at Lawrence
Lincoln at Belmont Ave.
Chicago & Ashland Ave.
47th Street & Ashland

(Neighborhood Stores)
26th and Turner Avenue
91st St. & Commercial
Joliet (Ill.)
Chicago & Cass Streets
Hammond (Ind.)
Hohman Ave. at Sibley
Gary (Ind.)
645-665 Broadway

Values We've Never Equaled Before!

Fur Trimmed Coats

$29..$35 and $39 Values!

$19.74

Never Before Sold For Less Than $29

Important Furs! Rich Fabrics! 1938 Styles!

The unusually fine tailoring adds to the exceptional value of these coat marvels. All heavily interlined (mostly with lamb's wool filling) and beautifully lined. Just think! You save $9.26, $15.26 or $19.26 on most every coat in this group. Sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

Choose From Furs Like These:

- Pieced Persian
- Genuine Skunk
- Cross Fox
- Lustrous Caracul
- Mink-Dyed Marmot

Compare These Furs and You'll Realize the Marvelous Value!

Use Our Easy Budget Plan

Terms Conveniently Arranged; No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days!

Sale!

"GOLD COAST" Hosiery

Imagine!

Individually Proportioned GOLD COAST Ringless Hose

69c Pr.

Every Pair Full Fashioned!

Stylists come to the aid of fashion with these exquisitely lovely hose, made to fit the measurements of your leg perfectly! Made to cling—to fit as snugly as a silk glove! Fit your leg with Gold Coast proportioned hose.

- **Short** 28 to 28½ Inches. Sizes 8 to 9½.
- **Medium** 30 to 31 Inches. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
- **Long** 33 to 34 Inches. Sizes 9½ to 11.

Smartest Shades For All Winter Occasions!

Distinctive, Better Quality, Richly

Fur Trimmed Coats

$59 to $75 Values!

$44

Exquisitely Accented with:

- *Persian Lamb*
- *Natural Squirrel*
- *Black Fox*
- *Blue Dyed Fox*
- *Genuine Skunk*
- *Amur Coon*
- *Fur Stoles*
- *Fur Arms*

These coats were fashion successes at their original selling price! Well lined and interlined. With lamb's wool fillings. Sizes for misses and women.

Use Our Easy Budget Plan

Terms Conveniently Arranged; No Carrying Charge if Paid in 90 Days!

Illustrated are just 2 of the many gorgeous styles in the group.

Coats on sale at State Street store—4th Floor, North and all neighborhood stores—2d Floor.

Feast Your Eyes On This

Piquant Pillbox

Of Multi-Colored Bagheerette

$1.94

A stimulating, intoxicating little pillbox, intriguingly draped. Yours for a successful Thanksgiving. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

- *Brown*
- *Kelly*
- *Rust*
- *Black*
- *Scot Green*

Elegant Evening Gowns and

Dresses

Pre-Holiday Sale!

Black! Wine! Royal! Green! Copen!

$6.90

An outstanding group of the season's most elegant styles! Included are lustrous rayon satins, alpaca crepes, celanese rayon taffetas, shining metallics. Many with zipper and rhinestone trims.

Sizes for Misses, 12-20; for Women, 38-44. Extra Sizes, 46 to 52.

LEFT: *Sizes 38 to 44*

RIGHT: *Sizes 14 to 20*

$3.95 and $4.95 Values in

DRESSES

Sizes for All! Colors for All!

$2

A breath-taking array of lovely frocks. Crepes and woolens.

Be Seductive in a Fitted

Hostess Coat

Rustle as You Walk—In *Celanese Moire Taffeta!

$2.66

It Zips On! It Zips Off! Flattering Royal or Wine!

With graceful, sweeping skirt that zips all the way down, new, novel sleeves and demure Peter Pan collar. Others with revers. Sizes 14 to 20. **Rayon.*

House Frock Dept.

Now! Buy Your FUR COAT

Because The Fur Coat Market Cracked Wide Open and Our Buyers Made a Tremendous Purchase of Superbly Styled 1938 Coats at Sensational Savings! YOU Reap the Profit!

Never before such values! In styles for every woman in all Chicagoland! Each beautifully styled and detailed! All that we ask is that you come now, because quantities are not guaranteed to last!

$95 to $129 Fur Coats

$66

Swagger, princess, fitted and boxy silhouettes. All fashionable models that are beautifully lined. Sizes 12-20, 38-44, 46-50, but not in every style.

- Black Caracul
- French Seal *(Dyed Coney)*
- Gray American Broadtail *(Processed Lamb)*
- Black Kidskin
- Mendoza Beaver *(Dyed Coney)*
- Gold Coast Seal *(Dyed Coney)*
- Gray Caracul

$139 to $189 Fur Coats

$95

An amazing selection—in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, and 46 to 54, but not in every style.

- Black Moire Caracul
- Victoria Seal *(Dyed Coney)*
- Mink Marmot *(Mink Dyed Russian Marmot)*
- Manchurian Seal *(Dyed Coney*
- Black Moire Kidskin

AT STATE ST. STORE ONLY: Raccoon, Muskrat and Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

Use Our Easy Budget Plan

Terms conveniently arranged! No carrying charge if paid in 90 days! Small deposit will hold your coat until wanted.

Look at These Values—Some 1, 2 of a Kind!

Items Below On Sale at Our State Street Store Only *(Unless Otherwise Specified)*

	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
Hudson Seal (Hollander- Dyed Muskrat) *(On Sale at All 10 Stores)*	$195	$139	Black Moire Caracul *(With Silver Fox Collar)*	$195	$139
Black Moire Pony	$189	$139	Silvertone Muskrat	$189	$139
Grey Squirrel	$195	$159	Persian Lamb	$249	$195
Natural Chinese Kidskin	$225	$149	Persian Lamb	$495	$379

1938 Creations! Fitted, Boxy, Princess and Swagger Styles! Women's, 38 to 44; Misses', 12 to 20; Extra Sizes, 46 to 52. But Not in Every Style!

Women's Nationally Known

Footwear

At Our State St. Store Only!

- "QUEEN QUALITY" *(217 Pairs)*
- "RED CROSS" *(176 Pairs)*
- Other Famous Brands *(719 Pairs)*

Values from $5 to $9.50!

Dozens of styles in black or brown kids or suede leathers. Not all sizes in any one style or brand, but sizes 4 to 9 in the lot. Come early for best selection.

$3

Discontinued Styles

Queen Quality REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — DAVIS NATURAL TREAD — RED CROSS

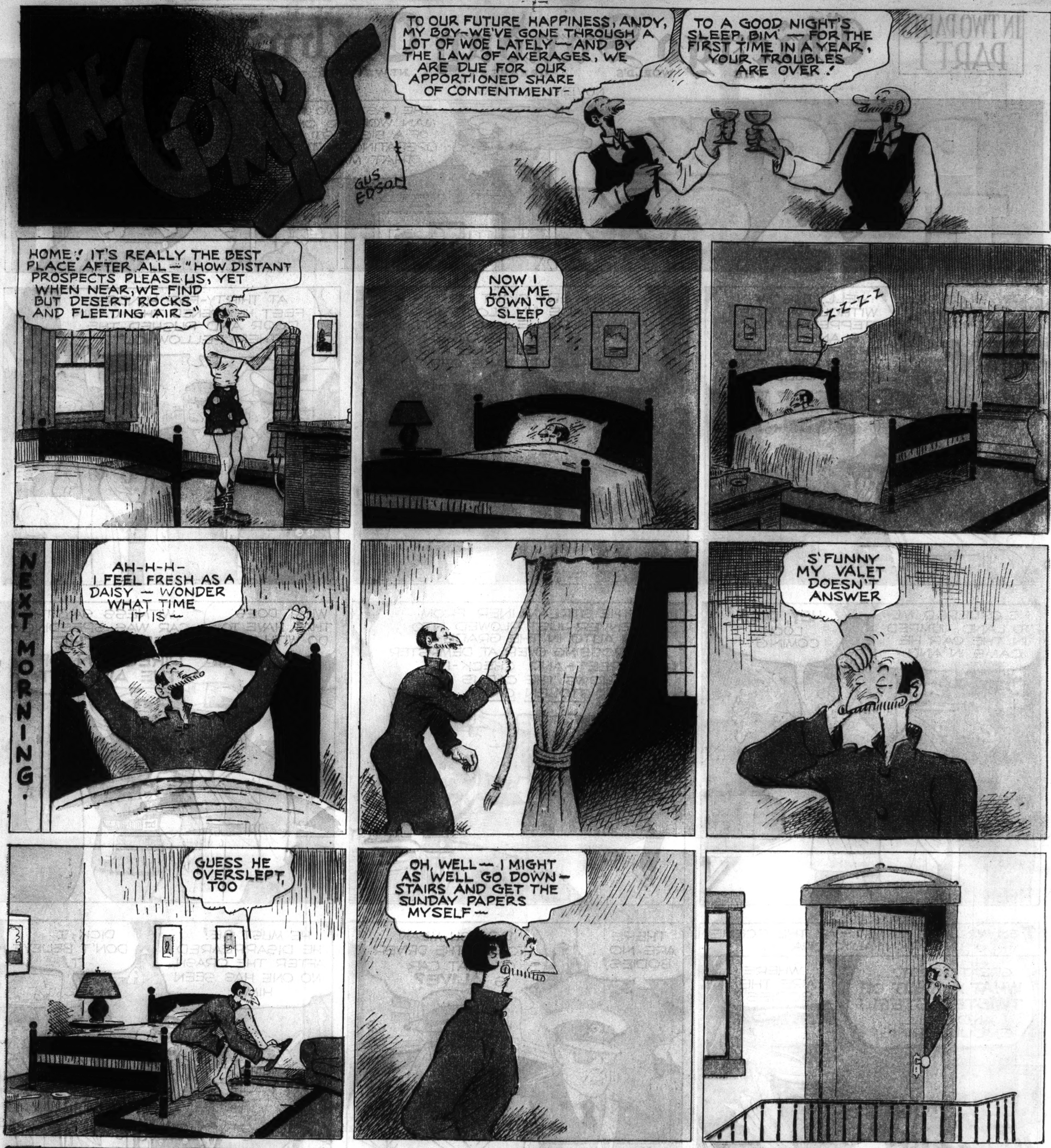
IN TWO PARTS PART I

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

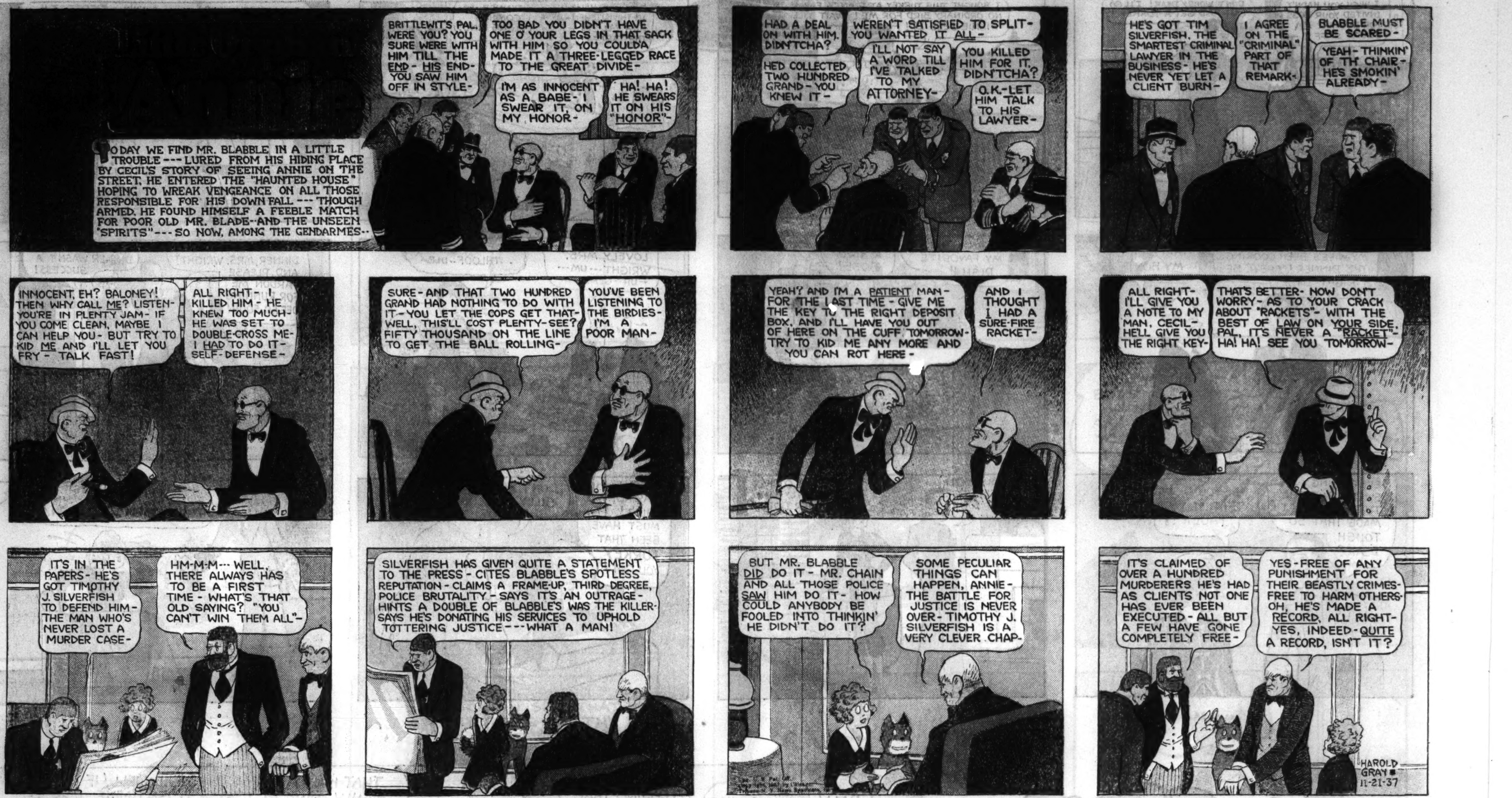
NOVEMBER 21, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
TO OUR FUTURE HAPPINESS, ANDY, MY BOY—WE'VE GONE THROUGH A LOT OF WOE LATELY—AND BY THE LAW OF AVERAGES, WE ARE DUE FOR OUR APPORTIONED SHARE OF CONTENTMENT—
TO A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP, BIM—FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A YEAR, YOUR TROUBLES ARE OVER!
HOME! IT'S REALLY THE BEST PLACE AFTER ALL—"HOW DISTANT PROSPECTS PLEASE US, YET WHEN NEAR, WE FIND BUT DESERT ROCKS AND FLEETING AIR—"
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
Z-Z-Z-Z
NEXT MORNING.
AH-H-H—I FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY—WONDER WHAT TIME IT IS—
S'FUNNY MY VALET DOESN'T ANSWER
GUESS HE OVERSLEPT, TOO
OH, WELL—I MIGHT AS WELL GO DOWN-STAIRS AND GET THE SUNDAY PAPERS MYSELF—
BRR—IT'S KIND OF CHILLY—I SHOULD HAVE WORN MY LOUNGING ROBE
SLAM
!
Z-Z-Z-Z
?
WAH!

AMERICA'S FINEST CANDY
DELICIOUS AND ENERGIZING
Baby 5¢ Ruth
RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 21, 1937



Maw Green

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DON'T LET A "PAINTED LOOK" KEEP YOU FROM POPULARITY!

Change to Tangee today! It's one lipstick that *isn't paint*, the *only* lipstick with Tangee Color Change Principle. Tangee is orange in the stick, but on the lips it changes to just your shade of blush-rose —a magic touch that no other lipstick can give! So buy Tangee: 39¢ and $1.10. Or send coupon for Miracle Make-Up Set.

PAINTED

TANGEE

World's Most Famous Lipstick
TANGEE
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES!
There is only one Tangee—don't let anyone switch you. Be sure to ask for TANGEE NATURAL. If you prefer more color for evening wear, ask for Tangee Theatrical.

FREE! The Tangee Charm Test

MARVELOUS NEW CHART THAT ACTUALLY MEASURES YOUR CHARM!

Do men like you? Have you a charming personality? Here's how you can find out. This new FREE Tangee Charm Test analyzes your personality. Shows you how to improve your charm. Gives you new self-confidence . . . poise . . . ability to attract men. Entirely new. Approved by an eminent psychologist. Not on sale anywhere. To get your copy, just fill out and send coupon. It will be sent to you FREE with Tangee's 10¢ Miracle Make-Up Set.

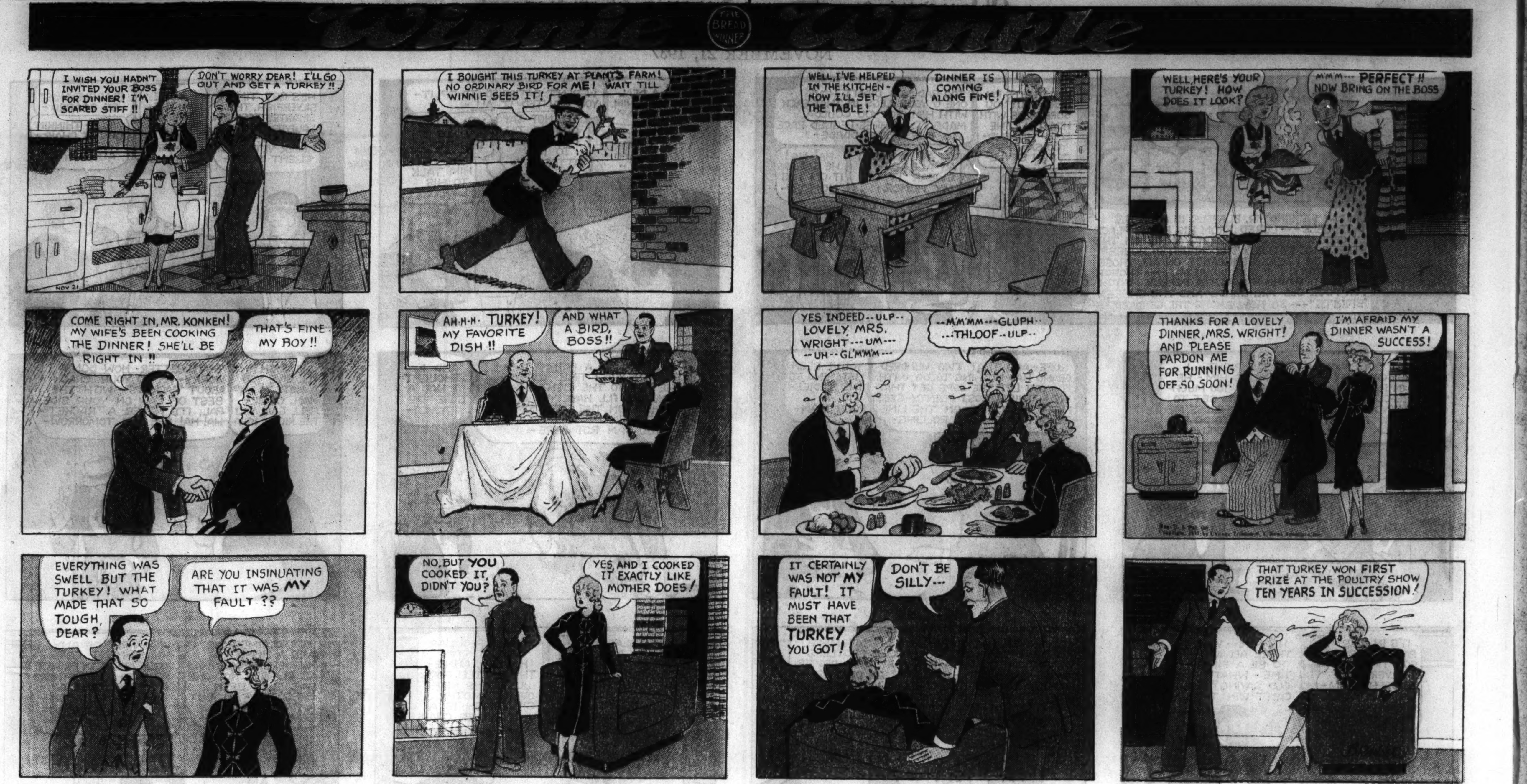
SEND THIS COUPON NOW FOR TANGEE'S MIRACLE MAKE-UP SET!

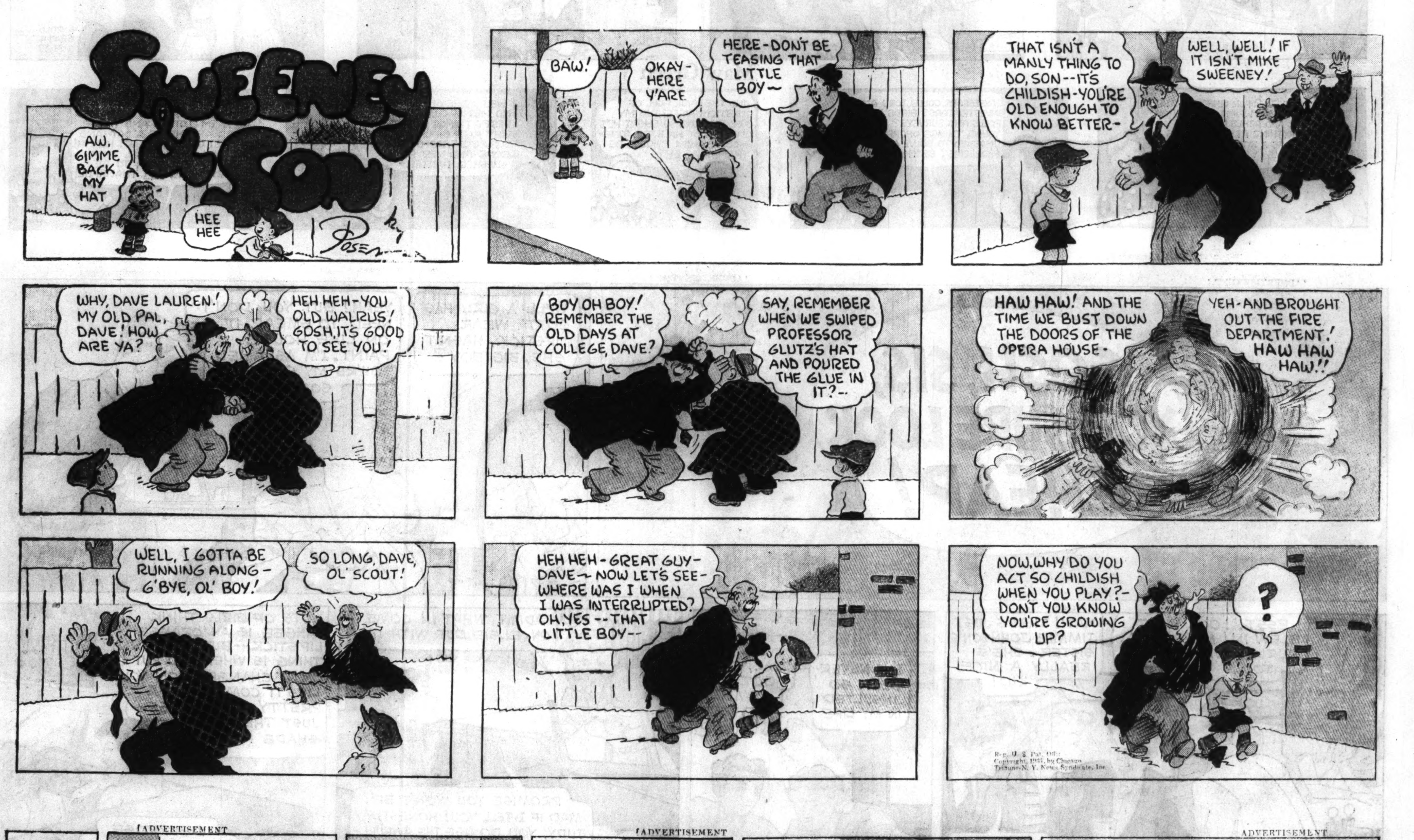
CREME ROUGE · LIPSTICK · FACE POWDER · ROUGE COMPACT

The George W. Luft Co., 417 Fifth Avenue, New York City.
Please rush "Miracle Make-Up Set" of sample Tangee Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Creme Rouge, Face Powder. I enclose 10¢ (stamps or coin). (15¢ in Canada.) Also send me FREE Tangee Charm Chart.

Check Shade of Powder Desired ☐ Flesh ☐ Rachel ☐ Light Rachel

Name ______ (Please Print)
Address ______
City ______ State ______ CT—117





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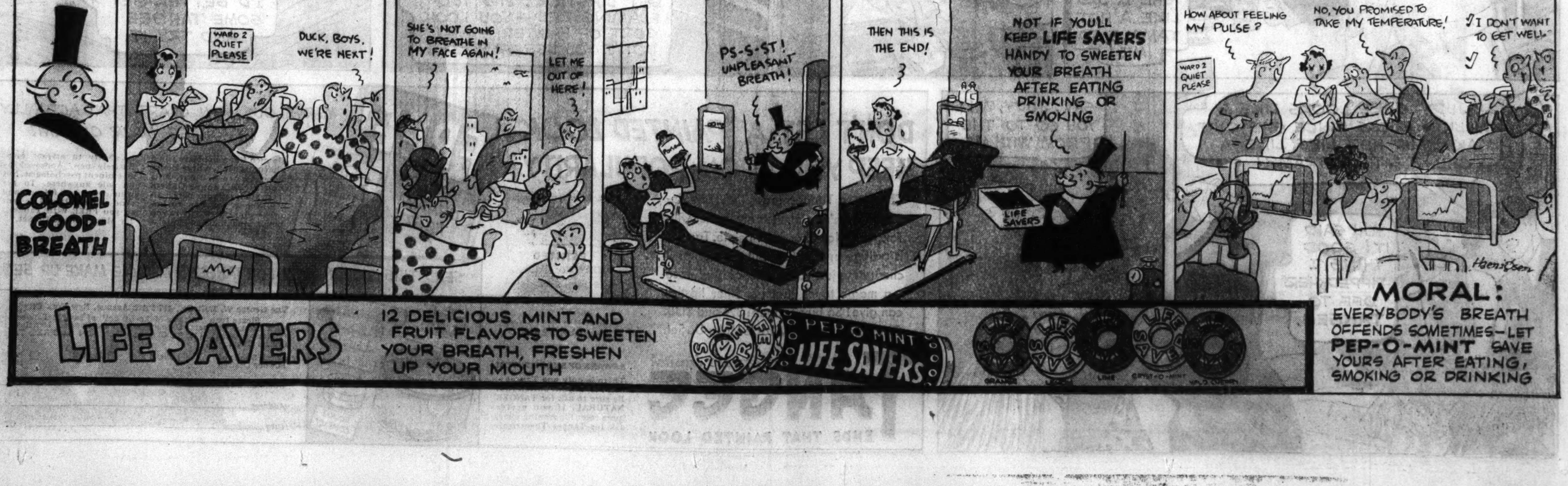
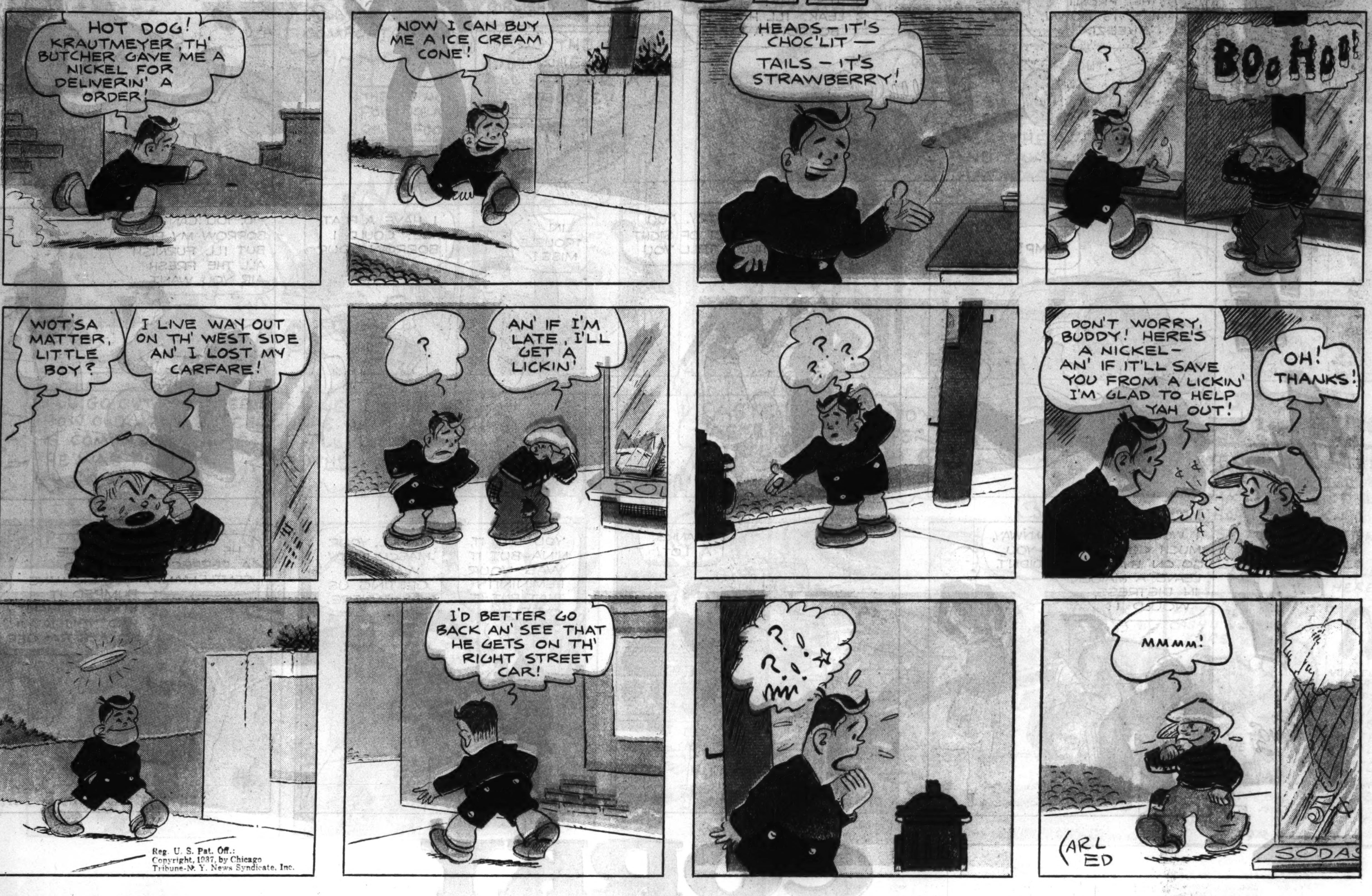


Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 21, 1937

JOSIE



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Advertisement

Advertisement

Aunt Jenny's Pumpkin Pie

SOFTENS HARDHEARTED UNCLE 'LISHA!

NEW ENGLAND PUMPKIN PIE

1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, allspice and ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 ½ cups canned or cooked pumpkin (or squash)
1 egg, beaten
1 ½ cups milk, scalded
1 unbaked Spry Pie Shell

Combine sugar, flour, salt, spices and pumpkin and mix thoroughly. Add beaten egg and milk; cool. Pour pumpkin mixture into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 30 to 40 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean.

SPRY PIE SHELL

Tender, flaky, digestible as bread

1 ¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup Spry
3 tablespoons cold water (about)

So easy to make perfect pie crust with purer, creamier Spry. No need to chill ingredients. Just sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of Spry and cut in until mixture is as fine as corn meal. Add remaining Spry and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ⅛-inch thick. Place dough in pie plate and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of dough. Trim pastry ½-inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Remember, *only* Spry will give perfect results in this recipe.

(All measurements in these recipes are level)

You'll get the best cakes ever, the crispiest fried foods, too, with Spry

In 3-lb. and 1-lb. cans

"TALK about Thanksgiving, if ever us women had something to be thankful for—it's Spry! For Spry helps you get up the tastiest meals you ever cooked—saves you work and money, too.

"Suppose you're mixin' a cake. It goes a sight faster with Spry. You'll say it's the creamiest shortening you ever used. And you let anybody taste a Spry cake, I don't care how pernickety she is, she'll vow you *must* have used the most expensive shortening to get such light, velvety, good-tastin' cake. An' here all the time, it was Spry you used!

"Maybe some of your folks have easy upset stomachs. But Spry pastry won't give 'em a mite of trouble. Same with Spry-fried foods. They're so digestible a child can eat 'em. And good—you just try some! Get Spry *now*."

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening

TRIPLE-CREAMED

CORKY

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE The Nation's 5¢ Treat

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Advertisement

Copr. 1937, The Wander Co.

Helps People to SLEEP!

THOUSANDS of people are getting to sleep promptly at night and sleeping more *restfully* —thanks to Ovaltine.

These people are enjoying the more abundant energy which a good night's sleep brings. They *enjoy* life—to the full!

Ovaltine is not a drug. It doesn't dope you. It was originated as a food for convalescents and is still used for that purpose. But soon doctors discovered that, when taken at bedtime, it also helped people to secure sound sleep.

Now it is the world's favorite "nightcap." Here's what it does for you:—It helps you relax! It relieves that feeling of "Inner Tenseness" which prevents sleeping. Thus, you can get to sleep much more easily and sleep more *restfully*.

If you're not sleeping well, try this food-drink and see if *you* don't fall asleep more promptly. See if you haven't more "get-up-and-go" as a result.

Drink it regularly, every night, at bedtime—just mixing 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls in a cup of milk. Make it your regular "nightcap."

Don't endanger your health by failing to get proper, restful sleep. Don't impair your efficiency. Learn how much better you feel when you don't toss and turn half the night.

Give Ovaltine a really thorough trial. Get a can and begin tonight!

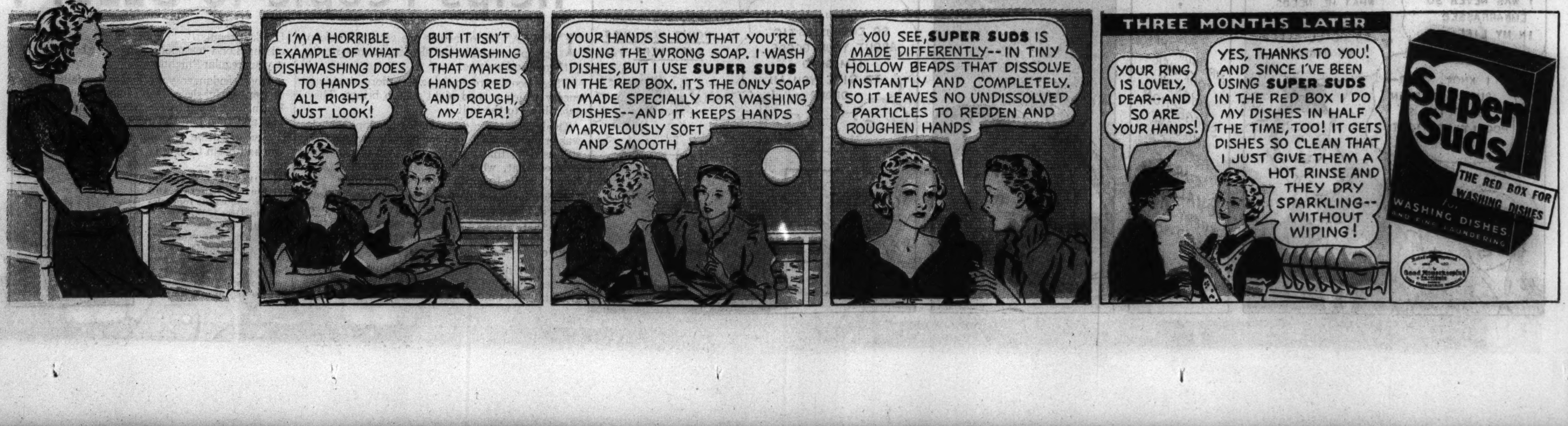
● **OVALTINE is rich in vitamins, minerals and other important food elements. Over 1700 hospitals use it, in this country alone, and doctors approve it. . . . Thousands take it every night to help them to sleep . . . You can get it at grocery and drug stores wherever you may be.**

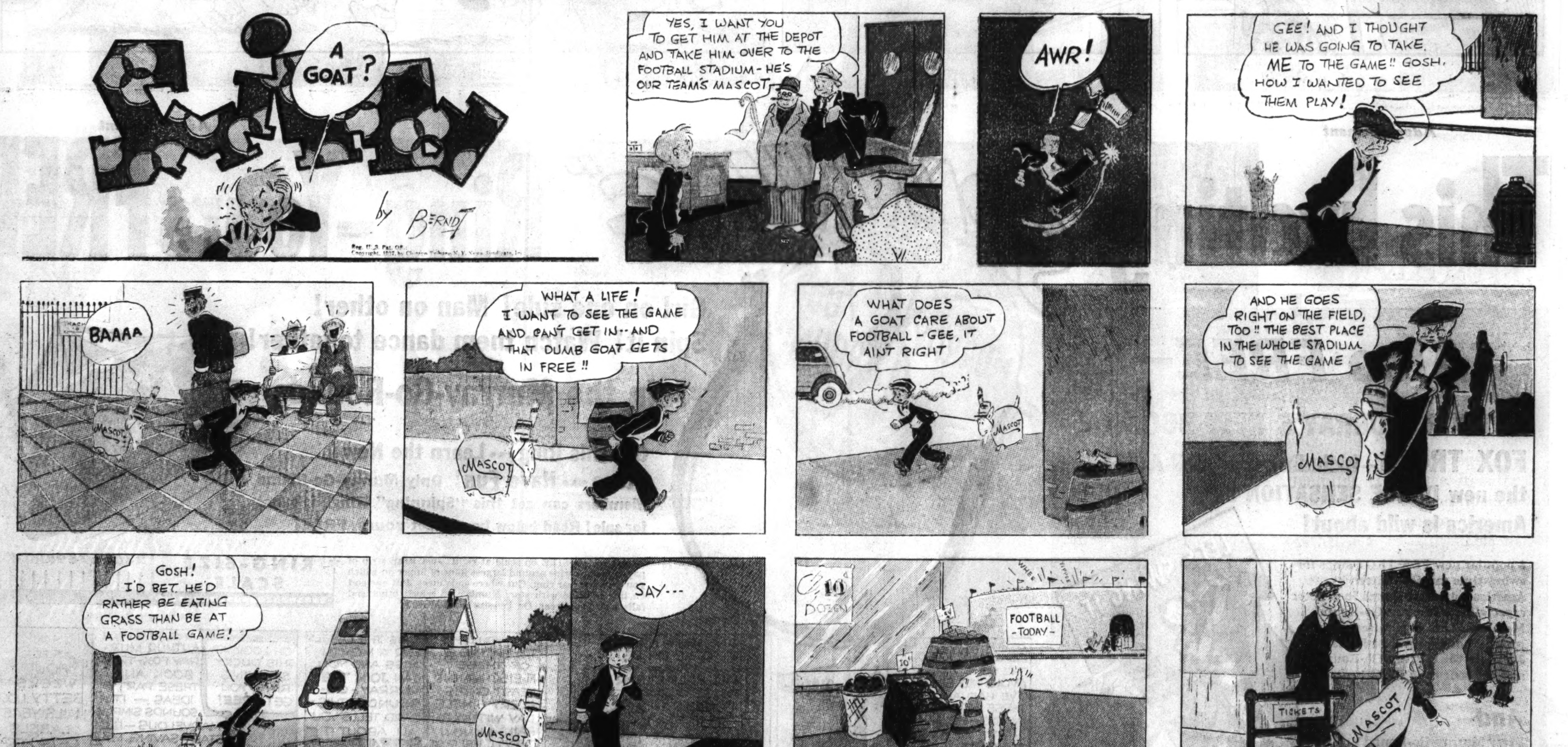
Advertisement *Advertisement*

WASH CLOTHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN WITH CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS

Mrs. N. F. Williams of Morgantown, W. Va. (shown above in laboratory), is one of the many women whose wash was germ-tested. At right are germs found in her wash:

WHAT GOOD'S A MOON LIKE THAT TO A GIRL WITH DISHWASHING HANDS?





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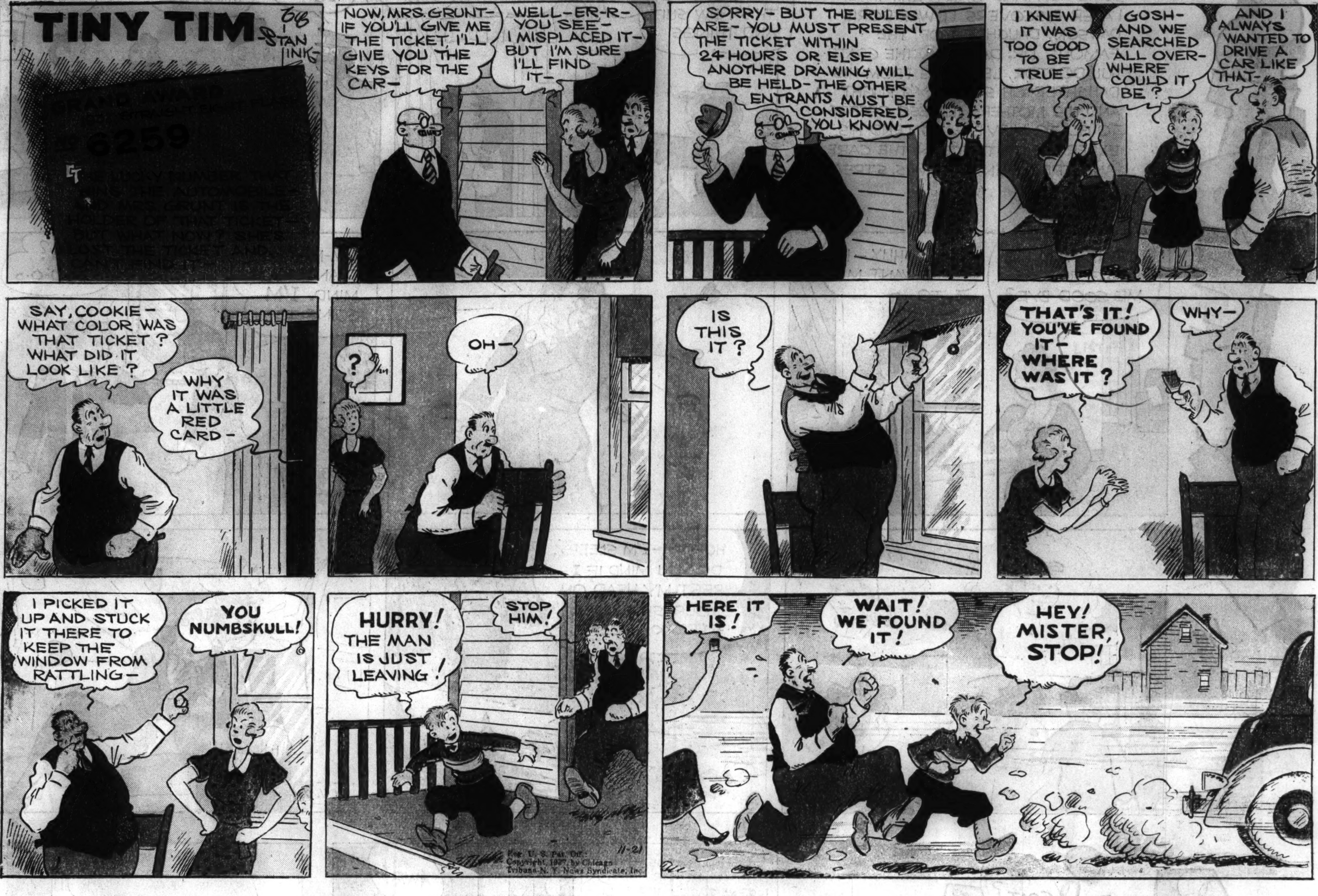
20 OR MORE COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 21, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS



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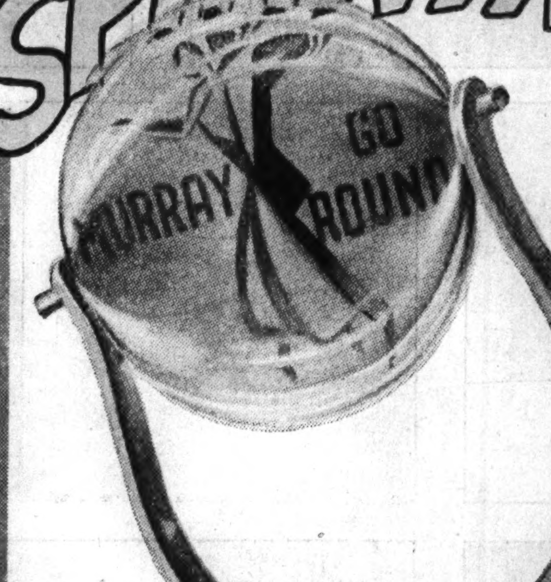
Advertisement

This Exciting "SPINNING" Ring–Yours FREE



Girl on one side! Man on other! Spin it! Watch them dance together!

Join the Murray-Go-Rounds

Get this Ring ··· Learn the New Steps ··· Have Fun! Only Murray-Go-Round Members can get this "Spinning" Ring. It's not for sale! Read below how to get *yours*, FREE!

FIND RING SIZE on scale at right. Just wrap strip of paper ¼ inch wide around largest joint of finger on which you wish to wear ring. Cut where ends meet. Put one end on line of scale with star. Number on which other end falls is size *you* wear. Or, get size from jeweler.

★ RING-SIZE SCALE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

Also FREE–

ARTHUR MURRAY'S NEW BOOK OF FOX TROTS–including the "BIG APPLE," the new DANCE SENSATION all America is wild about!

8 popular new FOX TROT steps for swing-time music! Written by America's greatest Dance Instructor *especially* for Murray-Go-Round Members. Lots of pictures, easy-to-follow diagrams. Not for sale. Just join the Murray-Go-Rounds and get your copy FREE!

And–

Every Murray-Go-Round Member gets a special leaflet giving 50 GRAND NEW IDEAS to make dancing parties go over big! Free—along with ring and FOX TROT book!

START NOW TO CLEAR UP YOUR SKIN–Be a Murray-Go-Round–have MORE "DATES"–make MORE FRIENDS

East . . . West . . . North . . . South —Murray-Go-Round memberships are *pouring in by the thousand every week!*

Join! Just save your Fleischmann Yeast cake labels—3 a day for 27 days. Paste these on the Murray-Go-Round Card your grocer will give you *free*. Send it in. You'll get your "spinning" ring, dance book and 50 party ideas right back!

Fleischmann's Yeast is a real friend to boys and girls troubled by pimples. 3 cakes a day, eaten *regularly*, help clear up these annoying skin eruptions. Start eating it now. *Save your labels* so you can join the Murray-Go-Rounds!

If there are no Murray-Go-Round Cards at your grocer's, save your 81 labels and paste them on plain paper. Or, just put them in an envelope. Send them with your name and address and ring size to Fleischmann's Yeast, 305 East 45th St., New York City.

(This Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1938)

DON'T LET ADOLESCENT HICKIES PUT A CHECK TO *YOUR* GOOD TIMES

A broken-out, pimply face is enough to spoil the party for any girl or boy. It makes you feel conspicuous and keeps you from stepping out and having the good times you should.

During adolescence many young people are worried by skin eruptions.

At this time the skin gets very sensitive. Waste poisons in the blood irritate this sensitive skin—and then pimples break out.

Boys and girls everywhere now find Fleischmann's fresh Yeast helps to clear up a pimply skin. Just eat 3 cakes every day. A cake about ½ hour before each meal. Eat it plain or in a little water. Start right now!

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IN TWO PARTS PART II

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
NOVEMBER 21, 1937

20 OR MORE COMICS

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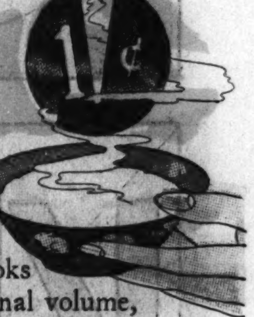
"Gangway!"

America's most active burners of food energy are at it again!

Firemen? Better call them "incendiaries", the way little youngsters burn up precious food energy. They daily use up more of it for their size than grown-ups do. Each new morning finds them with their supply pretty well dwindled. That's what makes right breakfasts tremendously important for them . . . and Cream of Wheat so much in demand.

Muscle-building protein is supplied by hot Cream of Wheat. But far more important is the abundant quick food energy this cereal gives for play and work and growth. Your own doctor will undoubtedly tell you that. And as part of an adequate diet, Cream of Wheat also helps promote steady weight gains.

"Yum-m-m!" says young America . . . and downs 3½ million steaming bowls of Cream of Wheat daily. This grand cereal is digested rapidly, and leaves no logy feeling. Digestion begins in the mouth. That tempting flavor comes from the best hard wheat, sun-ripened in the most favored growing areas. It is then heat-treated and blended according to a formula proved by 42 years.



Low cost. Actually ½ cent pays for a generous serving of Cream of Wheat. This cereal cooks up to 6 times its original volume, so that each large package produces over 50 handsome helpings. Serve all the family Cream of Wheat—for quick food energy and for a balanced budget.

Copr. 1937 by The Cream of Wheat Corporation

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
WOT TH' HECK! YOU AIN'T GONNA GO TO COLLEGE ARE YOU, UNCLE WILLIE?
WELL, ONLY FOR THE AFTERNOON, KAYO- I AM GOING TO PEDDLE PENNANTS AT THE FOOT BALL PARK. AND I MIGHT TAKE YOU ALONG AS A ASSISTANT.
GEE! INSIDE, WHERE WE CAN SEE THE GAME?
NO- OUTSIDE. WE WILL SELL PENNANTS TO THE PEOPLE GOING INSIDE.
NIX! I'M GONNA STAY HERE AND LEARN MY DOG SOME TRICKS AND GET HIM INTO THE MOVIES OR SOME BUSINESS.
WELL, I HAVE A FEW MOMENTS TO SPARE. SO I WILL GIVE YOU A HAND WITH HIS ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION.
FIRST THE SIMPLE TRICKS LIKE FETCH AND CARRY. LOOK, ZIGGY- FETCH!
I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE.
FETCH OH- FOR TH- *!!
KONK
NO-NO-NO! THE STICK! FETCH THE STICK!!
YOWP!
KAYO- QUICK- ZIGGY WON'T OPEN HIS MOUTH!
WELL, WOTTA YA WANT HIM TO SAY?
NOTHING! HE'S GOT ME AND MY PANTS IN IT!
RUINED! MY ONLY PAIR OF PANTS AND MY BUSINESS VENTURE COMPLETELY RUINED!---HUMM--- KAYO YOU CAN SAVE THIS SITUATION. YOU GO OUT AND PEDDLE THE PENNANTS.
AW- I CAN FIX YOU UP SO YOU CAN GO. WHERE'S THEM PENNANTS.
OW! CAREFUL WHERE YOU STICK THAT PIN.
THERE! NOW NOBODY'LL KNOW IF YOUR SEAT'S OUTTA YER PANTS OR NOT.
PENNANTS! BUY A PENNANT, PEOPLE! PENNANTS!
YALE
Willard

KITTY HIGGINS
SO YOU SEE, KITTY, IF I HADN'T USED MY NOODLE UP THERE I'D BE OUT PEDDLIN' PENNANTS THIS AFTERNOON INSTEAD OF PLAYIN' WITH YOU.
GEE!
AND IF IT WASN'T FOR MY NURSE BEIN' SCARED OF YOUR DOG SHE'D COME OUT AND GET ME AND NOT LET ME PLAY WITH YOU.
YEH- I THINK WE HAD OUGHTA REWARD ZIGGY FOR THAT.
HELLO- SEND OVER A BOX OF DOG BISCUITS AND A BUNCH OF BONES ON CREDIT, WILL YA? HUH?...... DON'T GET FRESH, BUTCHER- THEY'RE FOR MY DOG! WHO DIDJA THINK?
Willard

CANDY hungry
but he's WISE
buys Oh Henry!
It satis-fies
Oh Henry! 5¢
Everybody's Candy Bar!
CRISP PEANUTS • BUTTERY CARAMEL
CREAMY FUDGE • FINE MILK CHOCOLATE

HAROLD TEEN
DURNED IF I DON'T FEEL SORTA LONESOME!
I DO MISS LILLUMS! OH, WELL! THEY'S A LOT OF TWERPS LEFT IN TOWN!
I'LL ANKLE OVER TO SEE SHADOW - THAT CLOWN PRINCE IS ALLUS GOOD FOR A LAUGH!
I'M SORRY, HAROLD - BUT ALEX IS CALLING ON DIMPLES DUNKHEIMER!
SO SORRY! BUT BEELZEBUB IS CALLING ON SUSAN BRUCE!
NAW - SONNY BOY! GOOFY ISN'T HERE - HE DROPPED BY HERE ON HIS WAY TO SHIRLEY'S HOUSE!
DOGGONE! SINCE MY LI'L BUG WENT TO COLLEGE, ALL TH' GUYS GOT GALS!
HOT DAWG! I GOT ONE LAS' OUT - MY BELOVED COUSIN LILACS!
SHO, USE TH' PHONE, MY FRAN'!
'LO! 'LO! IS SIS UNIVERSITY 0195? DO YOU SEE LILACS ABOUT TH' PREMISES, SALLY?
POP JENKS EXCLUSIVE TEA AT 4 HAMBOIUS HOT DOGS AN STUFF!
"SORRY! HE'S BEEN GONE A HALF AN HOUR - FOR A WALK WITH GIGGLES DEWBERRY! G'BYE NOW!"
NOV. 21
SONNY BOY! I'LL BET IT'S A RELIEF TO BE RID OF THIS PETTICOAT INFLUENCE -
WHEW!!
QUIET, PLIZ! AT TH' MOMENT I WOULD WELCOME A WEE DAB OF IT!
IT'S MUTINY!
CARL ED

Advertisement
OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
ARE YOU SORRY YOU PASSED UP A SCREEN CAREER IN HOLLYWOOD, CHUBBINS?
WHAT? LEAVE YOU AND THIS WONDERFUL TRAILER TRIP? NOT CHUBBINS, DADDY!
MR. SUPERFILM, THIS IS MISS CHUBBINS AND JUDGE ROBBINS, THE FAMOUS PIPE COLLECTOR. THEY'RE HERE TO SEE THE REAL HOLLYWOOD
DELIGHTED! AND SAY, IF MISS CHUBBINS HAS THE TIME, I'D LIKE HER TO TAKE A SCREEN TEST
OOOH - DADDY!
JUST RELAX, MISS CHUBBINS!
WHILE MISS CHUBBINS IS BUSY LET ME SHOW YOU AROUND
IN THE MAKE-UP ROOM
Advertisement
WE HAVE THE PERFORMERS DO THEIR NUMBERS FOR THE SOUND TRACK FIRST SO THAT THEY CAN CONCENTRATE ON SINGING ALONE
THIS IS THE MAIN STAGE. GLORIA GLAMOUR AND BOWERS BUFFINGWELL ARE MAKING THE MOST IMPORTANT SCENE OF THEIR NEW PICTURE
QUIET, PLEASE THIS IS THE TAKE!
ROLL 'EM OVER
O.K. FOR SOUND!
THIS IS THE PROPERTY ROOM, JUDGE - AND HERE IS OUR PIPE COLLECTION. OF COURSE WE DON'T ATTEMPT TO INCLUDE EVERY TYPE
YES, THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF TYPES OF PIPES, BUT I SEE YOU FILM FOLKS GO FOR THE TOBACCO THAT GIVES A MILD, TASTY SMOKE IN ANY PIPE - PRINCE ALBERT
MILD AND TASTY IN 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES TOO!
PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT IS CERTAINLY A BOX OFFICE HIT IN HOLLYWOOD FOR SMOOTH, MELLOW SMOKING!
WELL, THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT ASSURE P.A.'S POPULARITY EVERYWHERE
I CAN SEE BY YOUR FACE THAT YOUR SCREEN TEST WAS A TRIUMPH
OH, DADDY, I DON'T LIKE TO BOAST BUT THE DIRECTOR SAID I WAS TER-RIF-IC!!!
HERE'S NEW LIGHT ON PIPE JOY - SAY ALL 3 GROUPS OF PIPE-SMOKERS
BEGINNER
WE NEW PIPE-SMOKERS CERTAINLY APPRECIATE THE COMFORT OF PRINCE ALBERT. THE BITE IS REMOVED!
OCCASIONAL
YES SIR - I'M GETTIN' FULL-TIME SMOKING PLEASURE NOW. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT SMOKES RIGHT!
REGULAR
PRINCE ALBERT'S EXTRA TASTY BODY GIVES US REGULAR SMOKERS ALL THE JOY THERE IS TO A PIPE
PRINCE ALBERT MUST BE MILDER - TASTIER OR IT'S "NO SALE"
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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PART 5

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

WANT ADS
INDEX ON NEXT PAGE
REAL ESTATE NEWS

*

FARMS OF ALL SIZES AND TYPES LISTED Pages 7-8

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENT LOOP DISTRICT. WE CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

Est. 1888. Bonded and Licensed Pawn Brokers, Member of Chicago Association of Commerce.

LEVINSON SAYS:

The Values Offered in This Sale of OUT-OF-PAWN DIAMONDS Bracelets, Watches, Rings, etc., have amazed EXPERTS

NO CHANGE IN OUR ESTABLISHED POLICY. EITHER WE PROVE THE WORTH OF THE GOODS AS ADVERTISED OR YOUR MONEY BACK WITHOUT QUESTION.

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. YOU SELECT THE APPRAISER.

Ladies' Diamond Rings

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,708.

11.67 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

AN UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT WESSELTON QUALITY GEM. FINEST AMERICAN CUT. Very neatly set in a 6 prong tooth mounting of modern Design. A RARE BARGAIN AT..$1,695

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,125.

6.52 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

FINE COLOR. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS. Fine American Cut, effectively set in a lady's all platinum mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds....$975

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,716.

5.15 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE. FINE AMERICAN CUT, unusually brilliant, gorgeously mounted in a lady's platinum ring with 12 round diamonds....$535

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,727.

3.02 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

Fine American Cut, Blue White Quality, dazzling brilliancy, set in a lady's all platinum hand made ring of latest design with 10 small diamonds....$285

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,730.

2.65 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE. FINEST AMERICAN CUT. BRILLIANT, set in a lady's all platinum ring of unusual smartness, encircled by 12 small Blue White diamonds....$255

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,728.

2.12 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, Vividly Brilliant, exquisitely set in a lady's all platinum tailored prong ring with 10 diamonds....$225

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,554.

1.85 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE, Finest American Cut, distinctively set in a lady's all platinum very latest style modern design ring with 6 diamonds....$195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,863.

1.53 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

A Lustrous and Glowing Gem of unusually fine color and cut, gorgeously mounted in a lady's white and yellow gold combination ring of distinctive design with 10 Blue White diamonds.$155

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,709.

1.39 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE WESSELTON, Finest American Cut, scintillating and radiant, set in lady's all platinum tailored mounting, channel set with 6 dias...$145

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,828.

1.22 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE. FINEST AMERICAN CUT, set in a lady's all platinum modern design prong ring with 6 large Blue White diamonds....$130

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,830.

1.10 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, Dazzling Brilliancy, set in an exceptionally attractive lady's all platinum ring with 6 diamonds....$115

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,267.

.76 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

An unusually brilliant gem, of exceptionally fine color, set in a lady's ultra modern yellow gold ring with 12 diamonds....$70

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10,100.

.55 Ct. Diamond Solitaire,

BLUE WHITE, AMERICAN CUT, set in lady's newest design all platinum tailored ring with 8 diamonds....$55

Gents' Diamond Rings

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,204.

5.50 Ct. Total Weight,

Three Fine Cut Absolutely Perfect and Flawless exceptionally Brilliant diamonds, set in gent's heavy all platinum gypsy handsome hand made mounting....$1,025

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,302.

2.44 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE, Finest American Cut, a fiery gem, set in a gent's stately massive white gold ring of unusual design....$250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,108.

2.05 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

BLUE WHITE, FINEST AMERICAN CUT, set in gent's attractively shaped square top yellow gold ring....$195

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,720.

1.45 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

Fine Color and Cut, very brilliant, set in a gent's dignified yellow gold ring of latest design....$150

Blue White Perfect Superlative Gems

4.28 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

A BLUE JAEGER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Finest American Cut, set in a lady's exquisitely fashioned all platinum, modern design ring with 12 round and 6 baguette diamonds....$1,875

3.02 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

SUPERLATIVE QUALITY BLUE PREMIER GEM, Finest American Cut, very beautifully set in a lady's all platinum square top tailored ring set with 22 small round diamonds..$995

2.14 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

A ROBERT VICTOR GEM, Finest American Cut, Absolutely perfect and flawless, set in a lady's all platinum beautifully fashioned engagement ring with 8 round and 6 baguette dias..$450

1.56 Ct. Diamond Solitaire.

TOP QUALITY WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Fine American Cut, set in an exceptionally attractive lady's platinum and yellow gold combination tailored ring with 12 small diamonds....$315

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

ATTENTION! We will ship any article to your bank or the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for your inspection and approval at no cost or obligation to you ANYWHERE.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739N.Clark-st.

Known from Coast to Coast.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

LESS THAN 5 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK 739 N. Clark-st.

OUT OF PAWN BARGAINS.

Continued from Our Other Column on This Page.

Extra Specials

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

Diamond Flexible Bracelet,

ALL PLATINUM, HANDMADE, beautifully fashioned with 246 round diamonds, 3 extra large Marquise diamonds about 2 Ct. and 12 baguette diamonds. Cleverly designed. All Diamonds Blue White Perfectly Matched and Full Cut. Total weight approximately 14 Ct. An Outstanding value.$995

Diamond Brooch-Clip

COMBINATION, all platinum, gorgeously designed in the newest fashion, with 96 diamonds, 8 marquise and 6 baguette diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE FINEST QUALITY, FULL CUT DIAMONDS. Approximate total weight, 10 Ct. Uniquely patterned and unusually attractive. Can be worn as brooch or clips....$595

Lady's Diamond Set Solid

GOLD VANITY AND LIPSTICK COMBINATION, set with 20 large blue white full cut diamonds and 8 cabachon shape blue sapphires. VERY ATTRACTIVE....$325

Diamond-Sapphire Finger

RING, all platinum, very attractive and individual, set with 1 row of 9 extra large brilliant finest quality Blue White square cut diamonds, and 2 rows of 22 genuine oriental blue sapphires. Suitable for either lady or man....$185

Men's Cartier Pocket

WATCH, ALL PLATINUM. Open Face ultra thin model, set with 40 extra large diamonds and 32 rubies around bezel. 12 size, full plate, fully jeweled and adjusted Cartier movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW.$175

Genuine Star Ruby, Rare

Pigeon Blood Color, 6 point perfect star, about 7 Ct. in man's platinum gypsy ring with 2 large baguette diamonds....$145

Diamond Scarf Pin, Platinum

Top with 8 extra large Blue White finest quality Brilliant diamonds in effective design....$45

Fancy Cut Diamonds

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,808.

8 Ct. Diamond, Emerald

CUT, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Unusually Fine Color, extraordinary brilliancy, gorgeously mounted in a lady's all platinum tailored ring with 2 Blue White baguette diamonds....$2,250

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 10,917.

2.11 Ct. Diamond, Emerald

CUT, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, Very Fine Color, exceptionally Brilliant, set in a lady's all platinum ultra smart prong engagement ring with 10 round and 2 baguette diamonds....$380

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,774.

1.08 Ct. Diamond Marquise,

PERFECT AND FLAWLESS GEM, of unexcelled brilliancy and color, set in a very newest design all platinum lady's ring with 2 Blue White baguette diamonds....$150

EXPIRED LOAN NO. 11,111.

.85 Ct. Diamond, Emerald

CUT, Very Fine Color, Absolutely Perfect, set in a lady's beautifully tailored all platinum ring with 2 extra large baguette diamonds....$120

Diamond Dinner Rings

Diamond Dinner Ring,

ALL PLATINUM, Handmade, ultra-modern and unique, set with 36 diamonds: 7 baguette diamonds, 2 extra large emerald cut and one extra larger square cut diamond in center. ALL DIAMONDS BLUE WHITE PERFECTLY MATCHED. An Unusual Creation....$365

Diamond Dinner Ring,

ALL PLATINUM, hand made beautiful and original design, with 41 Blue White perfect matched diamonds. 12 baguette diamonds; 1 extra large center baguette diamond about 1 Ct. Unusually attractive....$275

Diamond Dinner Ring,

ALL PLATINUM, unusual square pattern and exceptionally clever design of beautiful effect, set with 34 round, 3 extra large marquise and 2 baguette diamonds. ALL DIAMONDS BLUE WHITE PERFECTLY MATCHED, AND FULL CUT. Striking and Effective!....$175

Diamond Dinner Ring,

exquisitely designed in lady's white gold ring, set with 7 diamonds; total weight of diamonds approximately ¾ Ct. and 2 triangle shaped Blue Sapphires....$55

Diamond Wrist Watches

Lady's Diamond Hamilton

WRIST WATCH, with attached flexible band, newest square model; all platinum, gorgeously designed, with 114 diamonds. ALL BLUE WHITE PERFECT MATCHED; 42 Marquise diamonds set in double row flexible bracelet. Must be seen to be appreciated. 17 Jewel Guaranteed Hamilton Movement. BRAND NEW....$425

Lady's Diamond Baguette

WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, with attached diamond flexible band. Very latest design, set with 86 round diamonds, and 4 baguette diamonds. All Diamonds Blue White Perfectly Matched. 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. GUARANTEED BRAND NEW....$225

Lady's Diamond Elgin

WRIST WATCH, newest round or square shapes, in either yellow or white gold, very attractively designed with 40 Blue White diamonds; Flexible link ends set with 10 Diamonds. 14 Kt. Solid Gold. 17 Jewel Elgin Guarantee Movement. BRAND NEW. Timed and cased At Factory....$88

Lady's Diamond Wrist

WATCH, Square Dial, newest step design, all platinum, set with 50 Blue White matched diamonds; 17 Jewel Highest Grade Geneva Movement. Brand New GUARANTEED....$72

Diamond Wedding Rings

Flexible and Fancy Combinations of every conceivable description. BRAND NEW—ALL FINGER SIZES.

Diamond Wedding Rings.

ALL PLATINUM, latest creation, with 30 round and 10 alternating baguette diamonds all around....$65

Diamond Wedding Rings.

ALL PLATINUM, channel set with 44 extra large brilliant Blue White matched diamonds all around....$45

Diamond Wedding Rings.

channel set with 54 Blue White Diamonds. Unusually Beautiful white and yellow gold combination all around..$35

Diamond Wedding Rings.

ALL PLATINUM, channel set with 58 brilliant Blue White matched diamonds all around....$27

Diamond Wedding Rings.

PLATINUM TOP, YELLOW GOLD COMBINATION. Double Row Channel Set with 12 Blue White Brilliant diamonds, or all Platinum Channel set with 10 extra large Blue White diamonds....$15

Diamond Wedding Rings.

18 Ct. White Gold, channel set with 7 Extra large brilliant Blue White diamonds....$10

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LICENSED AND BONDED PAWNBROKERS.

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WE GUARANTEE GREATEST VALUES OF ALL OR MONEY REFUNDED

WE WILL SUBMIT ANY ARTICLE FOR APPRAISAL BEFORE PURCHASE. CHOOSE YOUR OWN APPRAISER.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS NOW. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ARTICLE.

Ladies' Diamond Rings

5 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, finest American cut, exceptionally high luster and brilliancy, tailored all platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now...$1,500

4.65 CARAT LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND RING, RARE JAGER GEM, exceptionally fine brilliancy, very finest gem, set in a tailored platinum mounting with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$3,150

7 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, American cut, exceptionally good color, fine quality, brilliant gem, attractive platinum mounting with14 diamonds. Price now..$1,350

4.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut, fine brilliancy and luster, set in a beautiful platinum mounting with 28 diamonds. Price now....$450

3 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, exceptionally fine brilliancy, set in a gorgeous all platinum engagement ring with 4 marquise diamonds. Price now...$285

2.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, brilliant American cut gem, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, beautiful color, set in a neatly designed all platinum mounting. Price now....$340

2.36 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, exceptionally fine color, fiery brilliant gem, 99% perfect, gorgeous platinum mounting with 12 diamonds, 8 sapphires. Price now....$265

2 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, American cut, unusually brilliant, set in a smartly styled all platinum engagement ring with 8 diamonds, 2 baguettes. Price now....$200

1.42 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white, Wesselton, American cut, beautifully brilliant, magnificent hand tailored mounting with 14 diamonds. Price now....$175

1.23 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white Wesselton, exceptionally fine brilliancy, American cut, tailored all platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now....$120

1.05 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white Wesselton, finest American cut, fiery brilliance, all platinum hand made mounting with side diamonds. Price now....$105

.75 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, blue white American cut, finest of brilliancy, set in a 4 prong platinum mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now....$70

.50 CARAT LADY'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, beautiful blue white American cut, brilliant gem, set in a tailored all platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now....$50

Men's Diamond Rings

5.85 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, very fine color, most unusual luster and brilliancy, set in a heavy handsome white gold Gipsy mounting. Price now...$785

2.25 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, finest American cut and brilliancy, set in a very attractive natural gold black enamel mounting. Price now....$250

1.75 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, gem quality, fine crystal grade, exceptionally high brilliancy, set in a hand made tailored white gold mounting with 6 diamonds. Price now....$225

1.25 CARAT MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING, unusual brilliancy and luster, 99% perfect, set in a handsome 14 kt. solid yellow gold mounting with 2 diamonds. Price now....$95

1 CARAT MAN'S 32ND DEGREE MASONIC EMBLEM RING, blue white brilliant Wesselton grade gem, heavy white gold mounting. Price now....$135

Exceptionally Fine Gems

8 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY TOP WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, finest American cut, excellent brilliancy and luster. LADY'S all platinum tailored ring with 6 diamonds. Price now.$2,950

3.30 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY PREMIER GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, exceptionally fine quality, unusually brilliant, set in a LADY'S exquisitely designed all platinum ring with 14 round and 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$625

1.67 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY WESSELTON GRADE GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, very fine cut American make, exceptionally brilliant, newest exquisite style, hand made platinum LADY'S engagement ring with 4 marquise, 2 baguettes, 2 round diamonds. Price now....$485

1 CARAT SUPERIOR QUALITY TOP GRADE BLUE WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, beautifully brilliant, platinum elaborately designed LADY'S ring with 20 diamonds. Price now....$300

Fancy Cut Diamonds

5 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, fine color, exquisitely brilliant LADY'S all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Price now....$1,385

2 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, SUPERIOR QUALITY WESSELTON GEM, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, very fine brilliancy, set in a hand tailored LADY'S platinum ring, attractively trimmed with fancy cut diamonds. Price now....$585

3 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, beautifully brilliant, long shaped gem, set in a LADY'S all platinum engagement ring with 6 diamonds. Price now....$575

1.40 CARAT EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, BLUE WHITE, ABSOLUTELY PERFECT AND FLAWLESS, brilliant luster, finest long shape, smartly styled LADY'S all platinum engagement ring with 2 baguette dias. Price now...$250

1.25 CARAT MARQUISE DIAMOND, very fine gem, cut in a long narrow shape, unusually brilliant, beautiful color, set in a LADY'S platinum engagement ring with 2 baguettes and 2 round diamonds. Price now....$200

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Misc. Extra Specials

3.54 DIAMOND, fine blue white color, American cut, nearly flawless, big flash, set in a LADY'S platinum mounting with 2 large baguette diamonds. Price now....$275

LADY'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING, about 29 CARAT, finest corn flower blue perfect 6 point star, set in a magnificent artistically designed all platinum mounting with 30 round and 6 baguette diamonds. Price now....$295

DIAMOND AND PEARL BROOCH, exceptionally beautiful, set with 20 large full cut blue white diamonds, about 2.50 CARATS, 20 genuine Oriental pearls, 4 exceptionally large in size, unusual bargain. Price now....$96

MAN'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING, set with 3 large diamonds, weighing approximately 2.25 CARATS, center diamond about 1.25 CARATS, attractive white gold mounting. Price now....$185

DIAMOND SCARF PIN, beautiful cluster, with 9 large diamonds set in platinum, approximately 1.50 CARATS. Price now....$45

MAN'S ALL PLATINUM WRIST WATCH, thin curved model, very handsome timepiece with 30 diamonds in platinum numerals, genuine Paul Ditishein movement, fully guaranteed, BRAND NEW. Price now....$110

MAN'S CARTIER ALL PLATINUM POCKET WATCH, wafer thin model, 12 size, open face, exceptionally attractive with 22 diamonds in platinum numerals, 8 baguette diamonds, guaranteed 18 jewel Cartier movement, BRAND NEW. Price now....$200

Bracelets and Brooches

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET ALL PLATINUM, hand made, exceptionally beautiful, very wide, set with 327 brilliant blue white diamonds, all full cut of finest perfect quality, 36 baguette diamonds, 3 extra large marquise diamonds, total weight approx. 28 CARATS. Price now....$1,450

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS ALL PLATINUM, hand made, artistically styled in a very gorgeous design, set with 236 diamonds, 30 baguette diamonds, 8 large Marquise diamonds, 2 triangle diamonds, 6 extra large baguette diamonds, all of finest select quality, blue white, full cut and perfect, total weight of diamonds approximately 20 CARATS. Price now....$1,250

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET ALL PLATINUM, magnificent original creation, set with 102 blue white gem diamonds, 6 baguette diamonds, 3 large Marquise diamonds, total weight approx. 10 CARATS. Price now....$595

DIAMOND FLEXIBLE BRACELET ALL PLATINUM, link design, very beautifully made with 108 diamonds, finest blue white brilliant quality, about 5 CARATS. Price now....$225

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH ALL PLATINUM, hand made, a magnificent, gorgeously designed modern timepiece, wide tapering diamond set bracelet attached, set with 193 dias., 6 exceptionally large dias., 26 large baguette dias., guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW. Price now....$650

LADY'S GYLCINE DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, ALL PLATINUM, gorgeous baguette with attached diamond set bracelet, set with 98 diamonds of finest quality, 12 large baguette dias., 2 marquise diamonds, guaranteed 17 jewel well known Glycine movement. BRAND NEW. Price now....$395

LADY'S ELGIN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH ALL PLATINUM, hand made, artistically styled with 68 extra large finest quality perfect blue white diamonds, 12 large baguette dias., guaranted 17 jewel Elgin movement, timed at factory. BRAND NEW....$250

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH ALL PLATINUM, styled in newest cushion shape with attached diamond set bracelet, set with 87 brilliant blue white diamonds, 37 dias. in bracelet, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW....$150

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH ALL PLATINUM, beautifully styled, newest square design, set with fifty [50] large blue white diamonds in step effect, guaranteed highest grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. BRAND NEW. Price now....$75

LADY'S ELGIN DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, newest square shape, 1938 model, beautifully set with 10 large blue white diamonds, 14 karat solid gold, white or yellow, 17 jewel Elgin movement, timed at factory. BRAND NEW. Price now....$45

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, very newest square style, set with 20 large brilliant blue white diamonds, 14 karat white gold, guaranteed 17 jewel movement. BRAND NEW....$29

Diamond Dinner Rings

LADY'S MARQUISE DIAMOND DINNER RING ALL PLATINUM, exquisitely styled with a large marquise diamond approximately 1 CARAT, 34 brilliant blue white round diamonds, weight about 3.50 CARATS. Price now...$195

LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING ALL PLATINUM, attractively set with 35 large brilliant blue white diamonds, approximately 3 CARATS, unusual bargain. Price now....$105

LADY'S DIAMOND DINNER RING, beautifully designed, solidly paved with 19 large blue white brilliant diamonds, set in platinum, weight approximately 2 CARATS. Price now.$75

Diamond Wedding Rings

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DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, exceptionally wide complete circle channel set extra large diamonds about 5 points each. Price now....$65

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum circle channel set large brilliant blue white diamonds....$20-$25-$30
Extra large diamonds....$35-$45-$55

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Set with 7 exceptionally large diamonds, approximately 5 points each platinum.$19
White or yellow gold....$15

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set, 10 large blue white diamonds. Price now....$10
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4.10 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Rare brilliancy. Very artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 8 large, blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$375.00

2.95 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color, Unusual brilliancy and luster. Mounted in handsome new design. 18 kt. yellow gold ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

2.62 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptionally brilliant. Attractively mounted in smartly designed ring of newest style yellow gold. SPECIALLY PRICED.$250.00

2.41 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very lustrous. Artistically mounted in platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$225.00

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1.24 KT. DIAMOND. Exceptional brilliance. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 12 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$115.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Mounted in heavy 18 kt. white gold ring with 8 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$95.00

1 KT. DIAMOND. Latest American cut. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 14 large blue white diamonds in mounting. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. SPECIALLY PRICED...$95.00

95/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Very brilliant. Handsomely mounted in latest type yellow gold ring. 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$85.00

73/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Set in neatly designed latest type yellow gold ring. 6 large blue white diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

55/100 KT. DIAMOND. Handsomely mounted in platinum ring with 6 blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$50.00

25/100 KT. DIAMOND. Blue white color. Set with 6 large blue white diamonds in all platinum ring with the latest square top. SPECIALLY PRICED....$30.00
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BRAND NEW

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum channel set. 32 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. Approximate total weight 1¼ kts. SPECIALLY PRICED....$45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set, 47 square cut blue white perfectly matched diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$32.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, also the new natural yellow gold rings. Channel set. 55 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$27.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum, channel set. 10 large blue white diamonds half way around. SPECIALLY PRICED....$11.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. Five large blue white diamonds set in white gold rings. SPECIALLY PRICED..$7.50

Diam'd Watch Bracelets

BRAND NEW

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Beautiful design. Artistically set with 6 large blue white baguette shape diamonds. 36 square cut diamonds and 79 round diamonds. Diamond band attached to cover entire wrist. Diamonds in band set in latest style "Fishtail" effect. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED.$225.00

WATCH BRACELET. Choice of newest square shape, round or oval designs. All platinum. Artistically set with 62 large blue white round diamonds, 4 marquise shape diamonds and 4 baguette shape diamonds. Equipped with smallest American movements made, including Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton. SPECIALLY PRICED.$175.00

WATCH BRACELET. All platinum. Newest square and round shape. Smartly designed with 8 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 58 round diamonds. Diamond flexible band attached covering entire top of wrist. Equipped with high grade 17 jewel Geneva movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$135.00

WATCH BRACELET. Newest square shape. Attractively mounted with 44 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel guaranteed Elgin movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$85.00

WATCH BRACELET. Newest square shape. Handsomely mounted with 34 large blue white diamonds. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movement. Timed and cased at Elgin factory. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

WATCH BRACELET. Newest square shape. Beautifully set with 10 large blue white diamonds. 14 kt. solid gold case. Equipped with 17 jewel Elgin movements. SPECIALLY PRICED....$50.00

WATCH BRACELET. Baguette shape. 14 kt. solid gold case. Set with 20 large blue white diamonds. 17 jewel Waltham movement. SPECIALLY PRICED....$35.00

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9.06 KT. DIAMOND MARQUISE SHAPE. Blue steel color. Exquisite gem. Beautiful shape. Exceptionally mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue steel color baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED...$3,500.00

3.50 KT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT. Latest cutting, long narrow shape. Very brilliant. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 8 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$1,250.00

3 STONE RING SET WITH 3 EMERALD CUT DIAMONDS. Blue, white color. Approximate weight, 3.50 kts. Very brilliant. Mounted in gorgeous new style ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED.$550.00

2 KT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT. Blue white color. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 4 large blue white marquise shape diamonds and 6 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

1.35 KT. DIAMOND MARQUISE SHAPE. Blue white color. Very beautiful and brilliant. Attractively mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white marquise shape diamonds in setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$250.00

1.25 KT. DIAMOND EMERALD CUT. Very fine color, smartly mounted in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED..$165.00

75-100 KT. DIAMOND, CHOICE OF EMERALD CUT OR MARQUISE SHAPE. Mounted in beautiful all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds in the setting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$100.00

Diamond Bracelets

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum, handmade, beautiful original design. Double row style with diamonds set between. About one inch wide, 75 large blue white diamonds set in two rows weigh approx. 20 kts. and 205 diamonds set in center weigh approx. 15 kts. Masterpiece. SPECIALLY PRICED....$1,500.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Artistic new design all platinum bracelet. Set with 30 outstanding stones and 180 other diamonds. Total approximate weight 15 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED...$950.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Handmade, very flexible all platinum bracelet. Set with 1 large exceptionally brilliant marquise shape diamond approximate weight about 2 kts. 140 large diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$750.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Handmade all platinum. Latest style and design. Set very attractively with 5 diamonds about ½ kt. each and 170 diamonds. All diamonds blue white and perfectly matched. SPECIALLY PRICED.$550.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum. Beautiful new design. Smartly set with one diamond about ¾ kt. and 86 diamonds. All blue white. SPECIALLY PRICED....$450.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. New design all platinum bracelet. Artistically mounted with 65 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. Beautiful straight line bracelet with flexible links. Set with 16 large blue white diamonds. Diamonds mounted in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

Misc. Diamond Jewelry

DIAMOND CLIPS. Artistic, handmade clips of unusual workmanship. Attractively set with 108 large blue white diamonds and 38 large baguette shape diamonds. Most beautiful pair of clips ever shown. Approx. total weight of diamonds, about 25 kts. SPECIALLY PRICED....$1,500.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum exquisitely patterned with 14 large baguette shape diamonds, 2 triangle shape diamonds, and 76 round diamonds. Can be worn as brooch or clips. SPECIALLY PRICED....$375.00

DIAMOND BAR PIN. Beautiful new design. All platinum. Very fine filigree handmade. Set with 75 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

ANTIQUE BROOCH. Original design. 17 large blue white diamonds mounted in onyx. Rare piece. SPECIALLY PRICED....$65.00

COCKTAIL RING. All platinum. Beautifully set with 1 blue white emerald cut diamond about 1 kt. in center with 20 large blue white diamonds surrounding it. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

STAR SAPPHIRE. Approx. weight 44.35 kts. Fine Cornflower blue. Perfect 6 point star. Artistically mounted in all platinum ring with 6 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 18 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$275.00

STAR SAPPHIRE. Approx. weight 14.60 kts. Perfect 6 point star. Cornflower blue color. Smartly set in all platinum ring with 2 large blue white baguette shape diamonds and 26 round diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$225.00

STAR SAPPHIRE. Approx. weight 20 kts. Fine Cornflower blue. Perfect 6 point star. Handsomely mounted in 18 kt. white gold ring, 4 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

OPAL CLUSTER RING. Beautiful exceptionally fine Hungarian Opal surrounded by 20 large blue white diamonds. Total weight about 2¼ kts. Diamonds set in platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

STAR RUBY. Approx. weight 15 kts. Beautiful color. Perfect six point star. Attractively mounted in smart design all platinum ring. 8 large blue white diamonds in mounting. SPECIALLY PRICED....$175.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautifully designed with one marquise shape diamond about ¾ kt. and 22 large round blue white diamonds. All platinum. SPECIALLY PRICED....$110.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. All platinum new design ring. Handsomely set with 34 large blue white diamonds. SPECIALLY PRICED....$75.00

5 STONE RING. Handsomely set with 5 large blue white diamonds. Weight approx. 1½ kts. Platinum top ring. SPECIALLY PRICED....$95.00

WATCHES. 21 jewel Illinois, Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin. White and yellow gold case. SPECIALLY PRICED.$15.00

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4	Genuine American Mink	675.00
4	Genuine American Mink	875.00
450	other coats as low as $35 to $1,000.00.	
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MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. WEIGHT 5.60 carats finest American cut fine color. [Perfect]. Exceptionally brilliant. Handsomely mounted in a heavy, all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$935.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 5.70 carats. [Perfect]. Finest of brilliance. Beautifully mounted in an elaborate all platinum ring with 6 diamonds and 12 emeralds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$635.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 3.98 carats. Fine American cut. Unusually brilliant. Elaborate all platinum ring with 36 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$550.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.14 carats. Fine American cut. [Perfect]. Fine brilliance, gorgeous all platinum ring of the newest design, with 14 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$335.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 2.10 carats. Finest American cut [perfect]. fiery brilliance, handsomely mounted in a Gypsy style green gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan..$285.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.95 carats. Finest American cut. Unusually brilliant beautifully mounted in an all platinum ring with 18 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$275.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, weight 1.72 carats. Finest American cut. Blue white color, unusually brilliant. Handsomely mounted in a massive 18 K. solid white gold hand carved ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$195.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.39 carats. Fine American cut [perfect], finest of brilliance. Attractive white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$175.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.38 carats. Finest American cut, unusually fine color. Attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 10 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$155.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight 1.05 carats. Finest American cut, blue white color, beautifull mounted in an all platinum ring with 16 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$135.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .75 carat. Finest American cut blue white, attractively mounted in newest design ring with 6 diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$75.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .55 carat. Blue white and brilliant. Beautifully mounted in the newest design ring with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND SOLITAIRE. Weight .40 carat. Fine American cut blue white and brilliant. Set in white gold ring of the newest design with 6 side diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$35.00

Lady's Miscellaneous

LADY'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND, weight 15.85 carats. Finest oblong shape [perfect]. Beautiful brilliance, attractively mounted in an all platinum ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$6,000.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. WEIGHT 3.72 carats. Finest oblong shape, fine color. [Perfect]. Beautifully mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 4 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,185.00

EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. WEIGHT 2.18 carats. Finest oblong shape, fine color. [Perfect]. Beautiful brilliance. Exquisitely mounted in a lady's all platinum ring with 2 baguette diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$675.00

LADY'S STAR RUBY RING. Large, fine quality star ruby weighing about 18 carats [distinct star]. Gorgeous all platinum ring with 4 extra large fancy cut diamonds weighing approximately 3 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$525.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND RING. 3 very fine emerald cut diamonds weighing approx. 2.50 carats. Exquisite all platinum ring with 2 baguette dias. Sale price to liquidate loan....$295.00

LADY'S [CEYLON] SAPPHIRE RING. Large fine genuine [Ceylon] sapphire, about 8 carats, most beautiful color and brilliance, very attractively mounted in an all platinum ring with 10 diamonds and 10 oriental sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan....$275.00

DIAMOND COCKTAIL RING. Beautiful new creation in all platinum with large Emerald cut diamond in center, about 1 carat, including 22 round diamonds and 22 genuine square cut pigeon blood rubies. All diamonds are blue white and perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan....$225.00

DIAMOND EARSCREWS. 2 fine brilliant blue white diamonds, weighing .95 carat, set in yellow gold Tiffany style earscrews. Sale price....$80.00

LADY'S 3 STONE DIAMOND, 3 fine blue white very brilliant diamonds weighing about 1 carat, set in attractive 18k white gold ring. Sale price to liquidate loan....$65.00

Men's Miscellaneous

MAN'S EMERALD CUT DIAMOND. Weight 2.50 carats, finest oblong shape, fine color [perfect], fiery brilliance, massive, all platinum ring, with 4 large baguette diamonds in shank. Sale price to liquidate loan....$495.00

MAN'S [PATEK PHILLIPPE] POCKET WATCH. Very thin streamline model in all platinum [unusually handsome] set with 18 extra large finest quality baguette diamonds in numerals. Fitted with the world's finest full size [Patek Phillippe] movement. Brand new....$295.00

MAN'S STAR SAPPHIRE RING. Approximate weight 28 carats; fine distinct star and color; very attractive, massive, all platinum, gypsy style mounting with 2 large, fine diamonds....$225.00

MAN'S DIAMOND SCARF PIN. 2 extra fine triangular diamonds weighing about 1¼ carats, set in an all platinum scarf pin of unique and attractive design. Sale price....$150.00

MAN'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Handsomely styled in all platinum. Baguette and round diamonds set in all numerals. Equipped with a very high grade 18 jewel Tiffany & Co. movement fully guaranteed. Sale price to liquidate loan....$135.00

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Bracelets

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum [flexible]. 1½ in. wide. A most gorgeous creation with 388 extra large finest quality diamonds, including 48 baguette and 3 extra large marquise diamonds, approx. total weight of diamonds 22 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,695.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum. Flexible, elaborate, and exquisite [wide], with 278 large, fine, perfectly matched blue white diamonds, 34 baguette diamonds, and 3 extra large marquise diamonds. Approximately total weight, 14 carats. Extremely beautiful. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,195.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All platinum, beautiful straight line design with 180 fine blue white diamonds and 88 emerald cut genuine oriental sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan....$485.00

DIAMOND BRACELET [flexible]. All platinum, beautiful slave link style, with 54 fine selected diamonds weighing approx. 3 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$185.00

DIAMOND BRACELET. All platinum. Attractive [flexible] straight line design with 42 perfectly matched diamonds. SALE PRICE to liquidate loan....$165.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH. Beautifully styled in all platinum with 128 large blue white diamonds, including 4 baguette and 2 marquise diamonds attached. All platinum bracelet with 43 diamonds. Highest grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new....$265.00

LADY'S [ELGIN] DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Gorgeously designed in all platinum with 86 round and 10 baguette diamonds, all blue white and perfectly matched. 17 jewels, fully guaranteed [Elgin] movement. Brand new....$165.00

LADY'S DIAMOND BAGUETTE STYLE WRIST WATCH; very exquisite in all platinum with 88 round and fancy shaped diamonds; highest grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new....$130.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum, gorgeously styled in the new round model with 64 large round diamonds and 4 extra large baguette diamonds. Fully guaranteed 17 jewel highest grade [Geneva] movement. Brand new....$110.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. All platinum attractive new round model with 32 matched blue white diamonds, including 2 baguette diamonds. High grade, fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new....$50.00

LADY'S DIAMOND WRIST WATCH. Newest round or square design. Very attractive all platinum with 22 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. High grade 17 jewel fully guaranteed [Geneva] movement. Brand new..$32.50

Diamond Dinner Rings

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Extra large and elaborate. Set in platinum with 35 large fine blue white diamonds weighing approx. 4 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$175.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Gorgeously styled in all platinum with 25 diamonds, including 2 diamonds about ½ carat each and 5 baguette diamonds. All diamonds are of the finest blue white quality and perfectly matched. Sale price to liquidate loan....$150.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING, PRINCESS style, platinum set, with 18 extra large perfectly matched blue-white diamonds weighing approx. 3½ carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$140.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Attractively designed in all platinum with 15 matched diamonds, including 3 large center diamonds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$65.00

DIAMOND DINNER RING. Beautiful platinum top design with 23 fine selected diamonds and 10 sapphires. Sale price to liquidate loan....$45.00

Diamond Wedding Rings

DIAMOND WEDDING RINGS. All platinum. Channel set edge to edge. Complete circle with 26 unusually large full cut blue white diamonds weighing approx. 2 carats. All finger sizes. Brand new....$85.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, channel set edge to edge. Complete circle 30 large blue white perfectly matched diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new....$45.00

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum, set edge to edge. Complete circle, 35 perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$29.50

DIAMOND WEDDING RING. All platinum channel set with 10 extra large, perfectly matched blue white diamonds. All finger sizes. Brand new.$11.50

Brooches

BROOCH-CLIPS COMBINATION. All platinum, finest craftsmanship, gorgeous blue white diamonds, including 66 baguette diamonds [unusually large]. Separates into a pair of clips. Approx. total weight of diamonds, 14 carats. Sale price to liquidate loan....$1,450.00

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Gorgeous design in all platinum with 124 fine blue white diamonds including 28 baguette and 4 marquise diamonds. Separates into a pair of clips. Sale price to liquidate loan....$475.00

DIAMOND BROOCH CLIPS COMBINATION. Beautifully styled in all platinum with 76 round, 12 baguette and 6 marquise diamonds, all of the finest blue white quality. [Separates into 2 clips.] Sale price to liquidate loan....$395.00

DIAMOND BROOCH. Unusual and attractive design. Unusually large turquoise in center with 4 large fine quality diamonds, about 2 carats, set around; also 4 genuine oriental pearls. Handmade, all platinum mounting. Sale price to liquidate loan....$175.00

DIAMOND BROOCH [antique]. Eagle form, with 13 fine quality diamonds, including 3 large diamonds about .75 carat. Extra heavy 22 K. solid yellow gold mounting. Unusually attractive. Sale price to liquidate loan....$60.00

DIAMOND BROOCH-PENDANT COMBINATION. Beautiful filigree design in all platinum with 10 large matched blue white diamonds and 4 emeralds. Sale price to liquidate loan....$45.00

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[Continued on following page.]

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ETC.

(Continued from preceding page.)

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.40 ct. dia., special value, set in man's massive W. G. ring $32.50
Lady's platinum dinner ring, modernistic, set with one large blue white Emerald cut dia., and 20 blue white dias. $60.00
.60 ct. dia., perfect blue white, set in man's green gold, hand carved ring $70.00
.65 ct. dia., perfect fine Amer. cut, very brilliant set in lady's tailored ring with 6 side dias. $85.00
.84 ct. dia., blue white, set in lady's fishtail plat. ring with 6 dias. $95.00
.93 ct. dia., blue white, smartly designed in lady's plat. tailored ring $125.00
.98 ct. dia., blue white, American cut, set in lady's plat. prong ring with 4 dias. $135
1.30 ct. dia., blue white, Amer. cut, set in lady's artistically designed ring with 14 dias. $160.00
2.01 ct. dia., blue white imperfect, set in man's engraved white gold ring $175.00
1.18 ct. dia., perfect, fine gem stone, set in lady's plat. ring with 24 dias. $235.00
1.22 ct. dia., perfect, brilliant gem, set in lady's tailored ring with 2 large marquis and 2 round dias. $255.00
1.50 ct. dia., perfect, fine American cut, brilliant, set in lady's Y. G. ring with 6 dias. $260.00
Gent's plat. twin ring set with 2 brilliant blue white dias. at ¾ ct each and 6 small dias. and 6 sapp. $275.00
1.30 ct. loose dia., absolutely perfect, very fine quality set in whatever mtng. you choose $285.00
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Lady's Princess plat. ring, set with 3 fiery dias., app. weight 5¼ cts. Smartly fashioned $640.00
Lady's dia. wr. watch, attractively designed with 24 large blue white dias. Guaranteed 17 jewel movement $25.00
Lady's dia. wr. watch, all plat., beautifully fashioned with 48 dias. Guaranteed 17 jewel Geneva movement $85.00
Lady's dia. wr. watch, all plat., with plat. end extensions, set with 74 large blue white diamonds $125.00
Man's Hamilton, 17 jwl. wr. watch $15.00
Man's Elgin 15 jwl. wr. watch $12.50
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If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of the Tribune ad taking department Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

CLIPS—LOST—DIAM. AND RUBY.; BETW. La Salle-st. sta. and Monroe and Wabash; reward. Ph State 8495 or Fairfax 2179.

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DOG—LOST—DOBERMANN PINSCHER, male, chain collar; black and brown; reward, 1120 Wolfram. Bittersweet 6156.

DOG—LOST—LIGHT BROWN DOBERMANN Pinscher, female; disappeared after being hit by car; child's pet. Rew. Sag. 4359.

DOG—LOST—SMALL WIRE HAIRED TERrier; recently injured. Rew. Van B. 9258.

DOG—LOST—BLK. COCKR. SPANL., MALE; vic. 108th-st. and Prairie; rew. Pul. 0461.

DOG—LOST—LIGHT BROWN COLORED white breast. Ans. Rex. Rew. Mer. 7105.

DOG—LOST—IRISH TERRIER, MALE, light brown; reward. Midway 2284.

GLASSES—LOST—STREET CAR OR TAVern; reward. Bittersweet 7285.

GLASSES—LOST—IN CASE; BETW. 49TH Drexel-55th-Hyde Pk.; rew. Hyde Pk. 5266.

GLASSES—LOST—HORN RIMS; IN BROWN case; Foster-California. Rew. Pal. 3124.

KEYS — LOST ON GOLD CHAIN INItialed, R. J. J. REWARD VICTORY 4153.

LADY'S BLACK PURSE—LOST—CONTAIN glasses; vic. Loop; rew. Yards 0411.

PURSE—LOST—PLEASE RETURN PURSE with other contents, lost 17th to Douglass Auditorium Hotel. Keep money. No questions.

SHOTGUN—LOST REMINGTON AUTOMAtic. Mod 11 No 338214 rew. Lawn 3789.

WATCH—LOST—LADY'S; OBLONG, 6 DIAmonds; initialed "R. B. S.," on Loyola express Thursday eve. Reward. Wab. 1167.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, YELLOW gold; vicinity Crawford and Madison; liberal reward. Nevada 3256.

WRISTWATCH—LOST LADIES' INITIALS L. S., vic. Uptown theater, rew. Jun. 6085.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — MAN'S ELGIN Friday; reward. Greenleaf 1109.

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NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

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MIAMI—LEAVING FRI., NOV. 26; TAKE 2 or 3; share expense. Graceland 7047.

LADY WANTS TRANSP. W. COAST FLA. Sh. exp.; refs. Address O B 139, Tribune.

DRIVING DENVER NOV. 21 OR 22—WANT 4 pass., share exp. Western. Spr 323.

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OCCAS. WK. END TRP. TO CINCIN.; SHR. exp.; refs. req. Address L 104, Tribune.

PARTY LEAVING FOR N. Y. TUES. 23D take party, shr. exp. Sun. 1329.

MIAMI — TAKE 2, SHARE EXPENSE—leaving Tuesday. Bitt. 2904, apt. 606.

MAN WANTS TRANS.—NEW YORK SOON. Share expense, drive. Refs. Well. 8490.

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Billiards, Bowling (See Bus. Direc.)	2	4
Board and Lodging	4	7
Boats, Yachts, Etc.	8	8
Books and Magazines	8	6
Building Material (Paints, etc.)	11	8
Burial Garments	Part 1,	18
Business Personals	2	5
Business Directory	2	4
Business Opportunities—		
Businesses For Sale	9	1
Partnerships and Investments	9	3
Distributors	9	4
Concessions, Locations and Leases	9	4
Business Equipment	9	4
Business Service	9	4
Wanted	9	4
Cameras & Optical Goods (See Bus. Dir.)	2	4
Cemeteries	Part 1,	18
Clothing, Furs, Etc.	8	8
Coal and Wood	9	5
Collections	2	1
Dancing Schools	9	8
Death Notices	Part 1,	18
Dogs, Cats, Birds, Poultry, Etc.	8	7
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	4	4
Employment Agencies—Men	3	8
Employment Agencies—Women	4	4
Financial Service	8	6
Funeral Directors	Part 1,	18
Garages	11	4
Help Wanted—Men	2, 3, 4	
Help Wanted—Women	4	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	9	5
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	4, 5	
Home Furnishings and Furniture	11	6
Home Furnishings Wanted	11	5
Household Appliances	11	5
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—		
Hunting Property and Privileges	2	5
Instruction	2	2
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc.	1, 2	
Land Information	8	2
Light & Heavy Manufacturing	6	5
Loans—Personal and Business	8	5
Lost and Found	2	1
Machinery and Equipment	9	5
Miscellaneous for Sale	9	8
Mortgages (See Real Estate Loans)	8	3
Moving, Storage (See Business Dir.)	2	4
Motorcycles and Bicycles	11	5
Mattresses (See Home Furnishings)	11	6
Mausoleums and Monuments	Part 1,	18
Musical and Dramatic	9	5
Musical Instruments	9	7
Office Furniture and Devices	6	5
Painting & Decorating (See Bus. Dir.)	2	5
Parcel Post and Express	2	5
Patents, Patent Attorneys	6	5
Personal	2	5
Pianos (See Musical Instruments)	9	7
Piano Tuning (See Bus. Direc.)	2	5
Printing Machinery and Supplies	8	6
Radios, Supplies and Service	9	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	6	6
Business Property	6	7
Houses	6, 7	
Houses Built to Order	7	3
Vacant	7	3
Southern Properties and Resorts	6	5
Suburban	7	3
Estates Property	7	7
Apartment Homes For Sale	7	3
Acre Property	7	7
Other Cities	7	7
Resorts	7	7
Farm Lands	7, 8	
Country	8	2
Industrial Property	6	4
Wanted	8	2
For Exchange	8	3
Loans, Mortgages	8	3
Real Estate Service	7	7
Scales	2	5
Sewing Machines	11	8
Situations Wanted	2	6
Sporting Goods	4	4
Stocks and Bonds	8	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	6	5
Stoves (See Household Appliances)	11	5
To Rent—		
Rooms	4	5
Houses (City and Suburban)	5	2
Furnished Houses	5	3
Apartments	5, 6	
Apartments and Rooms to Share	5	2
Furnished Apartments	6	1
Stores	6	3
Southern Properties and Resorts	6	5
Offices and Shops	6	3
Industrial Property	6	4
Farms	6	4
Tents, Awnings, Canvas Goods, etc.	2	3
Travel	2	3
Trade Schools—Men	3, 4	
Trade Schools—Women	4	4
Typewriters and Supplies	8	6
Vacuum Cleaners (See Hsld. Appl.)	11	5
Wanted—To Buy	9	5
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	4	7
Apartments	6	3
Offices, Stores and Lofts	6	5
Farms	6	5
Miscellaneous	6	5

BOX NUMBER ADS

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune want ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 REWARD

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

AD WRITING ASSISTANCE

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

CONVENIENCE

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call Superior 0100—Want Ad-Viser Or Want Ad Offices
1 South Dearborn Tribune Tower

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Advertising.

R. B. HIGBEE, ADVERTISING, PUB. REL. and business counsellor. P. O. Box 703, Chi.

Aquariums and Supplies.

SELLING OUT ENTIRE STOCK—MUST GO in 6 months. Largest stock of tropical fish in city. Estb. 12 yrs. 2029 W. Chicago.

Billiards and Bowling.

ACE BILLIARD AND POOL TABLE REpairing. 1908 Wabansia. Armitage 4906.

WANTED—6 USED POOL TABLES; GOOD cond.; reas. Address O 68, Tribune.

Cameras and Optical Goods.

— — — — SUNDAY SPECIALS — — — —
4x5 Speed Graphic Zeiss Tessar F:4.5, in compur shutter; like new $79.50
Kodak Retina Mdl. II, Ektar F:3.5 .. $44.50
National Graflex Ser. lens, together with B. & L. telephoto lens and Eveready case; list value, $141; our price, like new $94.50
Ser. B 3¼x4¼ Graflex B. & L. Tessar, F:4.5 .... $59.50
3 used 5x7 View Cameras, complete with lenses and holders. Take your pick at $13.95
Investigate our 10 month Budget Plan.
We carry a complete line of accessories. Open Sundays, 10 to 5. Also Tues. and Thurs. to 9.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO.,
2322 S. Michigan. Cal. 4675.

PRIVATE WILL SELL 6½X8½ EMPIRE State with 12" Voltas; $30; 5x7 press Graflex; no lense; $25; A1 cond. Smith, State 5641.

CARL ZEISS BINOCULARS — 12 POWER; $50 inc. case. Also camera, super Ikomat Zeiss 3.5 lens, $60. State 3611.

H. K. SHIGETA TALKS ON COMPOSITION Tues., Nov. 23, 8 p. m. at Cosmopolitan Photog. club, 5100 N. Francisco; ama. invit.

LEICA MOD. G & ENLARGER, 73 CENTImeter f. 1.9 Leica Hektor. Reasonable. Gilman, Del. 1576. 429 W. Superior.

FOR SALE—12 INCH VELASTIGMAT LENS, 3 inch Cooke lens, Rolleicord camera, 5x7 enlarger. Bittersweet 4442.

PRIVATE PARTY MUST SACRIFICE NEW Leica and Contax camera. Long. 2658.

XMAS CARDS FROM SNAPSHOTS — SEE samp. Minicam Lab., 1305, 203 S. Dearborn.

16 M. M. SOUND PROJECTOR—3 PROgrams; cheap. Address O 66, Tribune.

MAGAZINE CINE EASTMAN KODAK—Pocket size, $95. Midway 6415.

LEICA D. F 2.5—LIKE NEW; BEST OFfer. Address P P 184, Tribune.

NEED CASH—B. & H. COMPLETE OUTfit. Sacrifice. Address O E 251, Tribune.

WANTED—USED ZEISS OR LEITZ MIN. enlarger; in good cond. Law. 6091.

Catering.

LULU MAE'S HOME-BAKED FRUIT cakes. 6500 Evans, 1st apt. Dor. 0318.

Christmas Gift Suggestions.

PIN GAMES FOR HOME AMUSEMENT—Values $40-$75 up. Sac. $2-$15. Vin. 1553.

Christmas Trees.

XMAS TREES, MONTANA, EXTRA FANCY. Discount if ordered now. Carloads, bundles. 6827 N. Clark. Sheldrake 2479.

CHRISTMAS TREES—WHOLESALE OR REtail. Cut by owner. Longbeach 4779.

Dressmak'g, Knitt'g, Needlework.

PETIT POINT BAGS MOUNTED, RELINED beads restrung. Gentsch, 130 N. State.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.

HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE repaired in your home. Pay less and see how it's done. Free estimates. Haymarket 8039.

Moving and Storage.

COAST TO COAST
VAN SERVICE.
SPECIAL RATES TO CALIFORNIA.
ALL LOADS INSURED.
WEEKLY TRIPS TO NEW YORK AND EASTERN POINTS.
NATIONAL VAN LINES
2431 IRVING PARK.
IRVING 2341

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Nation-Wide Moving
MOTOR VAN SERVICE.
SPECIAL RATES TO
California = = Texas
WABash 8225
SAFEWAY INTERSTATE VAN LINES.
20 EAST JACKSON. Nite phone Wel. 0136.

— — — COAST TO COAST MOVING — — —
LOWEST RATES TO CALIFORNIA.
NO CRATING NECESSARY—SAVE 30%.
PHONE LONGBEACH 4660.
REMER STORAGE WAREHOUSE,
5822 N. WESTERN. ALL LOADS INSURED.

— — — UNION VAN LINE, INC. — — —
SAVE ON OUR NEW RATES.
COAST TO COAST. New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Florida, and connecting points. 82 W. Washington-street.
PHONE STATE 7645.

— TRANS-AMERICAN VAN SERVICE —
COAST TO COAST.
Lowest rates. Phone for estimate.
WENTWORTH 0109.

SAVE 40%—MOVE SAFELY IN PADDED compartm't cars everyw. U. S. and Canada. General Movers, 3204 Harrison. Van B. 6878.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Painting and Decorating.

PAINTER-PAPER HANGER — DESIRES work by day or by contract. New. 3860.

Piano Tuning.

PIANOS TUNED, $2—24 YEARS' EXP.; REpairing, reas.; guar. Cole. Republic 5218.

Rug Cleaning.

$1.50 — 9X12 DOM.; CLEAN 2 SIDES; wk. guar.; go anywh. A-1 Rug. Key. 8414.

$1.50—9X12 DOM. SHAMPOOED BOTH sides. Exp. rep. M & H. Clnrs. Ked. 1614.

$1.75—9X12 DOMESTIC CLEANED THORO.; fully ins.; go anywhere. Eng. 1190.

9X12 ONLY $2. REG. $4 JOB. SIZED. The Federal [Est. 34 yrs.]. LINCOLN 0134.

PERSONAL.

ALLEN BAYLIS CAMPBELL—PLEASE communicate immediately with Pennsylvania Company, etc., 15th and Chestnut streets, Phila., Pa., regarding estate of Henry Baylis, deceased.

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS of FREDERICK R. WEBSTER, artist, husband of the late MINNIE CLARK WEBSTER, call Franklin 3411. Compensation.

HAVE PURCH. GROCERY STORE FROM Isadore Harris at 1257 S. Christiana-av. Am not respon. for any debts after November 24th, 1937. SAM BARNBAUM.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS contracted by any one but myself. Norman J. Hansen, 17407 67th-ct., Tinley Park.

JOHN PETERS—CALL FOR GOODS. WILL be sold for charges after 30 days. Louis F. M. Schultz, 2442 Blaine-place.

WILL MOTORIST WHO RAN DEAF MUTE down Nov. 2 vic. Montrose-Milwaukee-av., please communicate. Address O 146, Tribune.

COMPENSATION FOR INFORMATION NUshan Boghisian Estate of Ohanas Solakian. P. O. Box 118, Grand Central, N. Y. C.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS EXCEPT THOSE contr. by myself. WHITT READUS.

EUNICE—WRITE TO VELMA, 1162¼ W. 38th-pl., Los Angeles. Nate gone. Mother.

SAGERSTROM—WTD. ADDRESS OR HEIRS of Fred Sagerstrom. P. O. Box 147, Chi. Ill.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.
At Our Salesrooms.
229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.
Our regular weekly sale of various consignments from fine homes, consisting of dining and bedroom suites, living room suites, occasional tables and chairs, oriental rugs, table and bed linens, grand pianos, vases, bronzes, floor and table lamps, china and glassware, miniatures, draperies, curtains, andirons, fire screen, pictures, etc.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO., Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

— — — — — COURT SALE — — — — —
CHICAGO HEIGHTS BREWERY, INC.
By order of the U. S. District court written bids will be received by Hon. Chas. A. McDonald, Rm. 3600, 135 S. La Salle-street, Chgo., up to 2 p. m., Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, for all assets of Chicago Heights Brewery, including lands, bldgs., machinery and brewery equipment.
Terms 25% cash to accompany bid, balance upon approval of sale. Purchaser to receive Title Guarantee Policy. For further inform. apply to Russian & Deboit, 208 S. La Salle, Chicago. State 0320.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

Farm, Dairy, Nursery Products.

48 HOUR EGGS.
We ship all white, spotless, infertile eggs in 30 doz. lots, packed in cartons [weighing 58 lbs. and over], shipped 48 hrs. old, $11.70 per case, shipping charges included. Send money with order. Best customer reference. Schwefel Poultry Farm, South Byron, Wis.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, $2.50 GAL. DELIV. Mapleside Farms, Rt. 2, Hamilton, Ind.

Mail Order Specialties.

FOR SALE—GRAPE JUICE, FRESH GRAPE juice daily for 30c a gal. Also apple cider at 20c a gal. Inquire at Market Farmers Supplies, 1514 Blue Island-avenue.

CACTI ASSTMT. OF 7 FOR $1.10 PSTPD. Beautiful, different for Xmas. Sunrise Cacti Co., 3686 Bishop-st., El Paso, Tex.

PECANS—NEW CROP, XXX FLAVOR, 10 lbs., $1 bill. C. K. Co., Coffeyville, Kas.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

— $3 GUARANTEED PERMANENT, 95C — Roux hair dye, $1.50; shampoo tint, $1.25. Allied Beauticians, 5 N. Wabash. Dea. 6818.

SAVE UP TO $150 YR. EATING AT Madison Cafeteria, 212 W. Madison.

HAIR DYE, $1.50; PERM. WAVE, $1. NINA PARKER, 64 W. RANDOLPH.

$8 STEAM OIL PUSHUP PERM. .... $1 Free trim set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

HUNTING PROPERTY AND PRIVILEGES.

. . DUCK HUNTERS . . LAST CHANCE . . Season closes Nov. 30th; Ill. River, 148 mi.; day rates. Univ. 3692. Sport Shop, 916 Chicago-avenue, Evanston, Ill.

RABBIT HUNTING PRIVILEGES—ON 2,000 acres, 40 mi. n. w., $1 day or $5 season. David W. Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone 33.

CLEARING MALLARD CLUB—DAY SHOOTers at $5 day. Lacon, Ill. Pros. 0522.

SCALES.

SCALES SOLD AND REPAIRED — GUAR. Columbia Scale Co., 2439 N. Crawford-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTS WANTED—SERV. RENDERED day, wk., mo.; systems installed, supervised, stmts., taxes. Reasonable. Cohel. Spa. 6177.

AMBITIOUS COLLEGE GRAD.—24, NOW employed as a statistical clerk and attending evening law school, is desirous of an affiliation with a law or business firm. Address C 476, Tribune.

BKKPR.-OFF. MGR.—PAST 10 YRS. SUPERvis. pur. mdse. lge. auto parts-access. bus.; inc. tax, fin. stmts. Address L 132, Tribune.

BOOKS KEPT PART TIME; COLLEGE graduate with experience; complete statements and all taxes. Albany 6873.

BKKPR.—FULL CHGE.; MFG., CHAIN EXP. Perm. or temp. Address O 97, Tribune.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—PERM. SR. GEN. ACCTG. exp., mod. sal. Address L 166, Tribune.

SALES CORRESPONDENT—EXPERIENCED in selling thru agents and dir. mail; mod. salary. Address O 58, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—SENIOR . . . N. U. trained; 11 yrs.' varied pub. exper.; taxes, finance, reports; des. office mgmt., auditor, comptroller. Address O 111, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—N. U. TRAINED FULLY expd. financial statements, office managmt. Married, age 34. Address L 160, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — FULL CHARGE; N. U. trained; 10 yrs.' varied exper. Statements, taxes, credit, etc. Age 28. Berwyn 1740-J.

ACCOUNTANT—12 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Full charge. BUC. 0206.

CERTIFIED REPORTS, AUDITS, SYSTEMS, taxes; part time; 20 yrs.' exp. Ind. 1434.

C. P. A.—AUDITS, SYSTEMS, TAXES, PART time. Reasonable. Address L 500, Tribune.

CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT—10 YEARS present position; pay roll, tax reports, statements, etc. Address L 96, Tribune.

EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS—JR. ACCT.; stat. exp.; pay roll; college. Col. 9564.

— — — — SMALL FIRMS. — — — — Accounting, Bookkeeping, Tax Service. LOW RATES. Call Palisade 0265.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT — Audits, inc. tax. Mansfield 6417.

Executives and Managers.

— ADVERTISING AND SALES PROM. — Unusually capable man with broad experience in many merchandise and industrial fields. Thoroughly familiar with copy, publications, direct mail, mechanical and art; splendid references; will consider agency connection, advertising manager, or part time. Address L 199, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Now employed, desires a change, 25 yrs. of age. N. U. grad. 5 yrs. exp. in all branches [bottom to top] of Chicago mfg. concerns. Seeking responsible inside or outside position. Min. salary $150 mo. to start. ADDRESS L 103, TRIBUNE.

CREDITS, COLLECTIONS, FINANCE — Highly trained man desires permanent connection; 20 years' experience credits, collections, industrial finance; also dist. mgr., educational and personnel director for national organization; married; American; best references as to ability, habits, and integrity. Address O 78, Tribune.

CHIEF ENGINEER OR PLANT MANAGER—With unusual successful accomplishments in modern designs, developments, tools, dies, processes, purchasing, production, cost, sales, organization and administration in elect., auto., mach., refrig., metal and stamping industries; A1 refs. Address L 131, Tribune.

Tax Accountant-Lawyer.
Former U. S. Int. Rev. Agt.; wide acctg. exp.; 40; gentile; U. of I. grad.; C. P. A.; member Ill. bar. $4,200. Address L 238, Tribune.

PRODUCTION AND MATL. CONTROL MGR. Executive ability; 10 years exp. telephone equip. and metal parts; now mgr. large mfg. plant; 35 years old, married, hustler, tactful, good organizer, producer; go anywhere. Address L 130, Tribune.

SALESMAN—EARNS OVER $4,000 YEARly. Pacific coast following automotive and larger industrials, des. pos. as slsman. or exec. Other territories considered. Chgo. interview. Address O 98, Tribune.

SALES ENGINEER—PROVEN ABILITY with construction and equipment experience. Good references, desires position with future. Married, locate anywhere. ADDRESS L 207, TRIBUNE.

PRINTING SUPT.—WIDE KNOWLEDGE OF all classes of printing; handle help efficiently; practical all depts. Will go anywhere. Best of references. Age 41. ADDRESS D A 49, TRIBUNE.

INDUST. ENGINEER, M. E.—FULLY EXP. inventory control, time study, scheduling, cost acctg., simplifying procedures, etc.; location immaterial. Address L 142, Tribune.

SALESMANAGER—SALESMEN WITH RECord of accomplishments now employed seeks California territory; progressive, forceful. Address O 128, Tribune.

INSURANCE CO. — ATTENTION; MARR. man; gentile; seeks con. as adjuster; 9 yrs. exp. pricing, purchasing wrecked cars; lge. auto dismantler. Address O 79, Tribune.

MAN—30, CAN BE TRAINED INTO FINE exec. or salesman for right firm emp. as mgr. whls. merc. firm. Address L 129, Tribune.

ENGINEER—INDUSTRIAL; 10 YRS.' EXP. production methods, costs, and plant layout. Address C 475, Tribune.

FOREMAN—CAPABLE OF DOING OWN DEsigning, dies, jigs, fixtures, tube bending dies. Address L 119, Tribune.

MEAT PACKING AND PROVISIONS — 10 years' exp. in sales and production end. Address N 53, Tribune.

20 YRS.' EXP. IN SALES, COLL. AND CREDits with drugs, grocers, G. S.; want position eves. and Sat. aft. Address L 100, Tribune.

COUPLE—AMBITIOUS, 12 YEARS' EXP., all phases of mail order work; will double your income. Address L 185, Tribune.

ATTORNEY—10 YRS.' EXP. CORP., R. E., finance, or law firm. Address L 153, Tribune.

JR. TIME STUDY ENG., 28, BEDEAUX EX.; col. deg. ind. eng. Address L 146, Tribune.

MAIL SALES CIRC. AND PROMOT. MGR. natl. pub. exp. Address L 107, Tribune.

Salesmen.

PETITION.
YOUNG MAN—GOOD CONDITION. OUT OF POSITION. REQUISITIONS PROPOSITIONS. HOW'S CONDITIONS? ADDRESS L 87, TRIBUNE.

GO-GETTER—30, EXCEPTNL., DES. LIVE lines to sell auto acces., drug, dept., chains, genl. stores thruout country. Producer! Address N 151, Tribune.

SALESMAN—N. Y. MFRS. REPRESENTAtive; gd. following among hardware, housefurnishing, electrical jobbers, chain stores. Box 227, 1474 Broadway, New York.

MEN'S CLOTHING SALESMAN—EXPER. wts. stdy. pos. Address O 80, Tribune.

SALESMAN—28, LATE MOD. CAR; BEST refs.; 7 yrs.' exp.; want road or city connection. Address P X 172, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—37 YEARS OLD, VERY GD. education, wants sales position with reliable firm; 12 years' experience. Address O 86, Tribune.

Boys.

HI. SCHL. BOY—AFT. SCH. HRS. OR EVES.; N. S. pref. Robert. 7016 Wolcott. Hol. 6747.

Professions and Trades.

ADV. COPY LAYOUTS, SALES LETTERS, Bdsides. Part time. Address L 106, Tribune.

ADVERTISING MANAGER OR ASST.—10 years mail order and retail experience. Write selling copy. Full or part time. Address N 56, Tribune.

ADV. MAN—26, 7 YRS.' EXP., DESIRES pos. with growing concern. Arm. 7910.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MIMEOGRAPH OPERAtor—Expd., desires position; young man; best references. Address L 139, Tribune.

ARTIST—FIRST CLASS PHOTO RETOUCHer and color man now available. Free to travel. Address A 244, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE MECH.—OWN TOOLS; 9 yrs.' exp.; some fender wk. Sam. Sec. 6689.

BLACKSMITH—ALSO SHEET METAL WELding mach., wood and repair man, want steady work. R. Bernhardt, 1823 George-st.

BRICK, CONCRETE—LICENSED MASON Contr.; prices reas. McLane. Lin. 1702.

CARPENTERS, GENERAL BUILDING CONtractors, jobbers; cash or time. Dea. 1985.

CARPENTER—VERY REAS. REP., ALTER. remod. Arches a spec. Free esti. Jun. 6697.

COMPOSITOR, AD AND MAKE-UP MAN—Pub. cat., job. Employment ends Dec. 1. Union, young, steady, ambitious. George W. Ellis, 509 N. Wash., Kokomo, Ind.

COMPOSITOR—ASST. STONE; EXPD.; CHG. med. plant. Address L 124, Tribune.

CREDIT-COLL. MAN.—YOUNG; 8 YRS. exp.; best refs. Address O 137, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—26; MECH. STRUCT. 2 yrs. coll.; 6 yrs. varied exp. Basett, 214 N County-road, Waukegan, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—STEEL, SHEET IRON, CASTings, pipe, power plants. Chi. ref. Sun. 5914.

ELECTRICAL INSTALLING, MAINT., service; also telephone; good mechanic, can work and wire from B. P., handle help; travel; age 34. Address L 202, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—UNIV. GRAD. 7 years' exp. as development engineer wants to learn product. wk. with mfg. firm. Address L 55, Tribune.

ELECTRICIAN — EXCEP. CONSTRUCTION, maintenance, layout, design; electrotechnologist; capable supervisory capacity; anywhere. Address L 133, Tribune.

ELECTRIC WELDER—25, WANTS LIGHT welding job; 2 yrs.' exp. in use of 1/16 down to 1/4 of an inch rods. Also carbon arc welder. ADDRESS L 121, TRIBUNE.

HAIR STYLIST—YNG.; 8 YEARS' EXP.; refs.; call after 6 p.m. Ken. 8400, apt. 203.

HARDWARE MAN—MANY YRS.' WHOLEsale and retail sales; exp., mdl. aged, stdy., reli.; S. S. pref. Address E X 515, Tribune.

JOBBER MOLDER, ALUMINUM MACH. plate maker; take job or will invest in estab. bus. Address O 138, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER—15 YEARS' EXPErience. Call Sheldrake 0285.

LINOTYPE OP.—15 YRS.' EXP., 1ST CLASS; $30 wk. Address L 127, Tribune.

LOCKSMITH, HDWR., ELEC. REPAIRING—Expd.; best city references. Dor. 6377.

MEAT CUTTER — EXP. GERMAN-AMER. age 32; can make variety sausage; wants Sat. work. Roscoe Reeter, 3216 Carroll-av.

MECH. ENGR.—12 YEARS' VARIED EXP. in mech. struct. and elect. work. Also machy. lines. Address B C 343, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN—TECH. EDUCATION; broad experience. Address L 116, Tribune.

MECH. HELPER—AUTO IGNITION, BATtery floorm., gas sta. wk. See. 8085. Porter.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—10 YRS. EXP. 7 yrs. one place. Long. 8891.

METAL PATTERN MAKER—20 YRS. EXP. 80c hour. Address O 62, Tribune.

MULTICOLOR OPERATOR — GORDON work. Set type. Address O 127, Tribune.

PAINT. PAPER, CALC.—1ST CLASS WORK. Reas. Refs. Briargate 8893.

PAINT. PAPER ROOM $4 UP; CEIL., CALC., $1.50; bathrm. enam., $5; A1. Irv. 4519.

PAINT. PAPER—BY DAY OR CONTRACT; rates reas; work A1. Phone Eng. 10122.

PAINT., PAPERING, CALCIMG.—WINTER rates. A1 wk. Free est. Anderson. Gra. 0113.

PAPER CUTTER—10 YRS.' EXPD.; EMployed; go anywh. Address O 88, Tribune.

PAINTING-DECO. — YOUNG, SINGLE, DEsires hotel rm. or small apt. N. S. exch. for services. Address O D 201, Tribune.

PHOTOGRAPHER—4 YRS.' ALL AROUND experience; college man; des. perm. conn. J. P. Vreuls, 3235 Franklin-blvd. Ked. 1424.

PHOTO ENGRAVING-SHIPPING CLERK; age 24; 3 years' exper. Crawford 1566.

PHYSICIAN — NONRESIDENT, SPANISH, with internship; best refs.; des. pos. house physician, intern, etc.; consider any proposition. Address L 229, Tribune.

PRESSMAN—A1 ON COLOR WORK. ALL types of presses. Well. 9225.

RADIO MAN—LAB.; ANALYZER, PHASER; 5 yrs.' exp. Des. pos. with future. Ber. 9631.

REFINER OF CORN PRODUCTS WANTS pos. as plant manager. Starch, corn syrup, dextrose, dextrine, table syrup, feed and oil. Design and operation modern plant. Supervision engineering and mfg. operations. Address D A 26, Tribune.

SHEET METAL LAYOUT—WIDE EXP. Capable full charge of shop. Jun. 7133.

TOOL-DIE MKR.—A-1, WIDE EXP.; GO anywhere. J. Horvath, 2624 Princeton-av.

WATCHMAKER'S APPRENT.—YG., MARR.; 3 yrs.' exp. cleaning watches. Linc. 7257.

WELDER—EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE. SIG Thorson 917 N. Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

RESTAURANT MAN—WIDE EXP. FROM abroad and here, des. con. with Swedish or Am. rest. Mgr. or headwaiter. Address L 90, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—35, GERMAN; EXPERT POULtryman; desires pos. on farm or estate. Address P K 75, Tribune.

GARDENER'S APPRENTICE — YNG., INtelligent; German descent. 6232 Grace-st.

House Servants.

HANDY MAN—COLORED. FOR FULL OR part time. Refers. Atlantic 1785.

FILIPINO COOK, BUTLER, HSE. BOY — Best city references. Delaware 0459.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—PRIV. FAMILY, CALL ARD. 1656, Apt. 304, for pers. interview.

CHAUF.—WHITE, SGLE., FREE TO TRAV. 8 yrs. last position. Div. 0826.

CHAUFR.—COL.; A1 REF.; EXP.; PRIV. family; 14 years last place. Kenwood 8441.

CHAUFFEUR—WHITE, 8 YRS.' EXP., HONest, reliable. Lake View 9515, Apt. 208.

CHAUF.-HSMN.—LG. DRIV. EXP. CITY AND road; handy around home; refs. Karbens, Wilmette 5367.

MARRIED MAN, GERMAN, AGE 35, wants pos. as chauffeur or caretaker; honest, trustworthy. Address D B 14, Tribune.

CHAUF.—LONG EXP., WHITE, BEST REF. Rogers Park 8979.

Janitors and Porters.

PORTER-CHAUFF. — COL., EX-PULLMAN porter, des. steady work. Ref. Vic. 4426.

PORTER—EXP. HANDY MAN; INTEL. YG. col. man; any work. Ken. 1207.

YG. COL. MAN—EXP. PORTER, JANITOR, dishwasher. Aft. 6 p. m. Sm. sal. Bou. 0229.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

REPORTER SLSMAN.—22; 3 YRS.' EXP.; des. ofc. pos.; corres., lt. steno. Mans. 5779.

SECY.-STENO.-CORRES. — CAP. 10 YRS.' exp., excel. refs. Address L 179, Tribune.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN, H. S. AND B. C. grad. acc.; neat appr. Gd. pers. Bou. 0967.

STENO.-ATTY. — 32, EXPD., TO ASSIST corp. exec. Address L 156, Tribune.

STENO.-TYP.—DES. WORK EVE. 10 YRS.' exp. Own type. Address L 250, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN, 28, MARRIED—DESIRES POsition with bldg. material firm or in maintenance supervision. Education: M.A. degree, Mass. Inst. of Tech. experience; 3 years successful selling, 3 years holding responsible positions in architectural offices. ADDRESS L 242, TRIBUNE.

WILL $500 BUY A JOB?
I will pay up to such a sum for reliable placement of intell. man, 28 yrs. old, with legal educ.; good business exper.; willingness and ability to learn; anything considered. Address O 125, Tribune.

TWO ENTERPRISING, EDUCATED, INTELligent yg. newspaper men des. pos. South America; especially fitted for photographic publicity, propaganda, or public relations work. Address N 103, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—19, LAZY, BACKWARD, AND husky, wants good job, mod. pay; will work hard if no other way out. Bel. 5986.

RESPONSIBLE ELDERLY MAN—25 YRS.' bus. exp.; light work; best ref. Address L 145, Tribune.

U. OF C. GRAD.; 23; PERSONNEL OR sales; must have future. Address O 143, Tribune.

MAN WITH 1937 BUICK DESIRES ANY type of work. Kildare 2575.

INTELL., HONEST, COL. STOCK CLK.; take any work. Address L 134, Tribune.

WANT JOB—TO LEARN BARTENDING work. Address L 89, Tribune.

WANT WORK—SM. PACKAGE, CITY DEliveries; my car. Address L 91, Tribune.

CARP.-GEN. REPAIR—½ DAYS OR HR. 50C per hr. N. S. Address L 265, Tribune.

MAN—29; 10 YRS.' BUS. EXP., DES. SAL. pos.; best refs. Address L 99, Tribune.

YG. MAN WILL WORK EVES. IN EXchange for room. Address O 75, Tribune.

AMB. YNG. MAN—H. S. GRAD., DES. TO learn bus. rel. firm. Address L 188, Tribune.

WILL DRIVE YOUR LGT. DELIVERY SEdan; sm. sal. Address L 93, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—22, TO LEARN MECH. DENtistry. Wellington 9791.

YOUNG MAN—NEAT APPEAR., DES. THEater usher pos. Address O 133, Tribune.

RADIO STUDENT WILL WORK EVES. FOR rm. and board. G. Cannady. Can. 1020.

YNG. MAN—30, COL., WITH BUICK '37, will drive slsmn.; go anywhere. Nor. 3723.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAR DESIRES PERmanent work. Best refs. Boul. 8243.

MAINT., WATCHMAN, FIRE STOKER, OIL. Age 46. Anything. Address L 200, Tribune.

MAN—STRONG, 19 YRS. OLD, WANTS ANY outside labor; reas. wages. Berwyn 1501.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BILLER—COMPT. OPER., GENL. OFF.; 10 yrs.' exp.; rap., ac. Address O 102, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, COMPTOMETER—All office details; age 29; 10 yrs.' exp.; prefer small off. Address O 65, Tribune.

BKKPG., TYPING, GENERAL OFF.; OWN corres.; 7 yrs.' exp.; young. Webster 4737.

CASHIER—3½ YRS. EXP. AGE 22; NEAT appearance. Best refs. Ked. 6106.

CLERK—25, 5 YRS.' EXP. GENERAL OFfice work. Intell., ambitious. Ind. 3881.

DENTAL OR DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—YNG., exp. lab., recpt., swtchbd. Virginia 1293.

GIRL—DESIRES RESPONSIBLE POSITION, bkpr., acc. exp., sec., sten., dic. Mer. 7659.

Executives and Managers.

CREDIT COLLECTION ASSISTANT—EXPErienced in taking applications, arranging terms, posting, follow up in retail stores and bank. Stenographer, rapid typist. Education and business background qualifies me to successfully handle all activities. ADDRESS L 125, TRIBUNE.

— WOMAN OF EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY — Leader in women's organizations, excellent lecturer, much initiative, keen business judgment; A1 stenographer-secretary; highest refs. Address O 94, Tribune.

GREGARIOUS YG. LADY—INT. IN PERSONnel; organization; Speech. Buck. 2811.

EXEC. HSKPR.—EXP.; REF.; HUSB. EMP.; wid. apt.; N. or W. Address O 140, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—EXP. BLACK WHT. ADV.; 9 COLor illust.; mimeog.; perm. pos. Briar. 1338.

READER WITH PRESS CLIPPING AND typing exp. H. S. educ.; refs. Sun. 4166.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GEN. HSWK. WHOLE OR HALF days, by week. Reli. col.; ref. Drex. 2747.

COOK AND 2D GIRL—NO LAUN., GERMAN. Good ref. Long. 2720, Rm. 301.

COOK—EXP.; GOOD REFS.; PRIVATE FAM. $15-$18 week. Saginaw 7262.

COOK, GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRY; EXPD.; city refs.; Gentile pref. Ken. 10485.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—GER.-AMER. 8 YRS. exp. A-1 refs. $18 wk. Merrimac 9583.

COOK—HSWK. SERV. A1. EXP., CAP.; Amer.-Ger.; no ldy.; $16 up. Lon. 3127.

GEN. HSWK. EXCHANGE FOR ROOM AND board; col. girl. Eng. 6779.

GENL. HSEWORK—SCANDINAVIAN GIRL; adults; $15. A1 refs. Spaulding 9474.

GEN. WORK OR DAY WORK — HOME nights. Drexel 7825.

GIRL—EMPL. PROT. EXCH. SERVICES eves. for rm.-bd. Address K 82, Tribune.

HSWK.—GIRL, REFINED; LIGHT COL.; plain cook; like childrn.; stay. Norm. 0540.

HSWK. EXP. GD. COOK SERV. CHAMB., laund., hrs. 9-5, no Sat.-Sun., $16. Ber. 4260.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GD. COOK. Adults. S. S. only; home nights. $16-$18. H. P. 9769.

MAID—COOK EXP. BY DAY OR WEEK. Refs. Went. 8416.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

MAID—COL. EXP. STAY OR GO. PLEASE call Ken. 6919.

WANTED—SITUATION IN PRIVATE HOME where music student can earn board and room by doing light housework. Reply by letter, giv. tel. No. Address E H 221, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—FIRST CLASS WOMAN; COOK; GD. baker and mgr.; menus. Buck. 7315.

HOSTESS—YG. AND ATTR.; DIN. R. EXP.; Sat. aft. & Sun. only. Address L 88, Tribune.

MGR.-ASST. MGR. HOTEL DINING RM.—tearm., ho. ec. grad.; cap. filling all positions; 5 yrs. up. Address O 51, Tribune.

T. ROOM-REST. MGR., OR CLUB—EXP. buyer, plan menus. Address L 148, Tribune.

Wtd. Oppor. for Hotel Exp.
Capable, well appearing widow, pleasing personality; sm. sal. Address K 85, Tribune.

WAITRESS, SWEDISH—36, EXP., DES. full or part time work. Edg. 2683.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

EXP. COOK AND HSKPR.—SERVE GEN. hswk., mid. agd. Germ-Amer. for North Side adults' home. Lake View 5130.

FIRST CLASS HOUSEKPR.—GOOD COOK; exper. See. 6465. Address L 115, Tribune.

HSKPR. — MIDDLE AGED WIDOW, FOR elders, cheerful disposition; drives car; free to travel; refs. Address O 96, Tribune.

HSKPR.—RELI.; GD. COOK; MOTHERLESS home pref. Wel. 2914. Call after 11 a. m.

HSKPR. — EXP., MOTHERLESS HOME. Catholic, reg. nurse; refs. exch. Ced. 5364.

HSKPR., YG., CARE BACH.-MOTHERLESS hse.; exp.; refs. Van Buren hotel, rm. 28.

HSKPR.—GERMAN WITH GIRL 8; EMPL. cple. or sm. Gent. fam.; best ref. Abe. 1330.

WILL DO HOUSEWK. FOR CHILDLESS EMployed couple in exchg. for home and small salary; eve. off. Address O 55, Tribune.

Couples.

COL. CPLE.—EXP., CAN TRAVEL; GOOD cook, chauff.; 9 yrs.' mechan. Uni. 2592.

COUPLE—EXPD.; WOULD LIKE CARE OF funeral home; man exp. funeral director; pref. South Side. Address L 235, Tribune.

COUPLE, WHITE, AGE 42; WIFE DES. work in rmg. hse., man empl.; exp.; refs. Address A 350, Tribune.

COUPLE — WHT., COOK, BUTLER, DR., handy man. Will go out of town. Ard 1806.

CPLE.—WH., COOK, GEN. CHAUF., HSMN.; thor. exp.; Fla. pfd. Bitt. 5842, Rm. 207.

CPLE.—WHT., APT. MGR., HSEMA. HOtel rm. hse. exp.; consid. hswk. Hum. 6159.

CPLE.—WHITE; HOTEL OR APT. HOTEL, gen. hswk., clerk; A1 ref. Web. 7363 Mon.

COUPLE—COL.; EXP. COOK, HOUSEMANchauffeur, with references. Normal 9519.

CPL. — COLORED; 1ST CLASS COOK; BUTler-Chauffeur; neat, rel., ref. Univ. 3169.

GEN. HSWK.—MAN AND WOMAN; OR DAY work. Refs. Hyde Park 3521.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION—NURSE, ASSIST WITH CHILdren and lt. hswk. Will go south. Ref.; widow, unenc. Address L 66, Tribune.

GOVERNESS-COMPANION — WELL EDUC. yng. woman; free to travel. Dor. 7598.

NURSE—AMER., PROT., 35, UNENCUMbered—semi-invalid or elderly; kind, cheerful disposition; A1 ref. Ph. Palisade 7058.

NURSE—PRAC.; COMPANION; DR.'S REF. $10-$12 wk.; or Dr. office asst. Univ. 4297.

NURSEMAID—$8, ATTENDING SCHOOL 3 nights week. Dea. 6896 after 11 a. m.

NURSE—17 YRS.' HOSP.-PRI.; ANY CASE; $17. Bit. 2020. Rm. 439, from 9-4 p. m.

NURSE—TO INV. WOMAN, AGED CPLE.; lt. hswk. W. Sub. Address D A 8, Tribune.

NURSERY GOVERNESS—WELL EDUCATED, thoroughly experienced. Buc. 2166.

NURSE—EXP., PRAC.; CAPABLE, RELI.; any adult case; drs. ref. Sheldrake 9463.

PRACTICAL NURSE—MIDDLE AGE, GOOD cook, assist lt. hswk. Ph. Midway 7096.

PRAC. NURSE—MASSEUSE, REF., MID. aged; leave city. Address A 246, Tribune.

PRACT. NURSE—CAPABLE, EXPERIENCE. Atlantic 4600.

REL. NURSES FOR ALL CASES, HOSP. and homes. A1. Reg. Sunnyside 2582.

Laundresses or Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY, CARE CHILD, $2 day. N. S.; ref. Oak. 0783. Edna Flowers.

DAYS' WORK, LAUNDRY, CLEANING; exp.; refs. Wentworth 7092.

DAY WORK—STEADY WORK WANTED; references. Ph. Engl. 8208.

LAUNDRESS—FIRST CLASS; COL. TUES., Wed., Thur., Fri.; ref. Boul. 5138.

LAUNDRY—CLEANING, SWIFT, THORO.; windows specialty; ref. Oak. 5177.

SWEDISH GIRL—REL. NURSEMAID; COOK, hswk.; by day; west side. Ked. 2645.

WOMAN—SWED., DAY WORK; GOOD REF.; 35 yr. Call Sun. or Mon. Fair. 0506. Clara.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ABLE BEGINNER—NEAT AND ACCURATE steno. Small salary to start. Bou. 0968.

ACCURATE, RAPID, SECY.-STENO., TECHnical exp.; no bkpg.; perm., temp. Lon. 6810.

A CAPABLE SECY.-STENO.—7 YRS.' EXP.; univ. tr.; refs.; reas. And. 4000, Ext. 486.

ABLE SECY. — SOME STENOTYPE ASST. bkpr.-swbd.; Exp. Handling People; above av. pers. Sal. sec. Age 29. Whi. 5142, Apt. 503.

CORRESPONDENT—ABLE STENO.; NEAT worker; 7 yrs. exp. Albany 2771.

DO YOU WANT AN INTELLIGENT STENO? A. B. degree U. of Wis. Age 28, single, 6 mo. exp. $15 start. Address O 91, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND PUBLIC stenographer with loop office desires additional clients; charges nominal; references. Randolph 1011.

EXPORT STENOGRAPHER — FAMILIAR with export details, know Spanish; well recommended. Address L 58, Tribune.

HOMEWORK A-1 TYPIST—WILL TYPE AT home for you. Call Humb. 4090.

LADY—YNG., STENOGRAPHIC POS.; GENtile; gd. ref.; exp.; conscient. H. Pk. 7202.

PUBL. TYPIST—EXP. MANSCRPT., COMP. letters; uni. ed.; exc. refs.; reas. Hol. 5643.

SEC'Y—SALES ABIL., FASHION MODEL; intell.; exp., succ. with people. Rog. 9745.

SEC'Y, CORRES.—TECH., ADV., SALES; univ.; perm. or temp. Div. 5320, Apt. 916.

SEC.-STENO.—RAPID; CREATIVE ABILITY. Excel. corresp. Ofc. det. Web. 7618.

SECY.—THOROUGHLY EXPER.; CAN HANdle corresp., able to meet public. Rav. 0782.

SEC.-STENO.—CAP., KNOW EDI.; SM. OFF.; sev. yrs.' exp.; attrac. Key. 10173.

STENO.-SECY.—ATTR. C. P. A., TYPIST, swtchbd.; efficient; 4½ yrs.' exp. Buc. 6484.

STENO.-SECY.—5 YR.'S EXP. SWBD. AND all office detail; efficient. Sun. 4605.

STENO.-RECEPTIONIST, SWITCH—5 YRS. exp.; 25; excel. ref. Nevada 7889.

STENO—LEGAL, TAXES, BKPR. 10 YRS. exp. Capable. Exc. ref. Sup. 4200, R. 2018.

SWITCHBRD.—CAN TYPE; NO SHORThand; gd. handw.; $7 wk. age 35. Div. 1314.

TYPING AT HOME EVES. — CALL, DEliver; No.-N. W. Address L 223, Tribune.

YOUNG LADY—EXP. STENO.-SEC.; DES. out of town position, permanent or for winter. Exc. refs. Address L 264, Tribune.

YG. AMBITIOUS STENO.—3 YRS. EXP. des. eve. wk. Ave. 4537. Aft. 6 p. m.

A1 COMP. STENO.-SWBD.-BKPR.—ALL OFF. details; 8 yrs.' exp.; need pos. Kedzie 0408.

A-1 STENO.-SECTY.—10 YRS.' ELECT. ENG. sales and credit exp. Neat, dep. Ced. 2991.

Employment Agencies.

EXPERT DAYWORKERS—A1 MAIDS. ATL. 2496 or Cal. 5818. Commonwealth Serv.

A1 MAIDS, COOKS—EXPERT DAY WORKers. Vict. 4781. Auerette's Employment.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION TO REFINED INDIVIDUAL or couple by grad. nurse; sec. train., exp. driver familiar with U. S.; own 1937 sedan available. Address O 141, Tribune.

COLLEGE GIRL—23; SEEKS POSITION; hotel work pref. or governess; can type.; references. Address L 144, Tribune.

YG. WOMAN ASS'T IN REFINED COUNtry Home—Well educ., ambitious, quick, dependable; drive. Address O 57, Tribune.

YOUNG SALESLADY — COLLEGE EDUCAtion; very capable; 6 yrs. N. Y. showroom exp. Address P K 577, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL—CARE CHILD EVES. EXCH. rm.-brd. Gentiles. Address L 273, Tribune.

COMPANION—REF. ELD. LADY, CATH., lgt. hswk.; travel. Address L 63, Tribune.

REFINED EDUC. LADY—HOSP. TRAINING wishes pos. companion, hskpr. Fair. 1622.

BUS. GIRL—STAY WITH CHILD FEW EVS. for rm.; no hswk. Address O 95, Tribune.

FULL CHG. FARM HM.—EXP. CARE POULtry, flowrs., shrbs. 3664 Pine Grove, apt. 10.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—WITH SPANISH SPEAKING and writing experience to locate permanently in Colombia, South America with telephone company; submit letters of application in both English and Spanish, giving complete information. Address O 52, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANTS—A PROGRESSIVE, GROWing firm of C. P. A.s and Tax Consultants, require seniors of ability and personality. Permanent positions. Excellent opportunity for aggressive men. C. P. A.s preferred. State full details. ADDRESS P P 181, TRIBUNE.

ACCOUNTANT — PUBLIC ACCOUNTING firm of national reputation have opening in their Chicago office on participating basis for well connected local accountant, preferably with clientele. Replies held strictly confidential. Address P S 95, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — REAL ESTATE; PART time; $20 per month and ½ commissions on sales and insurance secured; give experience, references. Address E L 176, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT — HIGH GRADE SENIOR; must have continuous recent public acctg. exp.; state age, religion, salary expected. Address P L 431, Tribune.

(Continued on following page.)

HELP WANTED—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Stores and Offices.

Assistant Window Trimmer.

Opening for young man under 25 who is interested in learning window display work. Poster or window display experience essential. Apply Personnel office Monday, 9:30 to 12:30 a. m.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Davis-st., Evanston.

AUDITOR—EXPERIENCED; FOR INTERNAL branch audits. Considerable traveling. When replying, state age education, experience, and salary desired. Permanent. Address O B 357, Tribune.

AUTO ACCESSORIES SALESMAN—FOR RETAIL store. $20 and comm. WRITE ONLY, care of manager, 3220 Ogden-avenue.

DEMONSTRATORS—EXP. DEPT. STORE work; salary and comm. Call Monday in person only. 3122 5th-avenue.

COMMERCIAL RECEIVER—REQUIRED BY near loop bank; state experience, age, salary desired and phone number. ADDRESS P M 192, TRIBUNE.

CORRESPONDENTS—YOUNG MEN, EXperienced in handling adjustments; temporary; give experience, age, salary desired, and phone. Address P X 524, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—MUST BE THOROLY exp. in cost work and inventory control. Must be energetic and not afraid of work and should be able to eventually take full charge of our accounting dept.; fast growing Chgo. mfg. co. will pay liberal salary and offers lifetime oppor. to right man. Do not ans. unless have above qualifications and exp. Give age, exp., ph. no., and sal. wtd. Our employees know of this ad. Address O C 195, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—THOROUGHLY EXP. in planning production, routing and time study. Must be able to install complete system which has proven successful; exc. oppt. State age, educ., exp. in detail, sal. expect. Address P M 97, Tribune.

COST ACCOUNTANT—WITH KNOWLEDGE of budgeting and budgeting hour costs for large Chicago printer; state age, exp., and salary. Address P K 578, Tribune.

EXPORT CLERK AND CORRESP.—FULLY familiar with export routine and documentation of home appliance products. Knowledge of languages desirable but not essential. Position with large manufacturer in Indiana, 200 miles from Chicago. Outline your experience in detail, list references and salary expected. Address D A 34, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED CHAIN STORE ORGANIZAtion wants young man—Gentile, exp. writing copy, layouts. Give age, exp., salary exepected and other particulars for interview. ADDRESS L 227, TRIBUNE.

FACSIMILE SIGNATURE WRITER—ONE with mailing room experience. Address P X 519, Tribune.

FURNITURE SALESMAN AND DECORATOR—Loop store. State age and experience. Address O B 359, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN CLERK—EXP must speak Jewish. 7003 Glenwood.

JEWELRY SALESMAN—FOR RETAIL JEWelry store 2818 Milwaukee-avenue.

Laundry Office Manager.

Opportunity for childless young married couple; living quarters and salary plus commission; man with soliciting and selling exp. preferred; near North Side. Address O C 336 Tribune.

LIQUOR PACKAGE STORE CLERK—MUST be experienced; prefer man with store and window trimming experience. Address P S 386, Tribune.

LIQUOR STORE MAN—A1; EXPERIENCED; give full particulars, age, exp., refs., salary. Address P M 193, Tribune.

MAN—EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING INcoming and outgoing mail desk, purchasing office supplies and maintaining records. State age, religion, experience, and highest salary earned past three years. Address P P 489, Tribune.

MANAGER SHOE DEPT.

No. side. Experienced ladies and childrens shoes, house slippers. Address L 230, Tribune.

OFFICE OPPORTUNITY.

A nationally known manufacturer of essential household products requires an intelligent and energetic man in its office organization. Requirements: Single, about 26 years old, college education preferred, but not necessary; willing to leave Chicago; three years of office experience essential.

A high grade man who is prepared to work hard for advancement will find here an excellent opportunity to connect himself with a strong company and make progress. This is not a sales position. Starting salary $125 to $150 a month, depending on experience. Application must fully state age, schooling, and business experience. Give home and business telephone. Replies will be considered strictly confidential. Address D B 13, Tribune.

PART TIME SALES CORRESP.—SALES costing research. Address P T 135, Tribune.

— — PROMOTER WITH FOLLOWING — — to develop distribution of new pat. depression proof product having unlimited comml. and domestic possibilities; strictly comm. Address P S 496, Tribune.

RATE AND BILLING CLERK WITH TRUCKing company exp. Must be familiar with central states and mid west motor freight tariffs. Address P G 342, Tribune.

REGISTRAR—PERSONAL REPRESENTAtive and solicitor for vocal studio. ADDRESS L 232, TRIBUNE.

SHIPPING CLERKS AND ORDER PICKERS—Expd., young men for temporary work; must have finest refs. Give age, exp., salary desired, phone. Address O D 576, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Part time openings for experienced shoe salesmen; may lead to permanent work. Apply Central Employment office, Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

WIEBOLDT'S,
Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

SPANISH TRANSLATOR.

Midwestern manufacturer is interested in man having thorough knowledge English and Spanish with good educational background. Translation of advertising and sales promotion. Give age, previous experience, nationality, salary expected. Also send sample of a translation giving both Spanish and English original. Address D A 30, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR GENERAL OFFICE work. Must be typist and of personable appearance. Train in about a year and learn business with idea of developing into salesman. Must be satisfied with small salary in training. Address P P 491, Tribune.

ABLE RECENT COLLEGE GRAD. SEEKing to learn chain store retailing from stock room up; must be satisfied with low salary to start. Will be trained for supervisor of fast growing chain. Address P P 189, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—ALERT, FOP SML. MFR. office, with bookkeeping, typing, gen bus. exp. Address O B 137, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WITH COLLECTION EXP.—For retail store. State age, salary, experience. Address L L 236, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR STENOGRAPHIC AND general office work. State experience. ADDRESS P P 278, TRIBUNE.

MAN—YG., ENERGETIC, TO DEV. AS MGR. of quality farm stores; Gentile, Protest.; live on S. Side. Address O E 551, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

EXECUTIVE.
Retail Furniture Store.

A large chain of local installment furniture stores needs a man capable of assisting the manager of one of their largest units. He must be thoroughly able to handle a large personnel and possess a pleasing personality. His previous experience must be such as would unquestionably qualify him for this position. Replies strictly confidential. State age, previous experience in detail, as well as salary desired.

Address O C 537, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN.

Junior executive ability; not over 30, free to move from Chicago after short training period. Must have sufficient experience to handle office management and accounting for small corporation where he will be entirely on his own responsibility. A pleasing personality and a knowledge of sales psychology would be definitely helpful. Commensurate salary. Address O D 581, Tribune.

Encyclopedia Managers.

Expansion has created openings for several state managers of proven ability in subscription book field. New quality work, highly indorsed by leading educators. Salary, commission, and bonus. Write, giving particulars. Inquiries kept confidential. ADDRESS P S 145, TRIBUNE.

READY-TO-WEAR MGR.

An unusual opportunity for an experienced young man to take charge of a modern established store doing a large business now. Applicant must have had successful past in ready to wear field. When applying give age, past experience, etc. Address D B 20, Tribune.

AUDITOR

of ability and broad experience. Preferably one familiar with chain store and mail order business. Exceptional opportunity for right man. State qualifications and salary wanted. Address O B 136, Tribune.

— REAL ESTATE SALES EXECUTIVE — Wanted by Established Co. doing general brokerage business. Northwest side. An outstanding opportunity is open for an experienced R. E. Salesman. Immediate income. Liberal commission. Address C T 97, Tribune.

LARGE LOOP RESTAURANT WANTS AN experienced man as manager. Must have a thorough working knowledge of kitchen and dining room. Give complete qualifications and experience. Replies confidential. Address O 54, Tribune.

CREDIT MANAGER BY LARGE AND growing electrical distributor in California. Please write fully for interview Mon. or Tues. Address D A 2, Tribune.

MILLINERY MANAGERS—SPECIALTY shop experience; good merchandisers, window trimmers, and capable floor men. Salaries no object. Jack Pearlman, 1546 Woodward-avenue, Detroit.

THEATER ASSISTANT MANAGER—NOT over 28 years; experienced; must be a live wire. Address L 269, Tribune.

Boys.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES TO MAKE PICKups and deliveries in loop; steady work with advancement. Salary $42.50 per mo. Address O E 101, Tribune.

BOYS WITH BICYCLES—FOR MESSENGER work. Steady. The Ace Bonded Carriers, 80 E. South Water-st., lower level.

Professions and Trades.

AMPLIFIER AND RADIO RECEIVER ASsembly and wiring supervisor, experienced. Must be able read schematic circuit prints and supervise production. State age, education, experience, references. Address P M 143, Tribune.

ARTIST—GOOD ALL AROUND MAN FOR comml. studio. 37 W. Van Buren. Rm. 590.

AUTO MECHANIC AND ENGINEER—COMbination man for cleaning and dyeing plant. 205 Wacker-drive, Room 411.

BARBER—STEADY. DICK'S BARBER SHOP, 1512 Miner-st., Des Plaines, Ill.

CABINET ROOM FOREMAN—EXP. ON novelty furniture; must be A1 production man on piece work; state age, salary and experience. Address P Y 583, Tribune.

CABINET MAKER—STORE OR BEAUT. fixt.; exp.; steady job. 1823 S. Michigan.

CARBON TISSUE MAN.

Expert in making silk and copper screens; no amateurs; state experience and salary desired. Address O B 195, Tribune.

CHEMIST—GRADUATE; DEGREE ESSENtial; experienced; proprietary products; formulation, research; spare time; liberal percentage; phone number, age. Address O C 129, Tribune.

CHIEF TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER—FOR manufacturing plant on S. W. side. State full qualifications, age, married or single, employment for last 10 years, also complete references. Man preferred with shop experience in tool and die work. Address L 245, Tribune.

Commercial Photographer.

The man we want must be a willing worker, who can produce quality negatives. You will have the latest equipment to work with. Co-operation assured. Give complete details in your reply. Address O E 378, Tribune.

COST ESTIMATOR.

Large manufacturing concern requires services of cost estimator familiar with modern factory methods and cost systems. Must have best of references and experience. Excellent opportunity for the right man. In replying state previous connections, nationality, salary, etc. ADDRESS P M 142, TRIBUNE.

DIE CASTING—DIE MAKERS

Wanted by modern plant in central Indiana. Good working conditions. Must be experienced. State where employed last 5 years, age, and wages expected.

Address B B 15, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—YOUNG, WITH 4 YR.'S tech. high school and 2 yr. experience for shop dwgs., records, and specifications. Good letterer. Give full details and salary expected. Address O E 302, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—2 STEADY, 2 EXTRA. MODel Airplane Design. Send sample, experience, age, etc. State salary desired. Address N 51, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—AUTO DIFFERENTIAL OR transmission exp. pref.; state age, exp., sal. expected. Address O D 580, Tribune.

EMBOSSERS—STEEL DIE ON CARVER presses. CENTURY ENGRAVING AND EMBOSSING CO., 330 S. Franklin.

FUEL OIL SALESMEN—BY CHICAGO'S largest distributor; must have following; no others need apply. Salary and comm. Phone for appointment. Arrow Petroleum Co., Austin 4300. Ask for Mr. Bartsch.

FURNITURE FINISHERS.

Expd. Apply Goldblatt Bros., 3932 S. Wolcott-avenue.

FURRIER—ALL AROUND MAN; EXPERIenced. Apply Schwartz Fur Shop, 5607 6th-avenue, Kenosha, Wis.

GOLDBLATT BROS.

require services of drapery and slipcover estimator. Apply 3932 S. Wolcott.

HARD CANDY MAKERS—SPINNERS AND helpers. Experienced only. Overland Candy Co., 450 N. Hermitage.

MECHANICS—EXP. BLOW PIPE ERECTING. City and out of town jobs. Steady work if you qualify. Address O C 396, Tribune.

MILLINERY DESIGNER AND COPYIST—Exclusive shop N. S. Best salary; steady. Address L 52, Tribune.

Optical Surface Grinder.

Must be A-1 all around. Good salary and conditions. Steady work. Address P P 188, Tribune.

ORDER MARKER—MEN'S CLOTHING; FAmiliar with measurements, size, proportion, etc. State experience in full. Address O C 339, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER—GOOD OPEN SHOP IN Pittsburgh has an immediate, permanent position for a halftone operator making strictly first class fine screen negatives. Will consider only a capable, experienced man with the best of references. State all possible details in first letter. Write immediately. Address D B 16, Tribune.

PHOTO-ENGRAVER, ROUTER AND FINisher; capable other branches; night shop; ref. and all info. in first letter. Address P X 96, Tribune.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—FIRST CLASS KEY men for several depts.; perm., full time jobs; out of town; full details first letter. Address O 71, Tribune.

POULTRY DRESSERS—MUST LIVE ON west side. Apply at 3143 W. Madison-st.

PRODUCTION SUPT.

Must have thorough knowledge of mail cabinet finishing and assembly depts. Familiar with time study, improved methods, personnel problems, etc. State age, experience, references.

Address P M 195, Tribune.

RADIO MAN—HOME AND AUTO REPAIR installations; also installation man, auto heaters and radios. Sun., 10 to 12 a. m. 330 S. Paulina.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—MUST HAVE EXperience on all makes, to work as partner in a new appliance store; no investment required. Prefer one with sales ability. 6948 N. Western-avenue.

RULE DIE CUTTER—EXPD. ON PAPER and board and cylinder presses. Address L 61, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—TO DO GENeral work and air conditioning. Must be able to do layout work. Apply or call Stewart Hardware, Phone 33, Cary, Ill.

SUPERINTENDENT.

A large national concern is entering the Asbestos Cement Manufacturing field and are looking for a man who has had practical experience in operating machinery for the manufacture of Asbestos Cement shingles and siding. In reply state full particulars of experience, education, salary expected, etc. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Address P L 427, Tribune.

TIME STUDY MAN—TO TAKE FULL REsponsibility and who is capable of handling present labor situation. Address D B 21, Tribune.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR MAN—EXPD. ON all makes of machines. Good salary and steady employment. Stack Typewriter and Supply Company, 228 N. La Salle.

WANTED—LITHOGRAPH PLATEMAKER, for Albumen and Deepetch Plates on Vacuum Frame and Directoplate. Answers confidential. Address Don. W. Long, Adv. Agcy., 218 Cooper Bldg., Fort Wayne, Indiana.

WANTED—SERVICE MANAGER IN GArage; small town; must know the business and not afraid of work. Address D B 19, Tribune.

WANTED—FUR OPERATOR AND FINISHer; out of town. Address D B 2, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT CAMERA MAN with moving picture camera; must understand developing colored movies in both 16 and 35 mil. Have 4 wks. work—possibly steady employment for right man. Address O E 301, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH SOME ARCHITECtural experience, to do estimating. Give full particulars. Address O C 394, Tribune.

The Tribune offers special low rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

CHAUF. AND EXPER. MECHANIC—ACCUStomed to driving large cars. State fully exp. and ref. Address L 214, Tribune.

Pharmacists

YOUNG REGISTERED PHARMACIST—MODerate wage to start. Excellent oppor. The College Center Drug, 1660 W. Van Buren.

PHARMACIST—EXP.; STEADY; ITALIAN-American pref. 3568 W. Harrison-street.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—COL.; LONG YRS. OF EXP.; DAY or nite, in or out of town. Drex. 0519.

Salesmen.

ACCESSORY AUTO MEN—CERTIFIED products; filling stations, gar., fleet owners; lib. comm. Address O D 578, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—TO REPRESENT YANKEE LINE of PATENTED DIRECT MAIL PRODUCTS. Hundreds satisfied customers and strong testimonials help you close. Leading concerns give consistent repeat orders. Immediate liberal commission earnings; live leads furnished; drawing when qualified. Established substantial regular income with only ten accounts. Phone Mr. Herman, Ran. 7516, Mon. and Tues.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—TO CONTACT national and other advertisers; new, novel, mechanical medium; many now used by largest advertisers; must have auto; commission, drawing account; references. Address P K 242, Tribune.

ADVERT. SALES STIMULATOR SALESman, exp., for Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio. Sell pat. plan to retail stores, serv. stations, etc. 90 day free trial offer. Big comm. plus cash bonus. Address P X 521, Tribune.

ADVERTISING BOOK MATCHES
WITH CUSTOMER'S AD
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
TOP COMMISSIONS.

Beautiful catalog with 1,000 cuts, for all lines of business. Sparkling color combinations. Special features. Sensational new double books. Free sales outfits. Full or part time.

Arrow Match Co.
3001 W. Grand-av. Cor. Sacramento.

ADV. BOOK MATCHES

TOP QUALITY—COMPETITIVE PRICES.
HIGHEST CASH COMM. AND BONUS.

World's largest direct selling Book Match plant. Originators of famous MATCHCORP advertising book matches. Beautiful diversified art designs for Stock Covers, also Specially designed covers. Complete Sales Equipment furnished free to full and part time men. Call or write MATCH CORP. OF AMERICA, 6040 W. Grand-av., Chicago.

ADV. BOOK MATCHES—UNION LABEL; low prices; big comm. Mr. Crane, Superior Match Co., 60 W. Superior-street.

AD CINCH—SPEC. CHGO. XMAS ED. MAG. Big circ.; com. Rm. 2108, 105 W. Madison.

AIR COND., HEATING, VENTG. EQUIP. salesman; nat. adv. line; comm., draw. State essentials. Address P X 94, Tribune.

Auto Used Car Salesman.

Chicago's oldest and largest Packard dealer, with exceptional stock of reconditioned used cars, can use one experienced used car salesman. Best comm. and bonus proposition in town. Come in and talk it over.

Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
1809 DEVON-AVENUE.

AUTO SALESMAN—A LARGE DODGE-Plymouth Dealer has an opening for a young man interested in sales work to sell new and used cars. Must furnish good references and anxious for advancement. Salary or commission. Experience NOT NECESSARY. Fine opportunity for right man. Address C K 290, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN—3; NOW CONNECTED, who wish to make an advantageous change; largest and most beautiful showroom in Chicago. Ample floor time. Largest comm. paid. Only those expd. in selling new cars need apply. 3161 N. Clark-street.

BAKERY DRIVERS—OWN TRUCKS; HOUSE to house; comm.; N. W. side. State make, yr. of trucks. Address O C 356, Tribune.

BATHING SUITS AND KNIT GOODS SALESMEN.

Nationally known house of Ladies' Knit goods and bathing suits is open for the following territories:

[1] Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota.
[2] Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado.
[3] West of Denver and Coast.

This is an exceptional opportunity for experienced men with following and volume business. Drawing against commission. State age, experience, references and how you travel. Also itemize territory now covering. ADDRESS D A 31, TRIBUNE.

BOOKBINDING SALESMAN.

Old established Chicago house with capacity for large volume has opening for thoroughly experienced man now actively engaged making contacts and sales in Chicago territory. Fine opportunity and salary. Reply fully in confidence. Address P P 488, Tribune.

— BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN — Come in and sign up with us on the latest premium deal in town that will pay you better than $50 weekly in comm. Mr. Sperling, Rm. 715, 188 W. Randolph-st.

CANDY—DOROTHY ARDEN OFFERS COMP line better grade choc. filled centers, all sizes, packs. Best prop. in town. Comm. 212 W. Hubbard, 2 blk. N. of river at Wells.

CANDY MEN—SEE BEST GIFT BOX IN town; 1-3-5 lbs. chocs.; low price; good repeaters; comm. Suite 1202, 330 S. Wells.

CANDY SALESMEN AND WOMEN—XMAS cleanup, large variety, big commission. Call, write Hubbard Sales, 113 W. Hubbard.

CANDY—SELL MRS. STEVENS' HOLIDAY pkgs. Comm. North—1226 W. Wellington, Bitt. 0395. South—3348 W. 66th-pl. Rep.5407

CANDY—QUALITY ONLY; BIG VARIETY; spec. pkg.; com. 220 W. Chicago. Del. 7616.

CARBON PAPER SALESMEN—COMMISsion and drawing account. Service System and Supply Co. 317 W. Monroe-st., 5th flr.

COAL SALESMAN—NEAT, INTELLIGENT; to follow up on direct mail campaign; unusual aid. Com. Address O D 354, Tribune.

COAL SALESMEN—IF NOT SATISF. PRES. connec.—Com. Address O C 191, Tribune.

Corrugated and Fiber Box

MUST HAVE FOLLOWING; REAL OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MEN; DRAWING ACCOUNT. ADDRESS N C 474, TRIBUNE.

COSMETIC NOVELTY SALESMEN — FOR dept., drug, gift shops. Excl. terr. Comm. La France Flower & Nov. Co., 223 W. Jackson.

DRESS SALESMAN.

Live wire man who can show results for Chicago territory for a hot $4.75 Missy line. Address D A 36, Tribune.

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Salesman. Must have following with industrial or electrical contractor trade. Sal. and comm. By appt. only. Lindgren Electric Supply co., 607 W. Washington. Hay. 7730.

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPHS AND RADIO-phonograph combinations sales representatives wanted by prominent national concern. Salary or commission. Address D B 23, Tribune.

FOODS—A HIGH CALIBER YOUNG MAN for cash truck food salesman; will lead to higher position when aggressiveness, imagination and salesmanship are proven. Experience preferred. Salary. Address P S 100, Tribune.

FOOD SPECIALTY SALESMEN—WITH CARS Wisc., Ill., Chicago territory. Salary and comm. Address O E 303, Tribune.

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMEN—25-30 yrs.' exp. in selling Soap Product direct to Grocers; comm. and car allowance. Write fully. Address O E 392, Tribune.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT SALESMEN—Full, part time on the mo. pay. plan; gd. comm. General Accident Co., 111 W. Jackson.

LIQUOR SALESMEN
Tavern, Package Storemen.

Our recent merger enables us to offer liquor men with an est. clientele the best proposition in Chicago. SALARY, BONUS, and COMM. on controlled nationally adv. lines of wines and liquors. Call sales manager, Harr. 6164 for appt. [mornings]. None but exp. need apply. Pioneer Atlas Liquor Co., 1010 S. State.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—MUST HAVE TAVern exp.; to sell rectified and advertised brands. Best proposition, comm. and bonus. See MR. MOTEL, 319 S. Market-street.

LUMBER SALESMAN—RETAIL, CITY-wide; drawing acct. if qualified; excellent oppor. Address P X 518, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMAN—WITH RESTAURANT and hotel following, by aggressive firm; salary and percentage of profits; confidential. Address O E 400, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMEN—WITH CARS; HOTEL and restaurant experience necessary; wholesale only. Apply in person: commission Beilfuss Meat Co., 3810 S. Halsted.

MEDICINE SALESMEN—PT. OR FL. TIME. Comm. basis. 1810 North-av., 1 to 5 p. m.

MUSIC SCHOOL SALESMEN — STEADY; with drawing acct. Call Sunday, Monday, 1 to 9. 431 So. Wabash, Room 807.

PAINT SALESMAN.

Wanted experienced Paint Salesman for the South Side with following among dealers and other classes of trade. Good future for the right man. State age, experience and salary expected. Address BAER BROTHERS, 438 West 37th-street, New York City.

PHARMACEUTICAL AND BIOLOGICAL salesman for Indiana with broad educational background of recent date. Some exp. pref. Complete information in first letter. Salary. G. H. Sherman, M. D., Inc., 14600 E. Jefferson-av., Detroit, Mich.

PHONE MAN—TO MAKE SUBDIVISION leads in suburban cities; salary and comm. Permanent position out of town; successful experience absolutely necessary. Green. 6540.

PLATING JOB SHOP, JUST ORGANIZED, offers unusual opportunity for salesman with following who knows all phases of the business. Salary and commission. Give full details of exp. and earnings. Address P S 498, Tribune.

PREMIUM MEN—"SCRAPPY" DOLL; BIG repeater; comm. Rm. 1202, 330 S. Wells.

— — PRINTING AND SPECIALTY — — Sell printing for small firm; comm. and draw. acct. Climax Press, 4204 N. Western.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE SOLICITORS [2]—Salary and comm. Good opportunity. 5121 S. Damen-avenue.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Long established first mortgage company has opening in protected territory for experienced first mortgage solicitor. Liberal commissions. Please give full particulars, such as age, previous or present employment, type of loans or territory solicited. Address N G 523, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—WELL KNOWN ESTAB. N. S. office wants capable young man with car. Liberal comm. Address PP 493, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—WITH CAR; leads furnished; comm. basis; Oak Park office. Address N B 138, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN — FOR LIVE Austin ofc. Must have car; full co-op. comm. Bertch, 21 N. Cicero. Mans. 8100.

RIBBON NOVELTIES; DRESS; MILLINERY trade; exp.; ref.; comm. Turner, 179 N. Wells.

SHOE SELLING EXP. LIBERAL DAILY comissions. 58 E. Washington-st., rm. 1510.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN — EXP. SALE OF elec. meat cutter, selling to markets, hotels, rests., institutions, etc.; exp. meat industry desirable; position offers exceptional earnings on straight comm. basis. Give full details. Address P T 137, Tribune.

STEEL SALESMEN—TO SELL COMPLETE line steel office equipment, shelving and lockers direct to industrial plants and offices in Chicago, representing factory branch. Drawing account and commission. Answer by letter fully stating qualifications. Address O B 196, Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN — HEBREW; for trade papers; able to travel; must have car; drawing acct. and expenses. Address O C 398, Tribune.

TIE SALESMEN

will make big money betw. now and Xmas; handle our qual. Cravats; the ideal gift; comm. exp. and cap. not nec. if co-signer on contr. start now; build up trade before rush starts. Scott, 192 N. Clark.

USED CAR SALESMAN.

Here is an opportunity for the right man to work into sales manager's position. Salary and commission. Southwest side man preferred. State last 5 years' experience and where employed. ADDRESS O C 392, TRIBUNE.

VENDING MACHINE ROUTE MEN—IF YOU have successfully sold vending machine routes our proposition will be of interest to you. Large commission. See Mr. Goldman, 3306 Pure Oil Bldg.

Window Display Salesmen.

Beautiful new Neon unit with Clock and news pictures furnished by a Chicago newspaper. Low price. Good commission. Appeals to every merchant. 211 W. Wacker-drive, Room 1224.

SELL XMAS TIES—SEASON NOW ON. BIG comm. Write T. M. C., 241 W. Van Buren.

MANUFACTURER WANTS EXPERIENCED SALESMEN, WITH ACTUAL ROAD EXPERIENCE, PREFERABLY FORMER WHOLESALE GENERAL MERCHANDISE JOBBERS ROAD MEN, TO CALL ON VARIETY, HARDWARE, FURNITURE, AND GENERAL STORES IN SMALL TOWNS. ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES. LARGEST CHAIN STORE LINE PICTURES, MIRRORS, ART NOVELTIES, 10C TO $1. FULL TIME JOB—NOT SIDE LINE. MUST STAND RIGID INVESTIGATION. BE FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE. MUST HAVE LATE MODEL SEDAN CAR. EXCELLENT REMUNERATION, SUBSTANTIAL DRAWING. GOOD, STEADY CONNECTION FOR RIGHT MAN. SEND RECENT PHOTO. FULL PARTICULARS FIRST LETTER, OR APPLY MR. KREMEN, ART PUBL. CO., 2509 W. CERMAK-RD., CHICAGO, ILL.

A PROMINENT WEST VIRGINIA CORPORATION.

26 years old, nationally advertised, with resources of over $34,000,000, has immediate openings for 3 high grade men to handle rapidly growing business in Chicago. Sales 62 per cent ahead of 1936. Over 40,000 customers in Chicago area building guaranteed incomes with this institution. The largest of its kind: [Not life ins., stocks, bonds, or real estate.] Unusual appeal under present economic conditions. Men selected must be 30-55 years of age, of high character, good appearance and capable of earning $500 a month on generous comm. and bonus arrangement. Unusual opportunity for managerial positions. Selling experience not necessary, as men selected will be thoroughly trained for permanent positions. Give experience, references, and phone number. ADDRESS E G 464, TRIBUNE.

A CAPABLE SALESMAN— is wanted by the Kemper-Thomas Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, to represent them in Cook County; also excellent territory outside. Our 53 years' experience in creating advertising services for American business has developed our copyrighted line of exclusive calendars and specialties of all types, sensationally salable and increasingly popular. The man selected must be reliable, intelligent, able to work hard and earnestly. He will receive a protected territory and every possible home office co-operation, draw. acct. against lib. commis. The opening of the calendar selling season in a few weeks makes this opportunity unusual and emphatic. Yet this connection is year-around work, profitable from the beginning, with unlimited advancement possible.

BLUE ISLAND SALESMAN.

We have an opening for an ambitious, alert, hard working salesman between the ages of 25 and 40 to represent a large 30 year old service organization permanently in Blue Island and surrounding towns. Must have car. Insurance sales experience would be an advantage but not absolutely necessary. Nominal drawing account against commission.

The man we select will have an opportunity to make a good living from the start and a future well worth fighting for. ADDRESS O E 176, TRIBUNE.

YOUNG SALES ASST.—ILLINOIS TERRItory, Gantner & Mattern swim suits. Not over 35, able devote entire energies, travel as required. Exp. wholesale and retail selling of women's apparel imperative. Salary, bonus. Apply G. & M. Co., Merchandise Mart, Room 834.

MEN

If you possess sales ability, or have had some experience in contacting the public, investigate this opportunity. Local company dealing in full line of home furnishings, needs 5 men at once for special fall campaign. $25-$30 per week to start, depending on ability and past record. Fine extra bonuses and commissions. Apply in person only to Mr. Nelson, 834 W. 63d-street.

. . 96 OUT OF 100 BUY NOW. . . Because all retailers start new Tax Records forced by New Federal and State Tax laws under severe penalties. Tremendous forced demand. Leads furnished. 20 years established business with repeat and new buyers everywhere. We assure your success. Sight seller. 5 to 20 sales daily. Up to $4.10 comm. per sale. Only out of town salesmen wanted. Address D A 21, Tribune.

NATIONAL PUBLISHER—WANTS SINGLE man, 30-40 years old, who can be bonded, who is able to leave city at once, for Direct Sales Plan with Civic Organizations in small Wisc. towns. We pay bond, furnish trans. equipment, and training. Opportunity for advancement. Comm. Interviews only, 9-12, 1-4. Hotel Southmoor, 67th and Stony Island. D. E. Donovan.

MEN TO COLLECT AND SOLICIT LIFE INsurance for an old established company. Salary and liberal comm. Married men preferred, between 25-38. Must reside on south side. Some cash bond required. Apply Mr. McCarthy, suite 915, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., 1525 East 53d-street, after 9 a. m.

SALESMEN.

Must be thoroughly experienced in grocery or drug trade, and own car. Record of success essential. Must be able to close small, good deal on first call. Salary, commission, and car expense. Address D B 24, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO INTRODUCE HIGHLY specialized white broadcloth shirt to retail at $1.65; outstanding value; shipped from Chicago. Territories available middle west, Pacific coast, and south. Great side line item; one sample. Commission basis. State qualifications and references. Midwest Shirt Corporation, 851 Mdse. Mart, Chicago, Ill.

INVESTIGATE.

We will employ 2 men over 25. Salary to start and comm. in furn. contact dept. Don't apply unless can manage on $22.50 wkly. until you are estab. No exp. nec. as you will be trained. 10:30-2. 654 W. North-avenue.

REPRESENTATIVE OR AGENCY CONtacting industrial trade using drill presses and electric hand drills wanted by importer to sell revolutionary patented drill chucks. Can be carried as side line. Commission basis. Erickson Steel Co., East 80th and Bessemer-avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WANTS CApable salesman free to travel, sell fastest selling line popular priced quality retread tires on market. High commissions, liberal drawing account when you qualify. Major Tire & Rubber Co., 6407 Woodland, Cleveland, Ohio.

LUTHERANS — EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY opening for LUTHERAN men and women selling Legal Reserve Life Insurance to ALL Lutherans. Organization is nationally known; highest rating. Address D B 11, Tribune, stating your qualifications.

SALARY.

Neat, reliable man, middle aged, for food route. See Mr. Watt Monday morning at 8:30 810 W. 76th-street.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR 4 MEN TO start Tues. a.m. with large Co. to interview furn. prospects. Neat appear. nec. Position will pay percentage advance; minimum $25-$40 wkly. Mon. 10-12. 2658 W. North-av.

CREW MANAGER—MAJOR APPLIANCES; between 25-35 years of age; must be exp.; good closer; car essential; comm. and overwrite; state past experience and employment. Address P M 560, Tribune.

WANT 2 SALESMEN TO CALL ON BANKers, brokers, executives; unusual statistical service; must be $5,000 men or better. Comm. Address O 131, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—CALLING ON INdustrial trade to sell our complete line of metals. Write details. Consolidated Metals Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

FOODS—LIVE WIRE FOR CANNED BARbeque and other new food products. High commission; guaranteed territory. Call Seeley 5483 for appointment.

SELL ADVERTISING PENCILS, YARDsticks, rulers, etc. Samples furnished producers. Comms. paid weekly. Write POLKA DOT SPECIALTY CO., Nashville, Tenn.

— — CALL PETRIE, FAIRFAX 0825 — — High comm. and bonus and real help, assures big earnings to men of character as Packard representatives.

SELL BARBECUE-HAMBURGER MACHINE. $28.50; com., $8; a real seller. Dickerson Mfg., Springfield, Mo.

SALESMEN—PLACE FOOD SPEC. IN TAVerns, drug stores on consignment; comm. and bonus. Address O E 394, Tribune.

AMB. MAN CAN AVER. $200 MO. COMM. placing food prod. Address L C 94, Tribune.

SOLICITORS — FOR DANCING STUDIO; comm. basis. Stewart 1216, Monday.

SALESMAN — FOR WASH UNIFORMS; comm.; contact stores, etc. 1367 N. Clark.

A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES.

An old established Chicago corporation, eminently successful and highly rated, is now opening southern territories. We can place either one or two men in the south for the balance of the winter—to return to northern territory in the late spring—or remain there permanently if desired.

To qualify a man must be between the ages of 30 and 50 years. He must have a successful record in the sale of specialties such as advertising, business machines or business services where "an idea" is sold rather than a staple product. He must have had past earnings of not less than $5,000 per year and should drive his own car.

If two such men are available, they will be given an opportunity where average earnings are far in excess of the figure mentioned and a splendid future is assured.

Territory will be fully protected and the same high rate of commission paid on renewal orders as on original contracts.

Our product is the most talked subject of the day: a tried and proved employe relations program now used by hundreds of the nation's leading industrial organizations, as a definite preventative of labor troubles, friction and misunderstanding between employer and employe. Results already obtained and the backing of business men's organizations everywhere prove every statement you make.

A full and complete training will be given the men selected, and the work is permanent.

If you feel you can meet our requirements please give details of past experience and age in replying, also your phone number, so an immediate interview may be arranged. Address O C 536, Tribune.

THE FINEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE UNITED STATES AWAITS YOU IF YOU CAN SUCCESSFULLY MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS AD. FIRST OF ALL, YOU MUST BE WILLING TO LEARN THIS BUSINESS THOROUGHLY FROM THE GROUND UP, SO THAT WE CAN PLACE YOU IN ONE OF THE SEVERAL POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY NOW OPEN. WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WHILE TRAINING. THOSE WHO QUALIFY WILL RECEIVE A DRAWING ACCOUNT AND LIBERAL COMMISSION.

DO NOT ANSWER THIS AD UNLESS YOU ARE SINCERE AND WILLING TO WORK HARD TO SUCCEED.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
111 S. WABASH-AV.
MR. VAIL, MONDAY A. M. ONLY.

OPENINGS

for 2 mature, responsible men, married preferred, for home appliance selling positions through this store.

Unusual percentage and bonus arrangement assures better than average income for workers.

Neat appearance, good character and automobile necessary.

Apply Employment Department, 9th floor, 9:30 a. m. Monday.

THE FAIR
STATE AND ADAMS

NORTH SIDE MEN.
WEST SIDE MEN.

Large furniture company will place 5 men in their new account department, showing people an idea.

NO MERCHANDISE TO SELL.

Must be neat and capable of meeting the public; experience in our line unnecessary. These are permanent positions with excellent future for those who make good. About $25 per week to start on our drawing account bonus and commission plan. Apply in person between 9:30 and 1 to MR. ZUBER, 3318 LINCOLN-AVENUE.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION

is opening a sales campaign today which will close December 20th. This snappy campaign offers an opportunity to men 35 or over to earn substantial commissions quickly. The property which we are selling is Chicago's finest, fully improved and attractively priced. If you are interested in earning quick money for your holiday expenses, answer this ad at once. Call Monday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

10 S. LA SALLE-ST., 8TH FLR. RAN. 7400.

SALESMEN.

Nationally known leader and manufacturer of hectograph offers a rare opportunity to two live and experienced salesmen for Chicago office, to sell both gelatin and spirit hectograph carbon, ribbons, fluid etc. Men with actual knowledge, exp. and following need only apply. Excellent salary and commission. Replys held strictly confidential. Address P P 484, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED [BY HIGHLY RATED manufacturers in business 35 years] to sell line of moderately priced aluminum cooking utensils to retail trade in Illinois outside of Chicago. Will consider only experienced salesman who knows retail trade and is experienced in selling housewares. Full commission paid weekly. Exclusive territory. Salesman can conveniently sell one other line in connection with ours. ADDRESS D A 18, TRIBUNE.

Exceptional Opportunity
TO EARN COMMISSION OF
$10.00 TO $40.00 A DAY.

— — — — — — ALSO TO — — — — — — establish an income for life selling for only $1.50 a year a $1,500 accident policy. Territory in many states still available. See or write W. C. Stone, 11 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED IN FREIGHT rate selling; to act as dealer for Co-ordinated Rate Guide Service. Liberal Commission arrangement enables man financially responsible to build lucrative business. Attractive renewal feature; Guide firmly established; all shippers are prospects. Give full details, including references, in first letter. CONSOLIDATED GUIDE CORPORATION 153 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN TO SELL ROCK WOOL INsulation to home owners; only one with an outstanding sales record considered; capable of earning $75 per week on 50-50 comm. basis. A permanent future in an old established company assured if you produce. State experience, age and phone. Address K 86, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CORSETS, FOR CHICAGO AND entire Illinois by well known New York manufacturer of corsets and combinations; must have your full qualifications in first letter. Only experienced men with following will be considered. Commission basis. Moderate drawing account. No. 626. Everite. 1465 Broadway, New York City.

NATIONAL OFFICE APPLIANCE COMpany will add salesmen to its tabulating machines division; essentials some practical business experience, preferably on systems and accounting machines, good education; comm. with minimum guarantee. Address P M 190, Tribune.

— EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY — One expert advertising salesman, bonded preferred, with entrée to largest firms whose head offices are in Chicago; four to ten sales nets one to four thousand dollars; straight commission, plus bonus. Address N 104, Tribune.

MAN—TO MANAGE STORE ROUTE. PLACE nationally known line Counter Goods. 200 products. Includes Laymon's Aspirin—advertised Saturday Eve. Post. Sold new way. Merchants make double profits. You make up to $65 comm. weekly. Start without investment. World's Products, Dept A-109, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMEN — DRIVING THE HI-WAYS; now working; a service plan for gas stations and garages; 5 minute sale. Also opening for adv. salesmen; commission. MOTOR FREIGHT PUBL. CO. 600 W. Van Buren-street, Chicago.

WANTED—MEN

who want to make a permanent connection and can manage on $25 per week to start. Men selected will be placed in future furn. cust. dept. with fair start. sal. See empl. mgr., 10:30-3 p. m. 2237 W. 39th-st., 6th fl.

SALESMEN—COLORED [2]; ELECTRICAL appliances; must be neat appearing and willing to work; exp. not essential. Must be satisfied with earnings [comm.] of about $25 wkly. while in training. 145 E. 51st-st.

AMAZING PATENTED SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers. No competition. Factories, plants, garages buy quantities. Big comm., repeats. Free trial. Toolco, 1440 Winthrop Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SIDE-LINE OPPORTUNITY, HIGH GRADE. Dignified article. Sold retail coal dealers; $3 commission on $12 sale. Quickly presented. Repeats. Advise lines and territory. Address N 102, Tribune.

SALESMEN—WITH '35 OR LATER MODEL Ford. Sell New Vacuum Booster Brake. This is a real proposition that will stand investigating. Retls $12.50. Comm. MR HARTWIG, 4250 Lincoln-av., anyday. 11-1.

SALES MANAGER—FOR ICE PLANT; EXPD. and somewhat familiar with mfg. Salary. Give exp., nationality, ref., salary expected, etc. Address P X 559, Tribune.

NEWEST PAT. REFLECTIVE SPEC. SIGNS. Non-competitive. Unusual opp. for city and natl distribution. Straight comm. Day-N-Nite Signs Co., 1308 N. Halsted-street.

SALESMAN—SELL TAFFETA SEAM BINDing to Five and Ten Cent Stores and Notion Jobbers; commission basis. Arrow Seam Binding, 584 8th-av., New York.

A NECESSITY WITH MERIT—EVERY ONE prospect. Local and out of town representatives. Liberal daily commissions. SUPERIOR ORTHOPEDIC CO., 58 E. Washington.

SMART PROMOTION TYPE SALESMAN—For vending machines. Big commission. Must travel. Box 285, Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MAN—TO SOLICIT ADS FOR ESTablished community weekly; salary. ADDRESS P M 141, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN—FOR GARAGE AND SERVICE sta. equip.; exp.; draw. acct. Apply today. Standard Auto Equip. 3751 Ogden-avenue.

SOLICITOR—LIVE WIRE FOR REPUTABLE collection co. Call on rest., comm'l, prof. trade; lge. comm. 189 W. Madison, R. 301.

WANT 3 MEN FOR ELEC. UNIT SALES—About $40 comm. R. 618, 208 N. Wabash.

SALESPEOPLE
Expansion Program

A large eastern manufacturing concern, in fact the largest manufacturer of electrical units in the world, has sent a representative to Chicago for the express purpose of developing the South Side of Chicago and southern suburbs.

Four new offices will be opened, 1 in Blue Island, 1 in Chicago Heights, 1 in Beverly and 1 in the Hyde Park district. We can use talent in the following classes: Sales managers, crew managers, trainers and salesmen; inexperienced men will be given training and adequate help to get started.

Sales managers and trainers will receive salary plus overwrite and commissions. Others commission and bonus. All men will be given a general conception of our business at a joint session Monday afternoon, November 22, at 1:30 sharp. Private interviews will be given men who attend, after the regular session. Come prepared to spend at least 2 hours. Room 400, 841 E. 63d-st.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN.

I need an energetic and responsible young man to work with me in my business. I prefer a married man, over 21 years of age with a car. A man who will do the things I have done for the last couple of years. He can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time.

The work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this electric unit will benefit. The man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and co-operation in actual field training. No investment of money. Only consistent and serious application to a job that will pay worthwhile returns and excellent bonus and commissions.

You need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character reference will be necessary.

Call at our factory branch on Monday, Nov. 22d, at Prairie State Bank Bldg., Austin and Madison-st. See Branch Mgr., Mr. T. N. Lind, 10:30 a. m. sharp.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

A 30 year old motorists' service organization operating on a world-wide basis has three openings for experienced salesmen, 25 to 35 years of age on the north, west and south sides of the city. The work is not easy and the hours are long, but to men who do not fear those factors we offer an opportunity to make a good living immediately and a future that is well worth fighting for. Must have car. Insurance sales experience would be an advantage. Nominal drawing account against commission. Your reply should include full details to enable us to judge your qualifications for this work. ADDRESS O C 541, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN

A large company is seeking a salesman between the ages of 25-35 for

FUEL OILS.

Must have a car; knowledge of combustion engineering, with experience selling burners, stokers, preferred. Salary basis to start. Give experience in detail and phone number in letter.

Address P X 522, Tribune.

DON'T APPLY

You can answer ads until doomsday but unless you make up your mind to go to work you will get nowhere. We have an opening for neon specialty or advertising men to make permanent connection with a national organization—opportunities unlimited for the right man—selling window display signs to merchants on $1 weekly payment plan. Earning possibilities $70 to $90 weekly. Draw. acct. against comm. Electric Neon Clock Co., Flatiron Bldg., Madison and Ogden.

SALESMEN—WE HAVE A FEW CHOICE territories open for men who are now making good, but are looking for further advancement; men experienced in selling work clothing or other wearing apparel, to sell the largest and most complete line of High Grade Union Made work garments in America; nationally advertised on radio network and national merchandising promotions; requirements, ability to sell wearing apparel and have own car; give full details in first letter. CROWN & HEADLIGHT OVERALL MFG. CO., Third and Plum-sts., Cincinnati, O.

THE WM. H. BRITIGAN REALTY CORPORATION

offers to men of the city of Chicago an immediate opportunity to earn quick commissions on a part time basis. Experience is not necessary as this opportunity is not restricted. This may be the answer to your holiday expense money. Ask for Mr. McCoy. RANDOLPH 7400.

SALESMEN — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for several wide awake exp. salesmen with cars; age 30-35; by large manufacturer nationally advertised grocers specialty. [illegible]

TO A GOOD SALESMAN

[illegible]

AUTOMATIC HEATING.

[illegible]

DON'T MISS THIS.

[illegible]

Agents.

[illegible]

SALES DIRECTOR
FIVE CLOSERS

[illegible]

CHARLES M. SYKES, SHERMAN HOTEL, SUNDAY, OR WRITE ME, 9TH FLOOR, DAVID STOTT BLDG., DETROIT, MICH.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

[illegible]

Cameron Surgical Spec. Co.,
World's Largest Mfrs.
Electric Lighted Diagnostic and Surgical Instruments,
666 W. Division-st.

WHAT KIND OF JOB ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

[illegible]

Men of Purpose Only

[illegible]

37 SALESPEOPLE AVERAGED NEARLY $70 A WEEK!

[illegible]

5—MEN—3.

[illegible]

SOUTH SIDE MAN

[illegible]

WIEBOLDT'S
63D AND GREEN-STREETS.

EXCELLENT OPENING.

[illegible]

WANTED.

[illegible]

UNDERWEAR SALESMAN.

[illegible]

Agents.

[illegible]

Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted ads. [illegible]

Help Wanted with Investment.

[illegible]

Employment Agencies.

[illegible]

A. J. McCOY & ASSOC., INC.,
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

A-1 STENO.

[illegible]

Remington Rand Empl. Dept.
214 W. MONROE.

[illegible]

Employment Service.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $25,000.

[illegible]

R. W. BIXBY, INC.,
141 Delward Bldg. Buffalo, N. Y.

YOUR LETTER FOR A POSITION SKILLFULLY WRITTEN FOR RESULTS.

[illegible]

EXECUTIVES.

[illegible]

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

LEARN WATCHMAKING.

[illegible]

Time Study Engineering.

[illegible]

(Continued on following page.)

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

(Continued from preceding page.)

AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION

YEAR 'ROUND INDUSTRY NEEDS TRAINED MEN AT ONCE.

[illegible] in the new but already [illegible] Air Conditioning and Refrigeration [illegible] NOW while there are [illegible] trained men to fill them [illegible] is wide open for quick [illegible] posts... while there [illegible] the top. [illegible] It takes training [illegible] Thermo Institute courses. [illegible] resident study in fully [illegible] school gives you theory [illegible] plus actual practice on [illegible] that you'll build, sell, [illegible] service after you graduate. [illegible] are getting this train[ing] [illegible] have the vision and [illegible] be among the first in [illegible] Prove it... send for "The Air You Breathe."

THERMO AIR CONDITIONING INSTITUTE, [illegible] of the Industry. [illegible] st. [cor. La Salle]. [illegible] Welcome 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. [illegible] and Los Angeles.

WE NEED MEN!

We have requests from some of the largest concerns in Chicago for Welders— BELIEVE IT OR NOT, there are more jobs for Welders than there are men to fill them [illegible] the trade—and the [illegible] 90c to $1.90 an hour. [illegible] profitable trade in 60 [illegible] schedule. Instruction from [illegible] 13 large generators, all [illegible] employment service. [illegible] SOLD ON [illegible] PAYMENT PLAN

INTERNATIONAL TRADES INSTITUTE

741-43-45 W. 70TH-STREET. VIN. 6751.

AIR CONDITIONING

YOU MEN WHO WANT TO GO SOMEWHERE: The Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute offers the ONLY Air Conditioning Training Program.

Actually Supervised by Factory Engineers Working in the Industry.

[illegible] appointed by some of the 70 manufacturers, who "officially" endorse and [illegible] Training Program. REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING INSTITUTE. 2152 LAWRENCE-AV. CHICAGO. [illegible] days, eve. until 9 p.m.

LEARN **TOOL & DIE MAKING** MACHINIST TRADE

Automatic Screw Machines.

Get experience on actual machine work. Train in the most complete training shops in America. Practical methods. Jobs open at [illegible] EMPLOYMENT help. Start [illegible] Low fee. Write for [illegible] or visit shops today.

Allied Screw Machine Co.,

[School Division.] 609 W. LAKE-ST. DEPT. T. HAY. 1136.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT

This legally chartered school with an enviable reputation of 16 years to its credit [illegible] most modern and practical [illegible] for a worthwhile future [illegible] and profitable pro[illegible] assistance given students in [illegible] 10 a.m., 9 p.m. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, [illegible] Dept. C22. Har. 8649.

Be Secure—Learn a Trade.

TOOL & DIE MAKING MACHINIST TRADE.

Automatic Screw Machines. PRACTICAL training. FREE EMPLOYMENT [illegible] talk to students. Low [illegible] Day-eve. classes. Call. National School of Mechanical Trades, [illegible] Monroe 2346.

WELDING

[illegible] largest industry and em[illegible] for bridges, autos, [illegible] aeroplanes, ships, and [illegible] The demand for [illegible] Greer, established [illegible] the most reliable, old[illegible] schools today. A [illegible] will prove to you there [illegible] career training. [illegible] WABASH. CAL. 4600.

New Jobs in Drafting

[illegible] needed for well paid [illegible] conditioned work must [illegible] draftsmen. Calls in[illegible] now. Learn here in [illegible] days. Experts to help [illegible] Help to job when [illegible] Book FREE. [illegible] TECHNICAL COLLEGE, [illegible] E. 26th-st. Vic. 8376.

AIR CONDITIONING Electric Refrigeration

[illegible] fair education who are [illegible] and would like to bet[illegible] be willing to train in [illegible] installing and servicing [illegible] present occupation. [illegible] INST. 404 N. WELLS.

U. S. JOBS

[illegible] examiner's method [illegible] with high rating for [illegible] P. O. railway mail [illegible] customs inspector, [illegible] bkkprs., accts., etc. [illegible] UNSUCCESSFUL. [illegible] Call 77 W. Washington, [illegible] Classes unnecessary.

BE A TRAFFIC MANAGER.

[illegible] investigate the BEST [illegible] freight traffic expert. [illegible] the training and class [illegible] empl. help to our [illegible] to 9 p.m. or write

Freight Traffic Institute,

176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T12. State 2330.

"Cash In" on Your Ability

[illegible] radio and sound mo[illegible] A real opportunity [illegible] ambitious men who [illegible] by our organiza[illegible] paid, responsible jobs. [illegible] write name, ad[illegible] occupation. DeForest [illegible] Chicago.

ADVERTISING

AN ATTRACTIVE, WELL PAID FIELD. [illegible] organization, nationally [illegible] spare time training [illegible] profession. Write or call [illegible] BOTH CO. [illegible] AT 20TH-ST.

1938 GOVERNMENT JOBS.

[illegible] month. Dependable. [illegible] for Chicago examina[illegible] necessary. Common edu[illegible] Full particulars, [illegible] coaching FREE. [illegible] Institute, Dept. 115P. [illegible] 360 N. Michigan-av.

Time Study Engineering

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT. [illegible] instructors. Low tuition. [illegible] Fisher Bldg. Har. 2923.

W-E-L-D-E-R-S.

[illegible] Gas taught at mfrs. [illegible] Day-eve. Lawn. 5942. [illegible] Engineering."

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN—PREFER FRENCH; [illegible] gifts in exclusive [illegible] give age and ex[illegible] B 297, Tribune.

[illegible] SML. LOOP OFC.; [illegible] yrs. State age, exp. [illegible] L 169. Tribune.

[illegible] SEC.-STENO.—OF EX[illegible] State age, educa[illegible] P P 190, Tribune.

[illegible] EXP. DEPT. STORE [illegible] Call Monday in [illegible] avenue.

[illegible] ACCOUNTING [illegible] who must be exp. sten[illegible] combination need apply. [illegible] Nampel, Inc., 322 N.

[illegible] WRITER—ONE [illegible] experience. [illegible] 520. TRIBUNE.

[illegible] MUST BE EXPERI[illegible] past employment. Ad[illegible]

[illegible] GRADUATE—FOR ADJUST[illegible] So. Side. Apply in [illegible] age, education and [illegible] 378. Tribune.

[illegible] TYPEWRITER OPER[illegible] S. Market-street.

Infants' Wear Dept. Mgr.

[illegible] Replies held confiden[illegible] Tribune.

[illegible] FOR DEPT. STORES. [illegible] intelligence, appearance. [illegible] Sunday 3-4. No [illegible] Dearborn Hotel.

[illegible] TERRITORY FOR COS[illegible] leading dept. stores; [illegible] excellent salary and [illegible] Pak, 711 W. Lake-st.

[illegible] RENTAL OFFICE: LOW [illegible] B 65. Tribune.

SALESLADIES—DRESSES, COATS, SUITS.

[illegible] or 3 days a week. [illegible] specialty store ex[illegible] N. Michigan.

SALESLADY—THOROUGHLY EXP. ONLY. [illegible] O C 397, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

SALESLADY—EXP. HOSIERY AND LINGERIE. Capable assuming responsibility. Excellent opportunity. Evanston shop. Age 25 to 30. Address P S 90, Tribune.

SALESWOMAN—BETWEEN THE AGES OF 30 and 45 yrs.; demonstration work. Sal. or comm. Address C J 357, Tribune.

SECRETARY TO EDITOR—WOMAN'S MAGazine. Dictaphone. Must know proof reading, dummying. State age, exp., and salary expected. Address P Y 377, Tribune.

SKIP TRACER—PHONE AND AGCY. EXP. Good pay. 189 W. Madison, Rm. 301.

SPECIALTY SHOP AND DRESSES—UNLESS thoroughly exp. do not apply. Call between 8 and 10 a.m. Cody, 328 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER—GENTILE, GOOD EDUcation. Real estate. North Side office. Age 24-28. Experienced in meeting the public. State salary and full particulars. Address N C 59, Tribune.

STENO.-BILLER—GENTILE; LARGE AUTO agency, North Side; one with previous retail auto and some bookkeeping knowledge preferred. State age, salary, experience. ADDRESS P M 191, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED IN REAL estate and insurance. Must have initiative and ability; for South Side real estate office. State age, salary, and experience. ADDRESS O D 582, TRIBUNE.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—EXPERIENCED; for certified public accountant; state education, experience, and salary. Address O B 140, Tribune.

STENO.—RAPID; SWCHBD., BEGINNER; some exp.; excel. ref.; neat, accurate, reli. Small sal. Avenue 4024.

STENO.—REFINED, ALERT, INTELLIGENT. State exper., education, age, salary expected. Address O C 594, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENERAL OFFICE work. State salary expected, exp. ADDRESS O C 192, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-ASSIST. BKKPR.-SWCHBD. OPER. Gen off. detail; 8 yrs.' exp. Rock. 3065.

SWITCHBD. OPER.—MUST BE FAMILIAR with wholesale liquor business. Address P L 430, Tribune.

TYPISTS — EXPERIENCED; TEMPORARY; must be rapid and accurate; give age, experience, salary desired and phone. Address P X 523, Tribune.

YOUNG GIRL—RECENT HIGH SCHOOL graduate to assist in office work, filing, etc. Address O C 596, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

— — — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY — — — for 2 well educated women [Prot.] in new unusual phase of club organization work. Preference given those well acquainted club and church circles. Give age, education, experience. Address O C 539, Tribune.

MANAGER — WITH PERSONALITY AND banking experience to operate currency exchange and general agency. Age no handicap. Give full details. Address Box C, Lyons, Ill.

DIRECTOR FOR HEALTH CLUB EQUIPment bus. 1440 Howard.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTY OPER.—ALL AROUND EXPERIence, and manicurist. 3152 Lawrence-av.

BEAUTY OPR.—A1 FING. WAV., SHAMPOO, manicuring. Steady. 2830 W. Cermak-rd.

BEAUTY OPR.—EXP. ALL AROUND SAL.; gd., steady. Euclid 9260. 147 S. Oak Pk.-av.

BEAU. OPERATORS—STEADY AND PART time. Excl. new S. S. Salon. Mid. 3490.

CANDY PACKERS—EXP., DAY, NITE shifts. Apply Julia King's, 212 W. Hubbard.

CHOC. DIPPERS—EXP. DAY, NITE SHIFTS. Apply Julia King's, 212 W. Hubbard.

DESIGNER.

Thoroughly experienced on novelty cotton dresses. Replies held confidential. Apply Liberty Frock Co., Kansas City, Mo.

EMBOSSERS—STEEL DIE ON CARVER presses. CENTURY ENGRAVING AND EMBOSSING CO., 330 S. Franklin.

EMBROIDERY OPERATORS — ON CHAIN stitch machine. Apply Universal Pennant Co., 1232 S. Wood-street.

ENVELOPE OPERATORS—EXPD. ON OPEN end machine. Address O C 399, Tribune.

FUR FINISHER—TO WORK EVENINGS. Marriot Fur Shop, 1402 N. Clark.

HAIR STYLIST—FEM. OR MALE; LOOP foll. pref.; comm. 58 E. Washington, R.802

HOME WORK FOR CUT WORK EMBROIDery and simple stitches on stamped goods. Good work only. No deposit. No selling. ADDRESS O D 353, TRIBUNE.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER—RINGS; MAN OR woman; from now to Xmas; salary and comm. Optical dept. Central 6834.

MANICURIST—5 DAY WEEK; WORK SUNdays; good salary; busy shop; expert on polish. Apply Mon., 10-3. 427 Diversey.

MANICURIST—A1; STEADY WORK; BEAUty shop. Buc. 5176. 540 Briar-pl.

MASSEUSE—WITH FOLLOWING; WOMEN only. Call Longbeach 3610 Monday.

MILLINERY MAKERS—50.

MUST BE EXPERIENCED.

J. C. GOSLING CO.

710 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

OPERATOR

For small Carver Press. Must be exp'd. Capable of setting up own jobs. Steady year around. Johnson-Stringfellow & Co., Merchandise Mart.

PHOTO STUDIO

Opening for young woman operating photo studio and coloring photographs. Good experience essential. Apply Central Employment Office, Monday, 9:30 a.m. Ask for Mr. Rye.

WIEBOLDT'S,

Ashland, Monroe and Ogden.

PRESS OPERATORS—SHIRT FINISHERS and mangle girls. Apply 10 a.m. Archer Wet Wash Laundry, 3867 Archer-avenue.

SILK SHADE MAKERS—EXCLUSIVE STUdios; splendid opportunity. Call Sunday. Frederick Cooper, Plaza 4742.

YOUNG WOMAN COMBINING EXPERIence in first or second grade teaching and secretarial work, typing and bookkeeping. South side applicants only. ADDRESS O D 584, TRIBUNE.

SHIRT FINISHER—A-1, ON UP TO DATE unit; steady work; highest wages paid. Phone Highland Park 3310. SKOKIE VALLEY LAUNDRY, INC., HIGHWOOD, ILL.

SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS—EXPERIenced on cotton wash dresses. Lawndale Garment Co., 231 S. Green-street.

TEACH SWEDISH MASSAGE FOR SERVices. Kellberg, 32 N. State, 9th floor.

— — TUCKERS—EXPERIENCED ONLY — — ADDRESS P X 517 TRIBUNE.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISEMENT FOR couples see separate subheading "Couples" immediately following this subclassification.

COOK—PLAIN; SERVE, GEN. HSWK.; OWN room. Keefer, 5120 Greenwood-avenue.

GEN. HSWK.—20-35, WHITE, STEADY, LT. ldry. 2 adults, 1 child 8 yrs. $8-$10. Bri. 8851. 7350 N. Ridge-av., Apt. 21-B.

GEN'L HSWK.—FOR EMPL. CPL.; 2 SCHL. children; own rm.; good home; refs. reqd. Call Sun., Sag. 4281. 7732 Chappel-avenue.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; NO COOK., NO LAUN., no windows; own rm. $7. 1514 Estes-av.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE; POLISH OR HUNgarian. Go nights. Oakland 0416.

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; EXPD.; HAVE LAUNdress ;own rm. and bath; $10. Dor. 4571.

GEN. HSWK.—NO LAUNDRY; EXP. WITH children; plain cooking; stay. Bit. 4762.

GEN. HSWK.—WHITE, NO LAUNDRY; OWN room; adults. Rogers Park 3165.

GENERAL HSWK.-MAID—WHT.; MODERate home. Hyd. Pk. 0677.

GEN. HSWK.; WH.; 25-35; GD. CK.; REF.; mother empl. Address N B 63, Tribune.

GENL. HSWK.—EXP.; PLAIN COOKING; own rm.-bath; no ldry.; gd. sal. Buc. 2649.

GEN. HSWK.—WH., 18-30, ASST. CARE INfant; no heavy ldry., no ck. Rog. 5157

GEN. HSWK.—WH.; 2 CHIL., 7-10; MOTHER empl. 8200 W., 3842 Pioneer. Lac. 8641.

GIRL—INTELLIGENT; WHITE; EXPER. gen. hswk.; no ldry., no child.; own room; good home; 2 afts. and most eves. free. Jacobson, 3901 Roosevelt. Cra. 8612.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; GOOD HOME; COUple emp. Dec. 1. Address P Y 582, Tribune.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; CARE OF 2 YEAR old child; cple. emp.; stay. $10. Mid. 0641.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE, EXP., STAY; own rm.; 3 children; $8. Ravenswood 3817.

GIRL—WHT., LGT. HSWK.; NO LDRY., NO cooking; assist baby; own rm. Bri. 5652.

GIRL—WHT.; 20-25; HSWK.; 3 IN FAM.; must like child.; no cook; stay. Rog. 3076.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY nites; $7. Pensacola 7338.

GIRL—WHITE, COOK AND GEN. HSWK.; A-1 refs. req. Riv. Forest. Ph. Forest 2691.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; CK.; EXP.; NO IRON. $10. Pen. 9143. Address P P 280, Tribune.

GOVERNESS-NURSE—COMPLETE CARE 2 children, 4 and 6; sleep in; under 30. No cooking. Care of children's rooms. Reuire 3 refs. Write full details education, exp. Special reference any kindergarten experience, nursery, etc. Will pay $15 week. Address P Y 579, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, PROTESTANT gentlewoman, who will appreciate good, pleasant home to care for large apartment for business woman; $25 month. Address O B 322, Tribune.

HSKPR.—PLAIN COOK, 1 CHILD; GOOD home. Factor, 4501 N. Kimball. Irv. 7134.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, FOR 2 ADULTS work'g; $25 mo. Address P E 600, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXPR. WHITE, 35-30; STAY; 2 children. Employed parents. Rav. 5325.

MAID—WHT., EXP. 2D FL. WORK, ASST. with child, baby; 9-6 p.m. Go. $12 to start. Western suburb. Address O C 132, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE; TO ASSIST WITH CHILdren, 9 and 14 years old. Must be competent. Address L 128, Tribune.

MAID—EXP. GEN'L HSWK.; STAY; GOOD cook; no laundry. Forest 4189.

NURSEMAID—WHT., 22-32, EXP., CARE OF 2 yr. old child; no hswk.; $8; stay. Maltz. Graceland 3631 after 9:30 a.m. 444 Aldine.

NURSE—WHT.; EXP., FOR BABY 13 MOS.; good home; perm.; other help. Bit. 9831.

NURSEMAID—WHITE, TO STAY, $8. 1122 Jackson-av., River Forest. Forest 4452.

WOMAN—25-35; GEN. HSWK.; NO LDRY.; own rm.-bath; $8-$10. Man. 5146. 6-8 p.m.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Household Help.

WOMAN—QUALIFIED ASSSUME CARE OF home; family, 1 adult, 2 boys. Furnish ref. and sal. desired. Address O C 593, Tribune.

WOMAN—HSWK.; NR. LOGAN SQ.; GO; $8. Independence 0202 after 12:30 today.

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GRADS. AND UNDERGRADS.—PRIV. DUTY; under 40. Abott Nursing Ser., 5063 Kenmore.

NURSE—NIGHT SUPERVISOR. CHGO. N. Shr. Nurses Serv. Bureau, 4340 Clarendon.

Couples.

COUPLE—WHITE; WOMAN COOK, GENeral housework; man drive car, gardener, cleaning; family of 3; medium size house in north suburb. Exceptionally nice living quarters. Apply in person, Rm. 509 Palmolive Building. Miss Savage.

EXPD. COUPLE—FINE COOK, HOUSEMAN, butler, drive; 3 children; upstairs maid; no laund.; good wages. Only best recent city refs. accepted. Ph. Sun. bet. 9 and 3 only. Hyde Park 4000, Apt. 701.

COUPLE—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, WASHing, care 2 children. Prefer man able to cook; own rm. and bath; $65; refs. required. Call Delaware 2953, Monday a.m.

CPLE.—GENL. HSWK., COOK, LGT. LDRY. Country home; 2 childr.; cple. empl.; $50. ADDRESS O C 194, TRIBUNE.

COUPLE—MID. AGED HSKPR., CLEAN furn. rms.; handy man; free 2 rm. bsmt. apt., $35 mo. Call 12-6, 7 E. Chestnut.

HSKPR.—MARR. CPL.; WHITE; HUSBAND working, rms.-sal. Address O D 202, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—WOMAN, EXPERIENCED, FIRST class, to take charge. References Address P E 247, Tribune.

GIRL—WH.; EXP. COOK; HOTEL KITN.; go nites; good salary. Drex. 6090.

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You will earn money so easily the BOULEVARD WAY, you will wonder why you never tried it before! Our FAST SELLING Box Assortments, our Distinctive selections of Personal Cards, our Calendars, and our Selling Plan make it possible for you to earn comm. of $5.00 to $10.00 a day and up. No experience necessary. Send TODAY for sample on approval.

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NU BONE CORSET SHOP DES. WOMEN OF personality anxious to have financial independence. Com., bonus. Ph. or write Mrs. Bischoff, 36 S. State. Randolph 5239.

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5—WOMEN—5.

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HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Miscellaneous.

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STENO.-DICTAPH.—LOOP; SM. OFC....$90 REDFIELD PERSONNEL, 5 S. Wabash.

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KIMBARK, 6506—LG. FRONT RM. AND bdrm.; reas.; also small rm., $3; nr. trans.

KIMBARK, 6439, 3D—VERY PLEAS. FRONT rm.; stud. couch or bed if des.; all trans.

KIMBARK, 6636, 3D APT.—DESIR. RM. for lady; priv.; board opt.; L, I. C., surf.

MARSHFIELD, S., 8116—LG., LT. RM. FOR 1-2; shwr. bath. Pri. fam. Reas. Tri. 9310.

MARYLAND, 8210—BEAU. RM. FOR 1-2 adj. bath; quiet; priv.; I.C., surf. Rad.0413.

MERRILL-73D — PLEAS., LGE. RM., ADJ. bath; sm. family; man; I. C. Mid. 4922.

OAKWOOD-BL., 504—LG. SUN. FR. RM., bath adj., quiet home, tw. beds, $4.50, sgl., $3. Ref. Drexel 7817, No. 1 Bus, L exp.

OGLESBY, 7539—FRT. RM., CONNEC. BEDrm.; adj. bath; kit. privl. opt.; I. C. trans.

PAXTON-AV.—CPL. WILL RENT RM. TO resp. gent; no other rms.; I. C. Plaza 3158.

PHILLIPS, 7440—COMFORTABLE, LIGHT, warm rm.; nr. I. C. Adj. bath. Private adult family. Man with ref. Regent 3694.

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VERNON, 6910—LRG., WELL FURN. RM.; lge. clos.; priv. res.; suit 1-2. Tri. 2448.

VERNON, 7137—CLN., QUIET R.; SM. PRI. fam.; st. ht.; nr. bus, sur., N.Y.C. Vin.10503

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DEARBORN, N. 1246—RMS., $3.50-$7; also 4 room apt. $10 week.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—NEWLY FUR. OUTside rms.; private baths; hotel service.

DELAWARE, 32, E.—2 LIGHT, WARM, SINgle rms.; 5 min. to Loop; $4 and $4.50.

DIVERSEY-PKWY., 506 — L A R G E, AIRY, newly furn. rm.; 1 block from park and lake; 18 min. to loop; reas. Buck. 10444.

DOVER, 4749—2D FL. LIGHT PLEASANT rm.; priv. family; gd. trans. Ard. 0237.

CLARK, N., 2014, APT. 9—WK. FREE; reas.; twin beds; French furn. L. V. 3621.

— — — ELM, E., 70 [1100 NORTH] — — — Near Lake Shore-drive. Live close to your work. Modern bldg.; reasonable rentals; excellent service. Resident manager, Del. 9873.

ELM, 78, E. — VERY LARGE, BEAUTIfully furnished front room. Refs. req.

ELM, E., 74—LARGE UNFURN. FRONT rm. adj. bath; nr. drive; walk loop; refs.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

FREMONT, 1954, 2D—PLEAS. SGL. OR 2 adj. rms.; $3-$5; nr. L, surf. Lincoln 7712.

FULLERTON, 501—LARGE FRONT ROOM; priv. family. Moore, Apt. 17. Linc. 0443.

GOETHE, E., 23—LGE. STUDIO RM.; WD. brng. firepl. Also sgl. rm. Reas. Del. 3214.

HAMPDEN-CT., 2612—LRG., AIRY RMS.; $4 up. Run. wat., maid serv. Excel. transp.

HERMITAGE—WELL FURN. QUIET FRT. rm. in priv. home; all trans. Lak. 2137.

KENMORE-AV., 5742 — LARGE, WARM, newly furnished rms.; private home; meals optional; suit. gentleman or couple; reas.

KENMORE, 4071—WARM AND COZY. ALL tran. Priv. Dbl. rm., $5; sgl., $4. Gra. 4665.

KENMORE-AV., N., 4922—LGE., AIRY, comf. rm., suit. 1 or 2 gents. Call eves.

KENMORE, 5112, 1ST APT.—DESIRABLE warm room; priv. family. Sun. 7694.

LAKE SHORE-DRIVE, 1418—BEAUTIFUL studio apt., fireplace, priv. tile bath; reas.

LELAND, 909—LOVELY FRONT BEDRM.; large closet; for lady or gentleman empl.; home privl.; reas. 3d apt. Wallace.

LELAND, 820—SUNNY, LARGE, FRONT rm.; reputable, quiet; no child.; Suit. 1-2.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTR. NEW. DEC. FRT. rm.; run. w.; lg. closet; $3.50; Wil. L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 5452—UNUSUAL RM.; GENtleman. Pri. fam.; sun. brkfst. incl.; all tr.

MAGNOLIA, 4523, 2D—LARGE, COMFORTAble rooms; 1-2 gentlemen; priv. family; Wilson express, bus, surf. Sun. 8480.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—UNUSUAL LG. ATTR. studio rm. for 2; $5.50 each; also sgl. rm.

OAKDALE, 434—BRIGHT, WARM ROOM, oppos. bath; large closet. Lak. V. 8169.

ONTARIO, E., 148—FRT. RMS., $3-$5. 52 Cedar, lg. fr. rm., $5; bsmt. hskpg., $4.50.

PINE GROVE, 3745—ATTRACT. FRONT rm. suit. 2; use of living rm. and kit. No other roomers. Excell. trans. Gra. 3172.

PINE GROVE, 3825, 3D — APT.; LIGHT, cozy, heated room. All transportation.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4708—NICE, PLEASANT, comfortable rm. Running water. 2d fl.

SHERIDAN, 6200—ATTRAC. S. RM.; ADJ. bath; reas. L exp., bus serv. Shel. 9528.

SHERIDAN-RD., 7421—PRIV. RES.; LGE., lgt. warm room adj. bath. Suitable 1 or 2.

SHERIDAN, 4870 — HOTEL CASTLEWOOD. Lg., light outside rms. Free pk. $4 up.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1540—STUDIO RM., PRI. bath; 2-3; also single rm.; maid service.

STATE-ST., 1252 N.—STUDIO, ATTRACtively furnished; also small room.

THORNDALE, 1725, 3D B—LGE., SUNNY rm., opp. bath; quiet surr.; refs. Bus. man.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—WARM, NEWLY DEC. front room, adj. bath, $4. Walk to loop.

WAVELAND, 640—CONG. COUPLE RENT attr. rm.; home priv.; reas. Grace. 9208.

WELLINGTON, 821, 1ST—GIRL SHR. LGE. pl. r., pri. fam. $2.50; 1 bl. tr. Lak. 7722.

WINTHROP, 6013—LGE. FRT. FURN. OR unfurn.; run. wat.; cookg. privl.; adults.

WINTHROP [6100 N.]—NEW FURN. TWIN beds; adj. bath; priv.; all trans. Hol. 5874.

WRIGHTWOOD, 454—LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., baths, showers, phone. $5 up; hotel serv.

LAWRENCE ARMS HOTEL— 4800 Kenmore. Lon. 3012. Rms., $4-$6 wk.; apts., $7-$12. Free parking.

ATTR. LG. RM.—PRI. BATH; RESP. BUS. people; nr. Drake, lk. Del. 9060 aft. 10 a.m.

Excellent Transportation.

to the loop by "L," also bus and surface. Quiet, attractive room plus all club facilities; pool, gym., cafeterias, etc.; 24 hr. service. Singles, $4.50 up wk.; dbls., $3.25 up. LINCOLN-BELMONT Y. M. C. A. 3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

NEAR LOOP, LINCOLN PK.

Newly decorated, comfortable rooms; complete, careful service; best trans.; L or surface; free parking. Most reasonable rates. NORTH AVENUE Y. M. C. A. 1508 N. Larrabee-street. Lincoln 2683.

— PERFECT FOR REFINED LADY — Studio rm.; charmingly furn.; dignified residential hotel serv.; bus. N. W. R. R.; $7. THE RAVENSWOOD 1712 WILSON-AV.

— — BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL — — $5 a week and up. 3020 Broadway. Bittersweet 1600.

ATTR. RM.—PRIV. BTH.; 2 IN FAM.; GD. transp. For inf. Gra. 6611 or Dea. 6715.

100 ROOMS WITH BATH—$6 PER WEEK. Hotel Frances, 5054 Winthrop. Lon. 8933.

NR. DIVERSEY-CLARK—BEAU. RM., SUIT. 1-2, lg. clos., priv. rm.; ex. tran. Wel. 8656.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM. WITH ADJ. study for refined gentleman. Lak. 7881.

LIGHT FRONT RM., PRIV. FAM.; GENtile; gd. tran.; gentleman; $4.50. Buc. 5656

ATTR. RM., ADJ. BATH—OWNER'S HOME, near lake; all tran.; gent.; $3. Ros. 3690.

441 SURF—LGE. FRONT RM.; IDEAL FOR couple or gent.; ¼ blk. bus.; reasonable.

Hotel Rooms.

$5 up—Hotel Darlingt'n—$5 up

Beau. rms.; run. wat., baths, free parking; $1 day up; 1 bl. L, bus, sur. 4700 N. Racine.

WRIGHTWOOD, 454—LGE. OUTSIDE RMS., baths, shwrs., phone; $5 up. Hotel service.

ABBOTT HOTEL—721 BELMONT—ROOMS, bath, $6 wk. up. Exc. trans. Dining room.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL, 4917 KENMORE—R. WITH BATH, $5 AND UP; L. BUS TR.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

AVERS-AV. N., 4130—LGE., LIGHT, AIRY rm.; lge. closet; nicely furn.; gd. trans.

CULLOM, 4847—PLEAS., AIRY RM.; PRI. bung.; con. bath; 1-2.; brk. opt. Pal. 1965

DEMING-PL., 5059—LGE. OUTSIDE BEAU. furn.; kit. priv. opt.; reas. Berk. 0676.

FRANCISCO, N., 4505—LOVELY FRONT rm.; tw. beds; married cpl. empl.; 2 men; 2 blks. L; priv.; Gentiles; $8; sgl. $7.Irv.8318.

FRANCISCO, N., 4539—LRG. RM., PRIV. lav., in bung.; gar. opt.; exc. tr. Jun. 8015.

HENDERSON 2846 — LARGE SUNNY RM. Private family. Reas. Excel. trans.

LOTUS, 4743—COUPLE OR 2 MEN; GOOD transportation. Palisade 2269.

SPAULDING, N., 2082, 2D—FURN. ROOM; all home comforts; 1 or 2. Spau. 8455.

TRIPP, N. 3627—2D FLR., GENTLEMEN preferred. Gd. trans.; brkft., gar., opt.

. . . . SO VERY CONVENIENT . . . . 15 minutes to loop; modernized rooms; NEW bathrooms; NEW swimming pool; NEW cafeteria. Young men like to live at 1621 Division-st. Y. M. C. A. Bruns. 4380.

LIVE IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT—MODern building; 24 hour service; good transportation. Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park-boulevard. Pensacola 1070.

COMFORTABLE ROOM—1 OR 2. CRAWford and Palmer. Albany 2438.

RM. WITH KITCH. PRIV.; PRIV.; 1 OR 2; brd. opt. Man. 5383. 1010 N. LeClaire.

ROOM FOR LADY EMPL. — ADJOINING bath; priv. family; good transp. Jun. 2796.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 1538 W.—LARGE SLEEPING RM. Accommodates 4; ideal for students; 2 rms., housekeeping. Also single sleeping rooms. Heat and running water. Reasonable.

CENTRAL PK., NR. MONROE—FRT RM.; facing Garfield Pk. Priv. fam. Ked. 3555.

FLOURNOY, 5508—NICE RM., SHOWER; privl. of mod. apt.; piano, radio; ex. trans.

FLOURNOY-ST., 3320—LG., NICE FURN. rm.; private residence; stm. ht. $3.50.

FULTON, 5149—MASTER BDRM., 5 WINdows, brick residence; near L; h. w. heat.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3907, 2D. NR. SPRINGfield. Nicely furn. rm. Good trans.

JACKSON, 4837, 2D—FRESH. DEC. RMS. Tw. beds; mod. home; best tran. Est. 2349.

MADISON, 4117—2 R. SUITE OR SGL. FRT. rm.; newly dec. apt.; stm. ht. Nev. 3155.

MENARD-AV., N., 305—LARGE DOUBLE and single room; new furnishings and decorations; near bath; hotel service; excellent transportation.

WASH.-BLVD.—FURN. ROOM, GENTS. $3; private fam. Ex. trans. Nevada 5100

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4421, 3D—2 CLEAN, lgt. rms.; steam heat; priv. fam.; $3-$3.50

WILCOX, 3926—NICELY FURN. PRI. FAM. Gentiles. 1-2 gentlemen. Exc. trans.

$4 TO $5 WEEKLY.

Not just a room, but a home and club, too. Athletic priv. 24 hour serv. 15 min. loop. SEARS-ROEBUCK Y. M. C. A., 820 S. KEDZIE-AV. NEVada 3800.

LARGE ROOM, NEATLY FURNISHED, WITH large clothes closet; steam heat; hot water; reasonable. 2844 Warren-boulevard.

LG. FRONT RM.—TWIN BEDS, WASHINGton-Kedzie; all trans.; men; $7. Van. 4984.

Hotel Rooms.

WEST LANE HOTEL,

4507 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Newly decor., large, light rms. Priv. bath. Inador beds. Reas. rates. Estebrook 1868.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

DORCHESTER, 6025—1 RM. KITCHENETTE. Inador bed, elec. refrig.; all trans.

DREXEL, 6412—2 FRONT RMS.; REAL kitchen; 3 rms. with large porch; reasonable; refrigeration if desired.

DREXEL, 4634—1-2-3 RM. KIT., FRIGD. Newly dec. All trans. Slpg. rms. $2.50 up.

DREXEL, 4736—FURN. KITCH. AND LVG. r.; new stud. couch, radio; conv. tr.; $9 wk.

DREXEL, 4743 — LGE. FRT. RM.; SUN pch., kitch., $27.50 mo. Also slpg. rm., $15.

ELLIS 3800 NEWLY DECORATED 1, 2, 3 rms., $4 up. Frigid., free gas, light.

ELLIS, 6358—ATTR. 3 RM. FRT. APT.—Real kitchen, $9; sgl. slp. rm., run. w., $4.

ELLIS 6144—3 LGE. RMS.; PCH.; NEW. dec.; well furn.; refrig.; all trans.; adults.

ELLIS, 6334-6—1-2-3 RM. KITCH. APTS. Attrac. furn. Clean, gd. ht. A1. tran. Reas.

GREENWOOD, 6548—2 LG. FRT. CON. RMS. Also 2 r. rl. kit. and pch. $5-$7. Hyd. 3636.

GREENWOOD, 4446—2 RMS., FRT.; GAS, elec. ref. free; new kitchen; adults; $8.

HARPER, 6249—2 RM. SUITE; ELEC. REfrig.; wall bed; I. C., surf., L. Reasonable.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

KENWOOD, 6117 [KINCAID]—2 RM. CLN., lgt., attr.; refg.; I. C., surf., L; also 1 rm.

KENWOOD, 4732—3 RM. APT.; PRI. BATH, refr. optional; also 1 rm. and 6 rm. reas.

KENWOOD, 6240—1-2 R. KIT. FURN. APTS. New. dec., furn.; run. wa.; all tr.; $4 up.

KIMBARK, 6139—2 LRG. RS.; KITN.; NEW refrig., table top gas range; liv. rm. carpeted; all trans.; no dogs; gentiles.

MARSHFIELD, S., 7751, 1ST—WILL SHR. mod. apt. with cple. 1 blk. tran. Tri. 3572.

MICHIGAN, 2505—1-2-3 RMS.; PRI. BATH; everyth. furn. $3.50 wk. up; slp. r. $2.50.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM. APTS.; AUTOstove, elec. refr., drbd., $4-$9. Nor. 1800.

SHIELDS-AV., 5517—3 LIGHT HSKPG. rooms, steam heat, Frig. $8.50 week.

UNION-AV., 6509—2 R. KITNT. BUNG.; stm., refrig., shower, completely furn., $12

UNIVERSITY, 5130 3D—1 SM. LGT. COMF. rm.; so. window; closet; bus, I. C.; $3.

VERNON, 6217—1-2-3 RMS., NICE. FURN., ½ blk. L, surf.; refrig. opt.; $3.50 up.

VINCENNES, 7359—4 RM. SUNNY APT.; piano; 35 m.in. lp. "22" car; eve.Abe.3064.

WOODLAWN, 6600—1 RM. PULLMAN KIT. front, $7-$7.50 wk.; maid serv., linen incl.

YALE, 6449—1-2 RMS., COMP. FURN.; light warm; refg.; L, surf., R. I. $3.50-$7.50.

60TH, E., 555—1-2-3 RMS.; BEAUT. FURN.; clean, warm; opp. park; refrig.; reas.

61ST-ST., 1535, E.—1-2 R. KIT. FUR. APTS. New. dec., furn.; run wat.; all tr.; $4 up.

62D, E., 1154—CLEAN, LGE. FRT., NEWly furn'd; refg.; others, $3 up. Office bell.

69TH, W., 623—1-2 RM. COZY APTS.; DR.-bds.; n; dec.; uph. furn.; $4-$9. Nor.1800.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMP. FURN. 1-2-3 RM. apts. Spic-span. Rollaway beds. $4.50 up.

1019 E. 62D—3 LOVELY OUTSIDE RMS., well furn., exc. heat, hot water; adults.

North Side.

ADDISON, 950—1 AND 2 RM. KITNT. APT., $4.25 up. Also slpg. rms.; bus and L.

AGATITE, 917—3 RM. APT.; BEAU. FURN. Big liv. rm., bedr., good trans.; adults.

BEACON, 4712—1, 2 OR 4 RM. KITCHENette apts.; private bath; $6-$11.50.

BELDEN, 549 [2300 N.], NR. LINC. PK.—1-2 hskpg. rms.; light, clean, new. dec.; Frig.; $5.50-$8; ex. tran. Slp. rm. $3.50; adlts.

BELLE PLAINE, 812—CHEERFUL, WARM 2 rms., pch. $7; 1½ rm., $5. Best tr.; adults.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT. Clean, quiet; parlor kitnt., $5; Pullman, $4.

BUENA, 755—53 BUS, COMPLETE 1-2 RM. apts.; pri. bath, $35. Kitchnts., $5 up.

BURLING, 2523—LGE. FRT. 1 RM. KITNT. $6. Attr. 2 rm. apt., $5.50. Gd. tran.

CLARK, 2147—2 RM. APT., $5.50-$6; 3 rm., pri. bath, $7.50-$8; slpg. rs. $2.50 up.

CLARK, N., 2120—PLEASANT WARM FRT. 3 rm. apt.; reas. Also 2 rm. apt., $5 wk.

DAYTON, N., 4328 — COZY 2-3 RMS., nicely furn.; 2 beds; elec. refrig.; all trans.

DELAWARE-PL., 16 W.—COSY STUDIO apt., run. wat., firepl., nr. loop. Del. 1349.

DEMING-PL., 523—IN EXCLUSIVE APT.; sgl. and dbl. rms.; adj. bath, shower.

— DEVON, 1505 — 4840 WINTHROP — 1-2-3 rms., comp. furn., $5-$10; also slp. r.

DOVER, 4608—2 CLEAN HSKP. ROOMS; also slp. rm. Run. wtr.; 1 blk. E. Clark. tr

GRACE, 719—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KITNT. $5 up; 3 rms., pri. bath, real kit.; exc. ht.

IRVING PARK-BL., 915—1-2 RM. PULLman kitnts., $3.50-$5. Sheridan L, bus, surf.

KENMORE, 4641—FURN. 1-2 RM. APTS.; reas.; all tran. Must see to apprec.

KENMORE, 4237—1-2 RM. KIT.; COMP. furn.; shwr.; frig.; adults. $4 and up.

KENMORE, 4618—KENMORE HOTEL APTS. 1-2 rms., $5 to $10 wk. Wilson L or bus.

KENMORE, 4927—1 RM. KIT. APTS., $5 up; refrig., showers; best transp.

KENMORE, 4055—2 RMS. WITH ENCL. pch., refrig., slp. rm.; reas. Sheridan L.

LAKESIDE-PL., 825 [4734 N.]—HSKP. RM., $3.75; front, $4. At 834 Leland, also reas.

LA SALLE, 1020—SGLE., DBL., $2.50-$5; newly dec.; light, warm; one wk. free.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—NR. LINC. PK.; SGL. dbl. hskg. rs.; r. wat.; maid ser. $2.50-$5.

LELAND, 860—WARM FRONT 1 RM. KIT. Reas. Well kept bldg. Adults. Rav. 5065.

4512 MAGNOLIA—LARGE, NICELY FURN., inside room. Rollaway bed. Free gas, linen. Excellent transportation. $4.00.

MAGNOLIA, 4441—LGE. 3 RM. APT., NICEly furn.; 2 beds; bath; refrig.; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4532—1-2 RMS.; NEWLY DECorated; elec. refrig.; all trans. $4 up.

MALDEN, 4746—3 NICE WARM, CLEAN rms., real kitch., newly dec., nice furn.; gd. trans.; reas.; adults.

PINE GROVE, 3610—ATTRAC. 1 ROOM kitch., run. water; near good trans.

RAVENSWOOD, 4915—2-3 RM. FURN. apts.; heat day-nite; men or cpl.; $6 up.

SHERIDAN, 5112 — FRONT RM., KIT.; 2 frt. lg. clean rms., frig., pch., firepl., 1-2.

SHERIDAN, 919 [3900 N.]—1¼ RM. CLN. lt. warm kits.; Frig. serv. Suit. 1; $5 up.

SHEFFIELD, 3241—4 RM. APT., 2 BEDRS., bath; newly dec.; $40; furn. yours 1 yr.

SHERIDAN, 4072—1½-2½ FRT. APTS. baths, Frigs., $8-$11. Pul. kit., Frig. $5.50.

WILSON, 1318—2D, 2 RMS., EAST FRONT; lge. closet wallbed; frig. Adults. $7.50.

WILSON, 812—1 AND 2 RMS., FRONT APT. Nicely furn.; elec. refrig.; rent reasonable.

Northwest Side.

LARGE PLEAS. RM., RUN. WAT., 1-2 girls or cpl. Lgt. hskpg. Ref. Pen. 7507.

West Side.

CENTRAL PK.-AV., N., 413—TWO LARGE warm rms., con. bath; best loc. $6.50.

CONGRESS, 3106—2 BSMT. HSKPG. RMS., bath, heat. $5. Sgl. bsmt. rm., $6 mo.

Adams, 1151, Vogt Hotel.

175 strictly modern sleeping and hskpg. rms.; $2.50 wk. up; elevator; free gas, elec. refrig.; maid service; hot w. all rms.

HAMLIN, N., 312—NR. LAKE-ST., GARF. Pk.; furn. hskpg., slp. rms.; reas.; adults.

LEXINGTON, 5444—3 BRIGHT RMS., HOT wt. ht., frig., pri. entr.; blk. Garfield L.

ROOSEVELT, 1752—COMP. FURN.; 2 RM. Lg. bedrm., real kit. Adj. bath. $5.50.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE 5132—LGE., WARM ROOM; twin beds; home cook.; exc. trans.; $9 wk.

DORCHESTER, 5125—FRONT RM.; TWIN beds; A-1 mls.; $8; real home. Hyd. 3919.

PEORIA, 7806, S.—ATTR. RM., REFINED fam., exc. meals, trans.; $9. Vin. 6569.

BEAUTIFUL ROOM, BOARD OPTIONAL; private family, 6732 S. Ridgeland. Call for appt. Hyde Park 4514.

North Side.

HERMITAGE, N., 4142—LG. FRT. RM. FOR 1 or 2, with meals, $8.50 wk. Gra. 2185.

KENMORE, 4816—PLEAS. LARGE ROOM. suit. 1-2, excellent meals, all transp.

KENMORE, 5233—NICE, FURN. LG. RM., well htd.; des. mls.; ref. hm.; reas.; ex. tr.

KENMORE, 5715 — ATTRACTIVE ROOM Excellent meals. All tran. Sunnyside 3146.

OAKDALE, 703, 1ST—DOUBLE R.; 2 MLS. day; $10 wk. each; nr. bus, surface.

SHERIDAN 5632—SAINT CLARA WOMen's Residence Club. Ardmore 4583.

SHERIDAN, 915 — UNEXCELLED BOARD, immaculate rooms; priv. bath. Gra. 7379.

WINTHROP, 6002—BEAU. LARGE RM. suit. 2, near bath; exc. meals; real home.

DESIRABLE ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED; full service; 2 meals daily; $11.50 week up; monthly rates. Palais Brompton Hotel, 528 Brompton-place, 3540 north at Lake Shore-drive. Graceland 3840.

DEL MONTE HOTEL—454 MELROSE AT Lake Shore-dr., 3240 N. All outside rms. with meals, $10.50. Atmosphere of pr. club

ELDERLY PERSON OR CONVAL. CARE IN priv. res.; reas. Rogers Park 7169.

LGE. CLEAN ROOM—PRIV. FAM.; EXC meals; real home; reas.; all trs. Sun. 0586

Northwest Side.

ADDISON, 3753—LARGE RM., SUIT. 1 OR 2; good meals; all transp. Irv. 8307.

FLETCHER, 5317—BEAU. RM. PRI. BUNG., delic. home ckg.; gent; $7.50 wk. Pen. 5415.

RM. AND BOARD FOR 2 MEN; $7 WK. each. Independence 0202, after 12:30 today.

Convalescent Homes.

HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MENTAL AND CONVALESCENTS. MID 1605.

HOME, NOT HOSPITAL FOR ELDERLY person. Reas. Address P M 268, Tribune.

Children.

GOOD HOME—LOVE AND CARE FOR 1 or 2 children under 6 in small city in Cent. Ind. Near excellent school. Reas. Best refs. Address D A 48, Tribune.

ROGERS PARK SCHOOL OF PROG. EDUC.—Nursery-Jr. Hi., expert teaching, gd. home Grades advanced. Protestant. Hol. 8488.

MOTHER WILL GIVE EXC. CARE TO child; nr. schls., I. C., L; reas. Fair. 0844.

REFINED BUNG. HOME FOR CHILD; EX per. care, exc. food, lge. yard. Kil. 7183.

BOARD SMALL CHILD—FARM 56 MI. CHIcago; $4 wk. Address D A 4, Tribune.

MOTHER LOVE, BEST CARE SMALL child; reas.; good tr.; N. W. Ave. 5349.

Country

VERY GOOD CARE FOR ELDERLY PERson by nurse, country home near Ch. Address D B 10, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

YG. MAN, POSTOFFICE EMP., WANTS nice rm. or light hskpg. rms. Address L 246, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—1-2 LG. ATTIC RMS.; adult; $10 to $12 mo. 3830 N. Oakley, 2d.

EX. DIA. DIN. RING FOR 2 BEDRMS.; ref. sur. cple. Address L 108, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED ATTIC ROOMS—HEATED with bath; reas. Clark. Bitt. 8438.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A STEVENS APARTMENT FOR $50

Incomparably situated, these apartments are perfect for those who like to live near the nerve-centers of business and entertainment.

THE STEVENS APARTMENTS

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS. SINGLE FROM $50. DOUBLE FROM $90. TWO ROOM SUITES FROM $115.

STEVENS HOTEL

Phone Mr. Plenger, Wabash 4400. Sudler and Company, Rental Agents.

THOSE WHO KNOW Choose HOTEL SHERRY

Hyde Park's Luxury Hotel 53d-street at the Lake.

Now available for immediate occupancy.

2 ONE ROOM APARTMENTS and 1 LARGE FIVE ROOM SUITE with three bedrooms, spacious living room, two baths, five large closets, and large reception room.

FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

All Rooms Attractively Furnished.

1725 EAST 53D-STREET.

CANTERBURY COURT

offers an exceptionally smart apartment with lake view, radio, well equipped kitchen, colored tile bath and shower for $62.50.

1220 North State-pkwy.

DESIGNED FOR LIVING.

Come and see these new rooms. They're modern to the minute. An ideal home at a reasonable rental.

Sheridan Plaza

SHERIDAN-ROAD AT WILSON.

$9 Per Week Up WITH PRIVATE BATH.

Special Monthly Rates. Daily $2 Single.

ROESSLER-TEICH MANAGEMENT. LONGBEACH 1900.

Hotel Brevoort

"IN THE HEART OF THE LOOP." CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING. QUIET, ATTRACTIVE, ALWAYS COMFORTABLE. FREE RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.

SELECT CLIENTELE ONLY.

$7.00 a Week Up

MADISON-ST., EAST OF LA SALLE. FRANKLIN 2363.

HOTEL LANSING

1036 N. DEARBORN.

1, 2, AND 3 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.

Lge. 1 rm. apts. Twin beds.

RENTALS START $45

WHITEHALL 4080.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.

(3800 NORTH.)

Attractively furnished; exceptionally well kept. Carpeted floors; electric refrigeration; complete hotel service.

1-3-4 ROOMS. PRICED—$45 TO $100.

WELLINGTON ARMS

2970 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Smartly furnished 1-1½-2 room kitchenette apartments; completely equipped; overlooking Lincoln Park and the lake; 15 minutes from the loop. Furnished and unfurnished. Rates begin at $45. Daily rate, $2.50 up. SEVERAL NEWLY CREATED, BEDROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE.

EDGEWATER

5737 KENMORE-AV.

2 ROOMS FOR $50.

Well appointed apartments in distinctive surroundings. Near the lake and all transportation.

Longbeach 4888.

PARKER ARMS HOTEL

4550 MALDEN-AVENUE.

Rooms with private bath and shower—newly decorated and refurnished. $6 PER WEEK AND UP. Resident Manager. Long Beach 2660.

COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

DEARBORN PLAZA

KIT. APTS., $12.50 WK. UP.

ROOMS, $9 PER WEEK; DAILY $3.50. KITCH APTS. $50 MO UP. Newest 15 story bldg. on the Gold Coast. Walking distance to loop. 1032 N. DEARBORN-ST. WHI. 6464.

The Commonwealth

AT THE GATEWAY TO LINCOLN PARK. PINE GROVE AT DIVERSEY-PKWY. 250 rooms. Thermostatic heat control. Unexcelled cuisine in our beautiful new dining room. Barber and beauty shop. Valet. Garage. Reas. rates. Phone Diversey 9605.

JUST OFF THE DRIVE

In most desirable section of city; only 20 min to loop; attractive rooms and suites from $6.50 to $12 wk. Full service din. rm. Special monthly and American plan rates. PALAIS BROMPTON, 528 Brompton-place. 3540 N., at Lake Shore-drive. Grace. 3840.

4943 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.

HOTEL NORTHMERE.

All outside rooms; refurnished, recarpeted, and redecorated; every room with bath or shower; complete hotel service. Argyle L, bus, or surface lines. $5.50 weekly and up.

BUENA PARK HOTEL.

PERMANENT—TRANSIENT. 350 OUTSIDE ROOMS—$6 WEEK UP. NEWLY DEC.—SMARTLY FURNISHED. HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE. ALL TRANS. 4145 BROADWAY, at Buena. BIT. 2020.

NORTH PARK HOTEL,

1936 NORTH CLARK.

Opposite Lincoln Park. Mohawk 3200. Beautifully furnished 1, 2, 3 room apts. Newly decorated; all outside, large apts.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; 10 min. downtown; reas. rates.

NORWELL APT. HOTEL.

56 W. NORTH-AV., AT LA SALLE. Comfortable 2 room apts., reasonable; good transportation; near Lincoln Park and lake. Complete hotel services.

Chateau Hotel, 7.50 Wk.

3838 BROADWAY. DAILY, $1.50 UP. Inspect the finest rooms on North Side; each with bath, shower, grill, elevator; L, bus, surface lines at door. Ph. L. V. 3310.

2 RM. KITCH. APT., $6.50.

Nicely furn.; 10 min to loop. Also hotel rooms, $3.50. Transients and residential. LA SALLE MANSIONS. 1039 N. La Salle. Diversey 4992.

Linco'n Park Arms Hotel

Attr. bedrm apt.; inador bed in living rm. Also 1 rm apt. twin or double beds. Day, week or month. Beau. view of park lake. 2738 PINE GROVE. MOHAWK 3102.

1244 N. Dearborn Hotel.

$5 WEEKLY. 300 RMS. FIREPRF. BLDG. SWIMMING POOL in HOTEL included.

THE BALTIC HOTEL. Good clientele, clean, comfortable rooms; L, bus trans. $5 up. 5107 Kenmore-av.

(Continued on following page.)

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

MAKE A WISE MOVE

If you appreciate fine living yet do not wish to pay a premium for luxury, you will enjoy living at the smart Seneca.

Beautiful modern 1 room suites. . . . Also De Luxe apartments, 2 to 7 rooms. Located in the exclusive near North Side section, 10 minutes from the loop.

LEE PERRY, managing director.

SENECA HOTEL

200 E. Chestnut-street. SUPERIOR 2380.

DELAWARE TOWERS

Select one of our delightful bedroom apartments. Advantages you will appreciate are yours at no added cost.

Furnished-Unfurnished. Permanent-Transient.

A few 2 room unfurnished penthouse.

25 E. DELAWARE

"Heart of the Near North Side." WHITEHALL 4245.

Kitchenette Apartment Hotel

2-3 room apartments, with spacious living rooms, cheerful bedrooms, real dining rooms and kitchens, solariums, and wood burning fireplaces in the larger apartments. Apartments in excellent good taste. Service of the highest standard. Unexcelled cuisine.

You'll find the location of this modern hotel ideal at

The Churchill

1255 North State-pkwy.

Plaisance Hotel

On the Midway, at Jack'n Pk.

CATERING TO THE FINER PEOPLE OFFERING THE BEST OF SERVICE.

Now available, a few de luxe large apts. of reasonable prices. Unusual closet space. Newly decorated and appointed throughout. All outside rooms, overlooking Jackson Park and the Midway. One block from the I. C.

A FEW EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL ROOMS. Complete service, including: An attractive Dining Room with Excellent Food at reasonable prices. TELEPHONE DORCHESTER 4300.

PRATT LANE HOTEL

1246 PRATT-BLVD.

Bedroom Apts. from $65.

Rogers Park's most outstanding apartment hotel. Apartments are newly decorated, with plenty of light and air. Many overlooking Lake Michigan. Rental includes gas, light, refrigeration, maid service, elevator and 24 hour switchboard service.

Manager on Premises. Bri. 4800.

MANAGED BY COCHRAN & McCLUER CO.

WEST MANOR HOTEL

210 SOUTH ASHLAND.

ALL NEW

FURNITURE, DECORATION, CARPETING, MANAGEMENT.

24 hour switchboard, bellboy, daily maid service. Barber shop, restaurant in building.

Kitchenette Apts., $10 wk. up; $42.50 month up

Parking. Near L, bus, surface.

1117 N. DEARBORN

3 RM. APARTMENTS. PERFECT CONDITION.

5 CLOSETS. 12X15 LIVING ROOMS. THIS APARTMENT DESIGNED TO ACCOMMODATE 4 PERSONS WITHOUT CROWDING. REFERENCES REQUIRED.

BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL

1062 Bryn Mawr-av.

Modern 1½ and 2½ kitchenette apartments. Newly decorated and furnished. Full hotel service.

$50 AND UP.

Close to all transportation and lake. LONGBEACH 2132.

5 MIN. TO LOOP; FREE RADIO EACH RM.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

1015 N. CLARK-ST. AT OAK. WHI 4290.

$6 WK. UP; $1.50 DAY UP.

Montrose Beach Hotel

1-2-3 Room Apts., $40 Up.

HOTEL SHORE CREST

420 WRIGHTWOOD. DIV. 4800.

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK & LAKE.

HOTEL RIENZI

600 DIVERSEY. BUC. 4100.

LELAND HOTEL.

RESTFUL — HOMELIKE — CHARMING.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

Spacious 2-3-4 room newly furnished apts. 451 MELROSE-ST.

FORT DEARBORN HOTEL

PLAZA HOTEL

CLARK AT NORTH AVENUE.

LIVE IN THE LOOP.

SARATOGA HOTEL.

27 S. Dearborn-street. Rand. 7020.

Overlooking Grant Park

AND THE LAKE.

1442 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

$6—$6—$6—$6—$6

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

TIME TO PLAN FOR WINTER

You'll want a place convenient to the Loop, but far from all its noise and bustle.

You'll want a place near bus and surface lines, yet quiet, cheerful, and homelike charm.

You'll want to take your meals in the building, avoiding sleet, and snow and rain.

You'll want to enjoy all the fine living—and so you'll want the

BELAIR HOTEL

$8.00 A WEEK UP.

420 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

NEW . . . MODERN Studio Rooms

(for one or two persons)

AND

2 Room Apartments

(complete with kitchenette)

AT THE

ST. CLAIR

OHIO-STREET EAST OF MICHIGAN.

THE STUDIOS. Modern in decoration and furnishings. A delightful studio living room that becomes a comfortable sleeping room at bedtime.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES. New. Smart. Modern as tomorrow. Living room; bedroom, kitchen, in-a-door and bath. For 2 to 4 persons. Inspection invited. Phone Superior 4660.

ECONOMY RENTALS, 5 Minutes' Walk to Loop

HOTEL MARYLAND.

Rush at Delaware.

All Choice Rooms. Suites. Complete Modern Hotel Service. Restaurant Famous For Its Food. Cloister Inn Tavern.

MODERATE RATES. A SPLENDID PLACE TO LIVE.

WM. S. MITCHELL, MGR. INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

Hotel Lincoln

TELEPHONE MOHAWK 3040. COR. CLARK, LINCOLN, AND WELLS. 1800 NORTH.

FACING LINCOLN PARK.

200 Outside Rooms

EACH WITH PRIVATE BATH.

MOTOR COACH IN LINCOLN PARK.

DEVONSHIRE HOTEL.

IDEAL WINTER RESIDENCE.

19 EAST OHIO. SUPERIOR 4900.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

YG. MAN AND MOTHER SH. 1ST CLASS hotel apt.; lge., lgt. bedrm. with yg. man appreciative refined surroundings. 244 E. Pearson. Sup. 4701. Apt. 1002.

CULTURAL, ELDERLY MAN WILL SHARE with same his 3 rm. apt. in modern bldg., 2400 north, east of Clark. Call Lin. 1518.

COUPLE WILL SHARE APT. WITH LADY. Gentile; refs. req. 809 N. LaVergne-av., after 6 p. m. Sunday or Monday.

ELDERLY MAN SHR. ADULTS HIS 5 RM. apt. 1 blk. Brdwy.; park, lk.; nr. Addison; real home; very reas. Lakeview 1390.

GENTLEMAN, EMPLOYED AT NIGHT, will share apt. with 1 or 2 gents or employed couple; refs. exchged. Rav. 7421.

JEWISH YOUNG MAN TO SHARE 1 RM. apt. in Hyde Park. It is located near I. C. and bus. Address E H 384, Tribune.

LOVELY PRIV. HOME—NEWLY FURN., for refined Gentile bus. women; all home privileges; twin beds; reas. Edg. 6524.

YG. BUSINESS MAN WOULD LIKE TO hear from same, who has sm. apt. to share. ADDRESS O 92, TRIBUNE.

A COMPLETE ROOM, APT., AND BOARD service. Chicago Room Registry. Dea. 2718.

WIDOW WILL SHR. WELL FURN. N. SIDE 3 rm. apt. with lady. Lake View 7889.

BUS. WOMAN SHARE APT. WITH SAME or rent room; I. C., surf.; reas. Dor. 0450.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE WITH SAME 2 room kitch. North Side. Bri. 9686.

EMP. CPLE.—SHARE 7 R. APT.; ORIENT. rugs; reas; 5732 Maryland. Dor. 9800.

LADY WILL SHR. BEAU. 2 RM. SO. SHR. apt. same. I. C. trans. Reas. Fair. 0164.

BUS. GIRL SHR. APT., SAME; MORSE-AV. All transp. $5 wk. Sheldrake 0061.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE 6 ROOM apartment with same. Lakeview 1533.

2 GIRLS SHARE APT. BUS. GIRL. REAS. Bitt. 1318 before 11 or after 9.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

442 BRIAR-PLACE.

12 large rooms, newly decorated; unexcelled location; near park, schools. To inspect call Buckingham 1855.

TOWN HOUSE.

458 MELROSE-ST.

Northwest Side.

Suburban—South.

BEVERLY BARGAINS.

Suburban—North.

222 Oxford-Rd., Kenilworth.

Suburban—West.

RIVER FOREST.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

General List.

2 ROOMS, $35.

4 ROOMS, $40.

5 ROOMS, $47.50-$67.50.

RALPH L. HEINSIMER,

5133 Cottage Grove. Mid. 1408.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

North Side.

2948 EASTWOOD-AVENUE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

South Shore Towers

2 AND 3 ROOM CARPETED APARTMENTS.

Uniformed Elevator Service. 18 Minutes I. C. to Loop.

7300 South Shore Drive

6724-34 CHAPPEL-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS.

McKEY & POAGUE,

2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2160.

J. L. HESS,

2227 E. 71st-st. MIDWAY 0050.

5804 KENWOOD-AV.

3 ROOMS, $42.50.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOMS, $30-$35.

2221 E. 68TH-ST.

4 ROOMS, $65.

5453 EVERETT-AV.

THE CLOISTERS

DORCHESTER-AV., AT 58TH-ST.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $60.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $75.

7 ROOMS SUBLEASE.

2048 E. 69TH-ST.

6 ROOMS, SUN PORCH, $55.

REMODELED 6 RMS., $65.

710-18 EAST END-AV.

4 ROOMS, ELLIS-AVENUE.

5 ROOMS, $42.50.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.

De Luxe 6 Rms., Reasonable.

Beautiful 4 Room Apt. Now.

1970 EAST 72D-PL.

4 ROOMS, $35-$37.50.

7425-27 SOUTH SHORE-DR.

BEVERLY TOWERS.

3-4-5 Rooms; Steam Heat.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4-5 ROOMS, $75-$80.

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS,

1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

6 ROOMS—REASONABLE.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $95.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $110.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $85.

5 ROOMS, $52.50-$55.

DELIGHTFUL 3½ ROOMS,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

General List.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

COOK ESTATE.

1400 Lake Shore-drive

TWO TO SIX ROOMS, $60 AND UP.

GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION FREE.

Elmer A. Claar & Co., Agts., Whitehall 4180.

1100 N. DEARBORN.

UNFURNISHED Kitchenette Apts.

Fullerton-Pkwy. Towers

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

OVERLOOKING LINCOLN PARK

Peter F. Reynolds, Lin. 1818.

2000 Lincoln Park West

Peter F. Reynolds, Linc. 3633

8 East Elm-street.

Ross Browne & Fleming,

919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

SHERBURNE BEACH

6250 SHERIDAN-ROAD.

STUDIO APT., NR. DRAKE.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1000 LOYOLA

"ON THE LAKE."

DIRECTION John W. Murray 6469 Sheridan-rd.

PRIVATE BEACH · 3 BLOCKS LOYOLA "L" · ELEVATOR · FIREPROOF BUILDING

UTILITIES FURNISHED NEW REFRIGERATION FULLY CARPETED

MRS. C. MARSHALL, RESIDENT MGR.

HILLCREST APTS.

DRAPER & KRAMER,

2262 Devon. Rogers Park 8130.

1100 N. LA SALLE.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.

734 WELLINGTON-AVENUE

2 ROOMS—$37.50

336 GRANT-PLACE.

ONLY TWO LEFT.

1400 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

1447-57 ARTHUR-AV.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

The Admiral

909 Foster

LONGBEACH 2900.

Desirable, spacious two and three room apartments, enjoying an excellent location. Kitchen newly decorated and equipped with new electric refrigerator. Your inspection invited.

$65 TO $135 PER MONTH.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

215 E. Chestnut—Sublease.

Parker & Finney, Inc.

29 S. DEARBORN-ST. RANDOLPH 3081.

5 ROOMS.

6 ROOMS.

6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.

4 BELMONT-AVENUE.

INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.

442 WELLINGTON

4650 BEACON-STREET.

2946 PINE GROVE-AV.

5 ROOM CORNER APT.

OVERLOOKING LAKE.

Eddystone Home

421 MELROSE

1448 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

JOHN T. WHEELER & CO., AGENTS.

4364 KENMORE-AV.

720 WAVELAND-AVENUE.

544 BROMPTON-AVENUE.

551 OAKDALE.

543-45 ALDINE-AV.

BEAUTIFUL FRONT 4 RM.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

5 ROOMS, 1ST, CORNER.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Wirtz, Haynie & Ehrat, Inc.

3180 Sheridan-rd. Wellington 3000.

DISTINCTIVE TOWN APTS. of 5, 6 and 8 Rooms.

2440 LAKE VIEW-AV.

415 ALDINE-AV.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.

3780-40 SHERIDAN-RD.

424 MELROSE-ST.

431 ROSCOE-ST.

3750 Lake Shore Drive

5 TO 8 ROOMS.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS.

SEE JANITOR OR PHONE

D. L. OLCESE & CO.,

FRANKLIN 8383.

Beau. Kenilworth Gardens

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

1440-44 LUNT-AVENUE.

2815 COMMONWEALTH.

3650 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

3400 N. CICERO-AVENUE.

5114 GLENWOOD-AV.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

7700 N. HERMITAGE-AV.

LAKE VIEW-AVENUE.

Apartments at Real Value.

ROOM DUPLEX.

37 EAST SCHILLER.

300 MELROSE-ST.

1367 N. STATE-PKWY.

3750 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

550 ALDINE.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

714 JUNIOR TERRACE

Modern 7 or 8 room home; 3 baths on 2nd floor of 3 apartment building.

Side drive garage optional.

Owner more interested in desirable neighbor than amount of rent.

Apply 1st flr. for inspection or call State 4600 weekdays.

O. P. CURRAN JR., INC.

70 East Walton-st.

4 ROOMS, $97.50

Ross Browne & Fleming,

919 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 7373.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS,

325 FULLERTON.

2350 LINCOLN PARK WEST

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS, $35.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3101 LAWRENCE-AV.

6 Rooms, Tile Bath.

3535 PALMER-AVENUE.

4251 N. KEYSTONE-AV.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5 ROOMS, $10.

3100 Fillmore-street.

H. F. PHILIPSBORN & CO.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.
(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

WEST.

Berwyn—11 minutes to loop.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

2-3 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

WILLMAR APTS.

6811 PAXTON-AVENUE.

KIMBARK GARDEN APTS.

YALE MANOR.

LOUISE MANOR APT.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.

4 OUTSIDE RMS., $67.50.

6223 KIMBARK-AV.

LUELLA APTS.

1½ ROOMS, $37.50.

5493 CORNELL-AV.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

ANNOUNCING

the opening of

Bachelor Apartments

for both men and women with full hotel service as a unit of the

DEWEY APARTMENTS

in the

Edgewater Beach Hotel

at rentals to suit moderate incomes. MANY AS LOW AS $65 PER MONTH.

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NEWLY FURNISHED AND DECORATED TO SUIT INDIVIDUAL TASTES AND ARE UNSURPASSED ANYWHERE IN CHICAGO.

EVERY TENANT-GUEST IS ENTITLED TO ALL PRIVILEGES OF THE HOTEL INCLUDING FACILITIES FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS AND PRIVATE ENTERTAINMENT.

A LIMITED NUMBER OF THESE APARTMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

INVESTIGATE TODAY.

Sudler & Co., Rental Agents.

6320 KENMORE APTS.

1-2-2½-3 RM. APTS.

LOOK-LOOK-LOOK.

THE EMBASSY.

THE LAKELAND.

SUB LEASE.

3520 LAKE SHORE-DRIVE.

540 WELLINGTON (3000 N.)

1504 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

1521 SHERWIN-AV.

$37.50-$42.50.

918 WINONA (5100 N.)

2¼ Rm. Bedrm. Apt.-Res.

ALDGATE APTS.

FANROCK CHATEAU

NORTHWEST.

3206 AINSLIE-ST.

WEST.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

WEST.

"OAK PARK CHATEAU."

AUSTIN APT. HOTEL.

SUBURBAN.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

156 N. UNION-AV., $50.

South Side.

5500 HARPER-AV.

501 EAST 61ST-ST.

Southwest Side.

North Side.

LOOK AT THIS TODAY.

5698 RIDGE-AV., $40.

3148 N. LARAMIE.

3103 LAWRENCE-AV.

3100 N. CALIFORNIA.

3009 LAWRENCE-AV.

Northwest Side.

Congress Theatre Bldg.

MILWAUKEE-AV. AND N. ROCKWELL-ST.

West Side.

3623 WEST 16TH-STREET.

527 S. INDEPENDENCE.

Suburban.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

S. W. Cor. State-Washington.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Unusual Private Office.

JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

20 E. JACKSON BLDG.

Outlying.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.

20,000 Sq. Ft. on 1 Floor.

BUY LIKE RENT.

OAK-ST., NR. MICHIGAN.

TO RENT—FARMS.

SOUTHERN PROPERTIES AND RESORTS.

Gulf Front, Biloxi, Miss.

Hollywood Beach, Florida.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

Tavern-Store Fixtures

FREE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. TIME PAYMENTS.

Chas. Bender Co.

608-14 N. WELLS-STREET. SUP. 2361.

JULIUS BENDER

901-15 W. MADISON-ST. MONROE 1710.

ADOLF BENDER

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE CO.

Standard Store Fixture Co.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

BUILDING COMING DOWN.

CLOSEOUT SUITES.

INVENTORS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

FULLY EQUIPPED PLANT.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

THESE ARE BARGAINS!!

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS

SEE US FIRST!

McKEY & POAGUE,

Excellent Opportunity.

FRAME 2 FLAT, $350.

W. E. MOSBY & CO.,

4 TIMES THE RENT.

Less Than 4 Times Rental.

North Side.

1715 N. Meade-av. $6,750

5450 Cortland-st. $6,900

MILLS & SONS,

5040 N. KIMBALL.

BURKE & LYNN.

Southwest Side.

West Side.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

North Side.

For Sale—To Liquidate Trust.

HOLC 2 FLAT.

MORTGAGE OFFERS

6 FLAT BARGAIN.

Investors, Don't Miss This!

MODERN 2 APT. BARGAIN.

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

Well Located Property

Most Attractively Priced & Financed.

SWAN, LORISH & CASPERS

North Side.

Northwest Side.

West Side.

1346-48 W. MADISON-ST.

Suburban.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

SIX ROOM COLONIAL

$400 DOWN.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.

8120 LUELLA-AV.

8244 LAFLIN-STREET.

NEW HOME—OPEN TODAY.

JACKSON PK. HIGHLANDS

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

(Continued from preceding page.)

South Side.

TRULY

The Chance of a Lifetime.

IF you have dreamed of some day owning your own home but just haven't been able to swing it, read this—

ONLY $250 DOWN

AND $50 PER MONTH, WHICH INCLUDES INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE—NO OTHER CHARGES.

Will Purchase

AN ATTRACTIVE 5 OR 6 ROOM BUNGALOW OF REAL VALUE AT THE LOW DOWN CLOSEOUT PRICE OF FROM $4,000 TO $5,500; LOT 30X125; I. C. ELECTRIC AND SURFACE LINE TRANSPORTATION; PAVED STREETS, SIDEWALKS, ETC.; NEAR 95TH AND COTTAGE GROVE.

IF

you have steady employment and sufficient income to meet the payments—THIS IS YOUR CHANCE.

South Shore Investment Co.

W. R. Drennan, Pres. R.C.Willitz,Secy.-Treas. 7459 Exchange-av. Regent 3600.

— — MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK — —

72d-Fairfield—5 rm. mod. brk. bungalow. Pr. $4,500. Cash $1,000. Bal. $35.00 per mo.

67th-Michigan — 6 rm. mod. home. Price $4,250. Cash $1,250. Bal. $30.00 per mo.

70th-Bell—5 rm. mod. brk. bungalow. Pr. $4,750. Cash $500. Bal. like rent.

78th-Damen—5 room brick bungalow. Price $4,750. Cash $1,250. Bal. $30 per month.

65th-Carpenter—9 rm. house. Suitable for 2 families. This is a beautiful house. Pr. $3,150. Cash $1,000. Bal. $30.00 per mo.

85th-Sangamon—5 rms. and large attic. Lot 50x125. Pr. $4,250. Cash $500.

66th-Sangamon—Home with an income. 5-6 rms. Just completely remodeled. Pr. $3,750. Cash $750. Bal. $30.00 per mo.

Call at our office for list of other bargains. Open Sunday.
CHAS. C. CROSS & ASSOCIATES.
2413 West 79th-street. Hemlock 4200.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.

7035 Cregier—One of the largest 6 rm. bungalows in S. Shore; tile bath, insulated; gas ht., etc. Price....$12,500

7638 Paxton—6 rms. down and well finished attic; 2 c. bk. gar. Side dri. Painted, decorated; like new. Pr..$8,250

BY APPOINTMENT.

6726 Cregier—8 rms., 2 modern baths; gar.; side dri.; oil ht. Price......$18,500

2500 E. 74th-st.—8 rms.; h. w. ht. [gas]; near lake and I. C. Price....$10,500

7159 Luella—8 rms.; 2 baths, 2 c. gar. St. dri. Price $19,000

John P. Quigley & Company,
2221 E. 71st-st. Butterfield 6200.

HERE ARE A FEW OFFERINGS SELECTED from our extensive list of homes.
9339 S. ELIZABETH-ST., 5 rms. Nr. R. I. Vacant now. Will be reconditioned.
9346 S. ELIZABETH-ST., 6 rms. H. W. ht. 2 car gar. Completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy.
9747 S. SEELEY-AV. [Beverly Hills], 5 lge. rms., 2 car gar. Wide lot. Immediate occupancy.
7219 S. OAKLEY-AV. 5 rms. H. w. ht. 2 car gar. Vacant. Low price.
These properties may be purchased on the small down payment plan, balance over long term.
OFFICE OPEN TODAY.
McKEY & POAGUE,
Radcliffe 7911. 7911 S. Ashland-av.

YES SIR! $330

And $24 per mo. and you own this seven room frame house; h. w. heat; large rms.; 2 car gar. Paved alley. 50' lot. 1½ blks. to 79th-st I. C. Near schools and shopping district. See Mr. Bridgman.

ANOTHER LARGE 7 ROOM; PERF. COND. H. w. heat with stoker. 1½ baths. 2 c. frame garage. Taxes $49. Mr. Bridgman. Price $5,250.

Other HOLC homes and 2 flats. Small cash payments, balance like rent.
WM. E. MOSBY & CO.,
8032 Cottage Grove-avenue. Radcliffe 0100.

WE OFFER THE LATEST IN MODERNE NEW HOMES, AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES!
1127 E. 81st-place......................$8,750
Distinctive new 5 room bungalow.
Completely equipped—very attractive.
8013 Harper-avenue $9,500
Smart 5 room two story residence.
Fully equipped—stove; refg.—oil burner.
Each home is open today at 2:00.
BRYAR & BLISH, Inc. Saginaw 2100.

6735 CONSTANCE-AV.

9 room brick house; 3 tile baths, canvas walls, excellent condition; tile roof, copper downspouts and gutters; recreation room in basement; 2 car brick gar.; lot 75x134. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Hagan.
McKEY & POAGUE,
2100 E. 71st-st. Plaza 2100.

$1,000 Down Payment

BALANCE LIKE RENT.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
1648 W. 92D-PLACE.
Open for inspection Sun. 1-5. Bev. 8286.

TAKEN IN TRADE.

ATTR. 6 RM. BUNG.: Canvas walls, tile ba.; side dr. Must be sold immed. Mrs. Long. BAIRD & WARNER.
7201 Yates-avenue. Regent 1856.

Beverly Hills Bung., $5,250.

5 rooms, brick, furnace heat, 2 car garage; corner lot, 33x125. Terms.
BUSCH BROS.
1125 W. 79th St. Radcliffe 2400.

JUST COMPLETED—5 RM. COR. RESID.: 78th-Luella; be the lucky one to get this marvelous air cond. house for a price as never again; bedrm. 14x20; attach. gar. Open 1-5 Sun. Owner.

— — — BEVERLY RESIDENCE — — —
Just completed. 6 rms., ultra modern, lot 50x127. Price $12,500.
CHARLES RINGER COMPANY,
7915 Exchange. South Shore 0444.

7 RM. RESIDENCE—$9,000; NR. 77TH and Euclid; all large rms.; the standout buy in So. Shore. The Bills Realty, Inc., 1920 E. 71st-st. H. P. 2604.

78TH-SO. PARK, 6 RM., H. W. HT...$5,750
85th-Blackstone, 6 rm., h. w. ht.$675 down
80th-Prairie, 6 rm. 2 sty. res., ex. lav.$7,000
E. B. Shogren & Co., 7941 S. Park. Tri. 2000.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW—2 CAR GARAGE: nr. 87th-Morgan. $4,650. Bev. 8286.

— — 8215 CRANDON—SEE IT TODAY — —
Beautiful new home just completed.

Southwest Side.

Look at What We Have!

"64th-Spaulding Cottage" $3,950
"61st-pl. Bungalow"—6 rms. $4,750
"63d-Kostner Bung." Octagon front..$5,000
"63d-California Bung." Mod'nized 6 rs.$5,250
"76th-Carpenter Bung." Modern 5 rs.$5,250
OFFICES OPEN SUN. 10-5 P. M.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63d-street. Hemlock 4300.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—HOT WATER heat; side drive to 2 car gar.; lot 37½x125; near 55th-Kedzie. Price $5,750. John McCarthy, 1405 W. 63d-st. Rep. 5000.

A REAL BUY AT 6448 S. SACRAMENTO-avenue. 5 r. H. w. h. Large lot. Garages.

—OWNER SACRIFICE 6410 S. KEELER— 5 RM. NEW BRK. BUNGALOW. $5,750.

5 RM. BR. BUNG., FORCL. BAR. $4,000. Nr. 59th-Kedzie. $1,500 cash. Hem. 7900.

North Side.

$1,400 CASH

Buys 5 rm. brk. bung. Slp. por. Gar. West Rogers Pk. Full price $6,000. Rog. P. 6992.

20 RMS.—STEAM, GAR.; NR. NO. AV.-Clark; widow will sacf.; $9,500; terms. 14 rms.—Steam; Linc. Pk. dist.; only $7,500. CORCORAN CO. 1231 N. Clark-street.

$785 CASH

buys 5 rm. brick bung. Devon-Western; garage. Balance HOLC. Rogers Park 6555.

ROGERS PK. BRICK BUNG.—6 RMS.; H. W. ht.; 2 car gar.; 33 ft. lot. Priced for imm. sale; $7,500. Long-Kogen, Inc., 6945 N. Clark-street. Rog. 6500.

— — — DEVON-CALIFORNIA BARGAIN — — —
5 rm. brk., encl. porch, h. w. ht., 30 ft. lot, 2 car gar. Occupancy March 1. Straight 5% mtg.; terms. Address E G 475, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE COR. 6 ROOM BUNG.—TILE bath, kitchen, and roof; cost $25,000. owner leaving city; must sacrifice. See Sunday. 6200 N. Maplewood-av. Ran. 0960.

5 RM. FRAME—STM. HT.; 8 FT. BSMT. and attic; 2 car garage; bargain; nr. Lincoln and Lawrence; $4,000. $300 down, terms to suit. 4956 N. Western-av. Call Sunday.

— N. EDGE HIGH GRADE HOME, 6 RMS. — 2 baths, 2 car gar. Sleep. P. and Break. Near L and Schools. Cash $1,000, E Z TMS. Cracraft, 6217 Broadway. Briargate 1011.

BRICK BUNGALOW—PETERSON WOODS. $7,400; terms to suit; 6 rms.; encl. pch. Tile bth.; h.w. ht.; must be sold this month. 5725 N. Sacramento. Op. 1-5 p. m. Bri. 4000.

MODERN FRAME HOME—TILE BATH. EXtra lavatory; 7 rms.; gas, h. w. ht.; North Edgewater. Possession now. $5,500. Walter T. Larson, 5157 N. Clark at Foster.

COMPLETE MOD., NEW 7 RM. RES., 2 baths, 2 lavs., 2 nat. fireplaces; recreation rm. in basement. Large lot. Ready to sacrifice. Open 10-5. 2838 Lunt-av. Bri. 1111.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ENGLISH 6 ROOM RESidence; tile kitchen and bath; air cond.; 1 car frame garage. 5819 N. Virginia.

JUST THE HOUSE FOR A LARGE FAMILY —8 rms., 1½ baths; gar.; exc. value for quick sale. Minwegen, 1554 Devon. R.P. 2000.

7 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE—NEAR "L" and lake. Best buy on North Side. $4,900. Terms. FORD. Longbeach 5332.

— — — — AN IDEAL HOME — — — —
5 rm. res.; h. w. gas ht.; excel. cond.; dbl. gar.; Ravenswood; $2,000 cash. Lon. 4510.

6 RM. BRICK HOME—H. W. HT.; FULL PR. $3,600. Dette, 1922 Irving Pk. Buc. 2015.

438 ST. JAMES—BLK. LINC. PK.; 12 RM. Ref. $35,000; now $9,000; tms. Sta. 5799.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.—ROG. PK.: LARGE lot, h. w. ht.: $5,700. Call Greenleaf 5505.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

North Side.

TODAY'S SPECIALS.

Ultra mod. W. Rogers Pk. 6 rm. brk. bung. Garage, tile bath, kichen and roof. Very special rooms, canvassed walls; 6 yrs. old. Only $12,000. Terms.
Modern 5 rm. brick bungalow, 2 car brk. garage; octagon front tile bath. Close to public and parochial schools. Excel. condition. Only $8,500. Terms.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 Devon.

— — — — — HOLC TERMS — — — — —
West Rogers Pk., brk. bung., 5 large rms. and encl. porch; hot water, oil ht.; 2 car garage. Best offer takes Cash $1,000, bal. 15 yrs.
BURKE & LYNN.
1544 MORSE-AV. ROG. P. 7801.
4747 N. KEDZIE-AV. IRV. 7120.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY—MAKE OFFER. Beautiful 8 room house on spacious lot; 3 baths, sun room and sleeping porch. Also screened in porch. Oil heat. Ideally located. See or phone owner.
1549 TOUHY. ROGERS PARK 0143.

8 ROOM RESIDENCE, EAST ROGERS PARK nr. schools and trans; h. w. heat; wide lot; will consider trading for medium 2 apt. or bung. Mr. Berkenstadt.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 MORSE-AVENUE. SHEL. 8820.

ROGERS PK.—BEAUT. 8 RM. BRK. AND stucco res.; blk. to lake, Loyola U., bus. L. Zoned single family dwellings; h. w. oil ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 50x150; real home at only $20,000. Address E L 536, Tribune.

$18,500.

Sheridan-rd., brick home, tile roof, nr. Edgewater Beach hotel, 10 rms., 2 baths, side drive, garages. See this value. Rog. 6362.

— — UNIQUE CORNER RESIDENCE — —
Owner must sacrifice, 6 rms., tile bath, tile kitchen, oil heat, natural fireplace, beautiful interior; suburban atmosphere. 5765 Virginia. Open 1-5 P. M., or Bri. 4000.

Northwest Side.

RAVENSWOOD MANOR,

2917 WILSON: 8 RM. BRK. HOME—EXcel. condition: H. W. oil ht.; close "L." Surface Line, shops. Owner leaving town. By appt. Mr. Donovan.
1349 Morse-av. Rog. 1855.
BAIRD & WARNER.

BUY NOW

for immediate or spring possession; an outstanding home in our new English village on Rutherford-av.; 1 blk. north of Belmont-av.; 1938 building costs will be higher.
A. J. Schorsch & Co. 6059 Irving Pk.-bvd.

— — — — — PRICE $4,500 — — — — —
5 rm. cedar shingle home in beau. resid. dist.; 35 ft. lot; oil ht.; garage. Terms.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 Irving Park-blvd. Pensacola 2600.

BARGAIN, $4,750.

Modern Bungalow Home; 6 large rooms and 2 car garage. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Key at 5926 Milwaukee-avenue.

A REAL HOME ON 40 FOOT LOT—5 ROOM brick, 2 extra rooms up.; garage; 2 blks. Edison Pk. sta. C. & N. W.; only $6,500.tms.
ROYL G. KNIGHT,
4167 IRVING PARK. PEN. 2600.

— — — — — — SAUGANASH — — — — — —
Owner must sell charming English style home; 7 rms. and breakfast nook; 1½ baths; h. w. ht. [gas or oil]; 2 car garage. Many special features. Must see to appreciate.
GEO. F. KOESTER & CO., 4618 Peterson-av.

HAVE YOUR OWN HOME BUILT TO SUIT you by practical mechanics that have had 25 yrs.' exp. We can furnish lots, plans, financing, everything complete. Prices are very low just now. Buick & Guild, Builders, 3109 N. Cicero-avenue.

IDEAL

for large family; 7 rm. corner residence; like new; 2 tile baths; modern kitchen; finished basmt.; 2 car brick garage.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-blvd.

SAUGANASH

7 rm. res.; only 8 yrs. old; press brk. 4 sides. Nat firepl.; h. w. ht., ex. lav., etc. Dup.cost $18,000; our price $12,500; cash $2,500. R. Dobroth, 3245 Bryn Mawr. Jun. 7807.

A THRIFTY AND RESPONSIBLE FAMILY can purchase a home of their own with as little as $350 Down and $30 or more per mo. Large list to select from. Look at them today. Open eves. till 9, all day Sun. KEENEY. 5612 North-av. Merrimac 4300.

IRVING PARK—6 RM. RES.; TILE WALLS in bath; arched openings; 50x150 ft. lot; garage. Close to Cath. and public schools. Price $5,500; cash $1,000.
RALPH H. BEESLEY & CO., INC.
4219 Irving Park-blvd. Pen. 2726.

NEW ENGLISH TYPE—5718 N. MEADE-av.; bungalow, 5 large rooms; h. w. heat; electric forced feed; steel const.; tile wall bath. Trade your lot; $7,450; $1,000 down. Avenue 7040. JORDAN. 5302 Milwaukee.

3406 N. NATOMA-AVENUE.

New 5 rm. English house; air conditioning, tile bath and kitchen; electric appliances. Reasonable. Op. for inspec. Well. 3300

SACRIFICE DEED, $650.

5 rms.; furnace; nr. tran. Milwaukee-av. and Lawrence; need cash now; 9 yrs. old; mtg. $3,000; $28 mo. until paid. Kild. 0803.

COMFORTABLE QUEEN ANNE 6 ROOM Brk. Home, Norwood Pk.—C. & N. W. and N. W. hwy. trans. $750 under present market—$4,750 if sold at once. Poss. May 1st. Call Merrimac 4302. MR. BRINDISE.

Cozy Cottage Home, $2,750.

$1,000 cash, balance to suit; handy to schools and good transportation.
4810 N. Mason-avenue.

New English Type Homes.

2931-37 N. Mango-av., nr. schls., shop. dist., with modern features, finished sleeping porches; will finance to your requirements.

— — — — BRICK BUNGALOW — — — —
5 rooms, furnace, 30 ft. lot, fine condition. Price $4,250. Cash $650, balance monthly. Open Sun. p. m. Sellen & Johnson, 4850 W. Madison-st. Mon. 3400.

EDGEBROOK.

Sacrifice 6 rm. house for $5,250.
A. Nystrom & Co., 5365 Devon. Pens. 1262.

BEAU. ENG. BRICK RES., 6 LARGE RMS., firepl., tile roof and bath; 60 ft. lot; priced below original 1st mtg., $8,500. 5834 Odell-st. Open Sun. 12-4. Arm. 8283.

6004 SCHOOL-ST.

New 5 rm. English brick. Just completed; latest features; real buy. All day Sunday.

OPEN TODAY—1632 RUTHERFORD-AV. 5 rm. modern English bungalow; tiled kitch., bath; all newest features. D Gowdy Co., BUILDERS. 6138 W. North.

LARGE INSTITUTION WILL SELL LOVELY bungalow in nice naborhood to responsible family with $500 cash. Address E J 90, Tribune.

2623 N. PARKSIDE-AV. — BRICK BUNG. like new; 6 large rms.; ext. lav.; encl. rear pch.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; open for insp. Ph. Sheldrake 0899.

BELMONT-CENTRAL DIST. — ATTRAC. 5 rm. octagon front bung.; enclos. porch, h. w. heat, garage. HOLC loan; make offer. Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon. Rog. Pk.3467.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS—BRICK VENEER; INSUlated; gas heat. Lot 50x147. Best res. sect. Edison Pk. Spent $15,000 remod. Now. $9,800. Wm. Ray Prince Co., 1828 Lawrence.

— — — 6130 FLETCHER-STREET — — —
Mod. octag. front brick bung.; 6 lg. rms., tile wall kit and bath, h. w. ht. bay in 2 bedrms.; lot 33x125; spec. barg. Open. 1-5.

4334 CRYSTAL-ST.—6 RM. RESIDENCE. 30 ft. lot; 2 car garage; only $400 cash down, balance monthly 15 yrs. Open 1 to 5.

6 ROOM FRAME RES.—TRADE YOUR LOT and $1,000 down; 30 ft., furnace, gar; price $4,000. Jordan, 5302 Milwaukee.

$5,500 — PORTAGE PK. BIGGEST BARG.; 7 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; 12 in. walls; base. plast.; tms. Inq. 5419 Irv. Pk.

6 RM. BRK BUNG. TILE ROOF, 2 CAR gar., paved st., 2 blks. schl., church, 1 blk. surf. Pr. $5,500. Cash $1,500. Avenue 2201.

NEW 6 RM. ENG. HOME, 1618 NORMANDY. Builder will accept vacant as down payment, bal. 20 yrs. easy payments. Pen.4637.

WIDOW TAKING BIG LOSS ON HOME — Accepting $500 down and $40 monthly payments. Address E H 306, Tribune.

DISTRESSED BUNGALOWS, $3,750, WITH $375 down. Also 2 flats. Get list. No brokers. Address L 147, Tribune.

7 RM. 1½ STORY FRAME HSE.—GD. CON. Exc. trans. Sac. acct. moving to farm. Only $3,900; terms. Owner 3539 N. Seeley.

4823 W. ARGYLE—$6,500; 6 RMS.; ARCH. doorways, extra rm. in attic; fine bung.; h. w. ht. HOLC mtge. Rogers Pk. 6362.

FORECLOSURE—6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; FURnace heat; tile roof; lot 33x125; 2 car gar. Price $6,750. 3005 Major-av. Ave. 5577.

SACRIFICE 5 ROOM COTTAGE ON CALIfornia-av. near Logan-blvd.; $2,200. Belmont 1792.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., IMM. POSS. Elston-Lawrence sect. Price, $6,500. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

A REAL BARGAIN—$4,500 BUYS 6 RM. brick bungalow; extra lav.; h. w. heat; ph. [one]. Sheldrake 0899.

— — — — BELMONT-CENTRAL — — — —
4 rm. frame bung.; 2 bedrms.; furnace ht.; gar.; $3,300; cash $1,000. 5521 Belmont-av.

HARMON'S HARMONY HOME, 6300 BARRY-av., is open for inspection Sunday afternoons or by appointment. Ester. 3000

$3,500 BUYS OCTAG. BRK.—5 RMS., SLPG. pch.; $500 cash. Reed, 5752 Irving Pk.

COZY 4 RM. COTTAGE—IMMED. POSS.; furnace. $3,250. Schmitt, 2407 Irving Pk.

4 ROOMS, SACRIFICE PR. $1,600, TERMS, $20 mo. See today. 8111 Irving Park.

$2,300—6 ROOM HOUSE. 2 CAR GARAGE. Albany nr. Belmont av. Div. 6660.

5343 PATTERSON-AV. — 5 RM. FRAME bung.; 2 c. gar.; A1 cond.; barg.; pri. pty.

$2,850—6 RM. RES., IRVING PK. AND Laramie. Janata, 4257 Cermak-rd.

5 RM. FR., H. W. HT.; PRICE $4,300, cash $750, bal. $37 mo. Inq. 5837 Irv. Pk.

6 RM. BRK BUNG. ARCHES, H W HT., 2 car gar., nr. Foster and Springfield. $6,250. HADERLEIN. Lake View 4666.

5 RMS.—BRK. BUNG.; FURNACE; 2 CAR brk. gar.; $3,375; tms. 5751 Irv. Pk.-blvd.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—FURN. HEAT; $7,000; 2 car garage; cash $2,000. 4136 Melrose.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Your Home Buying Problem

EVERY FAMLY WANTS—
A home within their means—soundly built, requiring minimum upkeep cost among desirable neighbors—in a fully developed community which offers complete conveniences—and with all improvements paid in full.
Such Homes Are Available in
WESTWOOD.

You will be surprised to learn how completely these homes fulfill your ideals—at low prices and on very easy payment plan.
Here you may quickly settle the problem of living comfortably within your income.

Model Home—7761 Sunset-drive.
$5,425. 7854 SUNSET-DRIVE.
$5,750. 2736 N. 76TH-AVENUE.
$5,575. 7821 CRESSETT-AV.
$5,950. 7927 ELM GROVE-AV.
MILLS & SONS,
7610 GRAND-AVENUE. MERRIMAC 6000.

— LESS THAN REPRODUCTION COST — 3300 N. RUTHERFORD-AV.
6 RM. CORNER ENGLISH BUNGALOW.
Tile kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 tile baths; hot water oil heat; 2 car brick gar.; lot 50x125. Price $11,250; cash $4,500. Vacant. Open for inspection today. Fagerstrom, 6205 Milwaukee-av. New. 2050.

SAUGANASH HOME.

English type 7 room; corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. Vitrolite walls in bath shower stall, extra lavatory and kitchen. Natural firepl.; 2 car gar. Shown by appt. Walter E. Carlson, 2312 Devon. R. P. 3467.

— — 6043 N. MARMORA-AV. [NEW]. — —
— — 6103 N. AUSTIN-AV. [NEW]. — —
— — 6107 N. AUSTIN-AV. [NEW]. — —
— — — — 5615 N. MOODY-AV. — — — —
A real selection of English homes. Many styles, priced from $7,750. Schmid & Co., 6084 Milwaukee-av. New. 2424.

Foreclosure Sacrifice.

Cozy 4 rm. cottage, h. w. ht., 2 car garage, lot 50x163. All improvements paid. In Norwood Pk. Price reduced to $3,500 on very liberal terms to responsible party.
MINWEGEN. ROGERS PARK 2000.

West Side.

Widow Must Sell Today

or will lose for taxes mod. 5 rm. brk. bungalow nr. Madison and Cicero. Excel. cond., furnace heat. Immed. action necessary. Price $4,000. Mr. McCabe, Austin 0634.

HURRY! HURRY! HAVE ORDERS TO sell 615 N. Laramie-av. Very modern, 7 room brick residence. Oil heat. Terms. WANT your best offer. Open 2-5 daily.

$200 REQ. 6 RM. BRICK COTTAGE; FURN. ht.; $1,950. Janata, 4257 Cermak-rd.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

SEE MODEL HOME OPEN FOR INSPECtion—3406 N. Natoma-avenue. Schillmoeller & Kmofl Co., Inc., Wellington 3300.

APARTMENT HOMES FOR SALE.

North Side.

Lake Shore-dr. Duplex.

Consist. of 7 rms. in finan. sound co-operative apt. bldg. Will be sold at decided sac. For particulars call Mr. Flannery. Sup. 1855.

REAL ESTATE—VACANT.

South Side.

50X125—CARPENTER NR. 90TH., ALL IMprovements in and paid.....................$675
33 1-3x125, Loomis-av. near 96th..$40 ft.
25x125, Halsted near 92d................$650
37½x138, Vanderpool near 96th....$2,500
36x132, Irving near 91st...............$2,250
90x144, 107th near Wood...............$50 ft.
WE BUILD AND FINANCE.
C. FLAX. 1120 W. 95TH-ST.

MUST BE SOLD

TO SATISFY JUDGMENT—200 FT. BUNGAlow vacant, St. Sabina's parish, $25 ft. Terms. Taxes and assessments paid. Address E J 146, Tribune.

5117 KENWOOD-AV.—CHOICE FOR LRG. bldg. to close estate. Ellis-av., 83d to 84th, 600 ft. suitable for larg. bldgs., sml. units. Reas. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st. Fra. 5034.

$12.34 PER FT.—FULL PRICE ONLY $7.50 per ft. cash needed; 240 ft., close-in; all improvements in and paid, including 2 corners. MAURER. Pullman. 2220.

APT. LOT—30X123, IMPROVEMENTS IN and paid for; located in Harmon's Colonial village; cost $2,500; sell for $750. Staehle. 8327 Vernon-av. Rad. 4659.

CHATHAM FIELDS—LOT 30X170 BETW. new homes. On Rhodes betw. 83d-84th. Owner, $1,475 for quick sale. Vin. 10458.

BEST OFFER TAKES 30X125 FT. VACANT located 6241 SOUTH SEELEY. GROVEHILL 3177 after 6 P. M.

— N. E. CORNER WOOD AND 81ST-ST. — 58x125; built-up district; distress sale. $750 will handle. Address E G 465, Tribune.

BEST BUY IN CHATHAM FIELDS—60 FT. 8107-09 Vernon; ripe for modern 2 flats. E. A. Lyden, 1704 E. 79th. Regent 5800.

S. E. COR. 75TH AND WENTWORTH—MUST sell; make off M. Schindler, New Ulm, Minn.

9718 SEELEY-AV.—HEART OF BEVERLY Hills. Best buy today. Rad. 1426.

50 FT. LOTS, $99; TERMS, $1 DOWN. FRANK DE LUGACH, 2339 W. 95TH-ST.

Southwest Side.

ONE ACRE, 87 SOUTH, 61 WEST—WILL sacrifice. Cash. Address L 122, Tribune.

North Side.

FORCED LIQUIDATION.

250 FT. COR.—DEVON NR. CLARK-ST. Excel. investment for development of bus. or apt. site. Also 70 ft. inside lot. Estate will consider any offer.
BAIRD & WARNER,
4556 Broadway. Longbeach 1855.

. . . DEVON-AVENUE BARGAIN . . .
50 feet between Albany and Troy. $60.00 per foot, if sold for cash within next ten days. Address L 54, Tribune.

50 FT. ON HOWARD—RIPE FOR BLDG. Will rent at once. Owner needs money for bus. and will sac. Hawkins, Sheld. 9200.

Northwest Side.

WD. LOT, EDGEBK.: 83X152; COR.; CLR.; $1,600; imp. pd. Address E H 330, Tribune.

N. W. COR. CHRISTIANA-THORNDALE—95x125. Opp. pk. Pr. $4,000. Juniper 7807.

West Side.

TRUSTEE SACRIFICING CHOICE VACANT. C. H. Cress Co. 201 N. Wells. Sta. 4640.

100 FT.—RIPE FOR CHAIN STORES. 5548 Roosevelt-rd., nr. Austin-blvd. Seeley 4461.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

Live Like a King.

Farm homes that should give you income, peace, and pleasure.
South Side's finest farm land cottage, large grounds. $875.
Larger homes, 5 rooms possible, $1,875—$250 cash.
Main highway farms, $675; electricity.
Half acre farms, $250. Stone road.
ALL ON EASY TERMS.
Office Saturday-Sunday only.
Cicero-av. and 140th-st.
Daily, 33 W. Washington-st.

OUT-OF-SEASON BARGAIN

5 rooms, glazed rear porch, full basement, furnace, complete plumbing, 2 car garage, front driveway, landscaped large lot. $200 cash required. Priced right. Drive out today. Mr. Kunkel, A. T. McIntosh & Co., 3743 W. 147th-st., Midlothian, Ill.

Buy Before It's Gone.

$13,500 luxurious 6 room brick house, $8,950; $1,000 cash; balance monthly. In Lincolnshire. Drive out Halsted-st. 3 miles south of Chicago Heights.
LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES,
7205 Exchange-av. Regent 1242.

BRAND NEW 4 ROOM CAPE COD HOME—2 bedrms., kitchen, living rm. and bath rm. inside not finished. On ½ acre of black soil, on new road. Complete interior yourself and save. Price $1,975, $300 cash, $25 mo. Near I. C., bus. Address O B 406, Tribune.

NEW 5 RM. HOME—WELL BUILT; FULL basemt.; insul.; h. w. ht.; all impr.; 50 ft. lot. Sacr., $350 dn., bal. like rent. 15416 Chicago-st. S. Holland, or Dea. 2601.

OGDEN DUNES, IND.—45 MIN. TO LOOP. 7 rm. brk., lge. wooded lot. Pri. beach. Gentiles, $7,500. Address L 244, Tribune.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

. . 10515 CLAREMONT AVENUE . .
New 2 flat, 6-6 rooms, 2 tile baths, air conditioned, sound proof construction, for information and appointment Garside & Reed, 2305 W. 95th Bev. 9200.

8943 LEAVITT. OPEN 2-5.

6 room brick bungalow; h. w. ht.; large living room, stove, and elec. ref.; 2 car brk. gar.; HOLC 5% mtg.; price only $7,500.

$7,300.

Let me show you this 6 rm. bung. at ½ cost of homes now being built in this block. W. Beverly. Mr. Wahl. Vincennes 1700.

DECIDED BARGAIN—5 RM. BUNGALOW. See to appreciate. Oil heat; 1 car brick gar.; well financed. Exceptional buy if taken at once. 2000 W. 95th-st. Bev. 3112.

10318 S. FAIRFIELD—2 STORY BRICK res.; face brk. on all sides. Tile bath. Beau grounds, 60x183. Shown by appt. only. Stuart Goranson, 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 5850.

8 RM. BRK. RESIDENCE—COR. LOT; H. w. ht.; 3 car garage; 1st class cond.; sacr. price $13,000; terms $5,000 cash, bal. 1st mtge. Ryan & Co. Beverly 5747.

NEW 6 ROOM RES.—NORTH BEVERLY; near schools. Price under market. Barrett Bros., 9041 S. Ashland. Ced. 1600.

10609 BELL-AV.—MOD. 6 RM. BRK.; TILE roof; gar.; 50 ft. lot; shown by appt. JOHNSON, 11109 Longwood-dr. Bev. 5262.

9128 BELL-AV.—NEW 6 ROOM BRICK RES. Garage attached; air conditioned. Price reduced. Info. Stewart 3603.

MUST SELL 2 FAMILY HOUSE — FINE, large yard; nr. surface and R.I.; income $77.50 mo. Price $5,950. Beverly 4850.

SEE IT TODAY—LOVELY 6 RM. BRK. Col. res.; just comp.; 1½ tile bths.; air cond. Sac. for imm. sale. 9135 Claremont-av.

LOWEST PRICED LOT IN N. BEV. CLAREmont-av. $40 ft. B. O'Toole, Bev. 7275.

6 RM. RES. IN BEVERLY—COMPLETELY furnished. $65. Cedar Crest 5050.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Beverly Hills—24 minutes to loop.

SUNDAY ONLY.

8 rooms, tile bath and shower, extra shower and toilet in basement. Hot water heat; face brick, 12 inch walls; garage to match, side drive; lot 50'x178', expensive landscaping. Located in best part of Beverly Hills. Because of trade conditions will be sold at a bargain. $4,000 cash required. See Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mr. Corthell. 9431 S. Damen-avenue.

— — — — SPECIAL BARGAIN — — — —
4 bedroom brick residence, N. of 95th-st.; 2 car brk. gar.; side drive, h. w. oil ht., extra lav.; insulated; large lot. HOLC 5% mtg. Price cut to $11,500.
Lester J. Norris, 9505 Western. Bev. 5000.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

6 rooms of furniture. Westinghouse refrig., new kitchen range included in this. 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Near new church and schools. For only $11,500. Phone Beverly 6600.

NEW

Winchester at 94th-st.—3 Fine Homes.
Keys and information at
YOUNG & CO., 1830 W. 103d. Bev. 1929.

— — — — SACRIFICE SALE — — — —
Prospect-av., all impr. pd.; 50x160..$35 ft.
North Beverly timb. lot, 50x125....$40 ft.
Seeley-av., S. of 95th-st., 40x125....$53 ft.
L. Ficklen & Co., 1956 W. 95th-st. Bev. 6800.

Blue Island—36 minutes to loop.

$10 MONTHLY — SMALL HOME WITH nearly 20,000 sq ft. of rich black farm; electricity; 104 feet of new stone road; just off Cicero-av., south of 127th-st. Total price $875; only $125 cash required. Owner. ADDRESS E N 556, TRIBUNE.

Flossmoor—33 minutes to loop.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 5—Beaut. 6 rm. resid.; new, mod.; will duplicate on your lot for $10,500; 1 blk. N. and 1 blk. W. of I. C. sta., Flossmoor. Casper Johnson builder.

Harvey—32 minutes to loop.

HARVEY, ILL.—BRAND NEW 5 RM. HSE. and garage. Lot 57x125 ft. Need $400 cash. Glatt & Price. 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

Ivanhoe—28 minutes to loop.

6 RM. APT.—TILE BATH IN DUPLEX, Ivanhoe, 2 blks. I. C.; $35. Ph. Rand. 9210.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

$495

New 5 room bungalow with glazed sun porch, hardwood floors; complete modern interior decorating electric wiring, fixtures; modern plumbing, hot water heat with thermostat; oil burner and automatic hot water supply.

This ideal home on a large hillside lot [120x132] big as 4 city lots, landscaped and planted, gives you a miniature estate convenient to business and employment centers. Total price of house and grounds only $5,250.

MOVE IN AT ONCE.
$495 DOWN.
Balance on long time, easy terms less than rent. See this outstanding home bargain today. Open for free public inspection until sold. Drive out to beautiful

PALOS HEIGHTS,

HARLEM-AV. AND 123D-ST.

PRE-OPENING NOTICE

of Coming Gigantic Sale of 200 ACRES on Southeast Corner of
95TH STREET AND HARLEM-AV.
9 min. to Clearing Industrial Dist.
To be sold at an average price of only $60 PER LOT, INCLUDING ROADS.
No back taxes. Terms $25 dn., bal. 5 yrs. For full advance det. write or ph.
A. CARSELLO,
Room 417, 111 W. Washington-st.
Tel. RANdolph 6028.

— — — OFFICE, 6436 W. 79TH-ST. — — —
Opp. Shell Station.
Open Sat. afternoon and all day Sunday.
30 foot lots close to 79th-St. from Cicero-av. to Harlem-av.
As low as $50 each in groups of 4 or more. Rich black soil roads, electric, fine school, clear title, taxes paid, easy terms.

New Farm Cottage Project.

5 room efficiency; about acre ground; stone road; electricity. Price $1,875; $250 cash, $20 mo. 3 room efficiency, about ½ acre, price $875; $125 cash, $10 mo. 5 acre farms, $1,500; about acre farms, $375; $75 cash, $5 month. Can be seen Saturday or Sunday. Cicero-av. and 140th-st., or Randolph 3750.

LITTLE FARM RIGHT OUTSIDE CITY. New 3 room efficiency cottage with small farm, equal to 4 lots. 2 blocks to Cicero-av. Rich, black soil, stone road, electricity. Total price $875. $175 cash, $10 month. Owner. ADDRESS E J 306, TRIBUNE.

10 AC. VAC. CORNER ON HARD ROADS. 123d-Walker-rd., Lemont, Ill., will consider car or truck as down payment; full price $2,000; priv. owner. Smitty's Bar B Cue, 123d and Archer, Lemont, Ill., on Route 4A.

NEW COTTAGE, 22X30 [5 ROOM POSSIble], almost acre finest land; stone road; electricity; 1 block to Cicero-av. $1,875. $250 cash, $20 month. Owner. ADDRESS E N 406, TRIBUNE.

QUARTER ACRE FARMS—CHOICE LAND, nr schools; close to 63d-st. and Cicero-av.; just outside city. $150 $3 month; title free. Address E O 581, Tribune.

Tinley Park—42 minutes to loop.

NEW 2 STORY 5 ROOM HOUSE—GARAGE. Hot water heat, 1 acre. $4,975. Water, gas, electric. Small down payment. $30 mo., including interest. F. H. A. plan. 3 blocks Rock Island express and bus. Call at local office, 177th-Oak Park-avenue.
Grover C. Elmore, 100 N. La Salle.Fra.2650.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

General.

A DOCTOR'S OR PROFESSIONAL MAN'S paradise; about hour from your offices; Lake Co., Ill.; ideal for all year or summer use; riparian right estate; part of former North Shore Golf club; 30,000 sq. ft.; fronting Lake Michigan; your own private sand beach, some trees; 10 to 15 feet above usual lake level; C. N. W. R.R. transp. Price for all, $2,500; $20% cash. Owner. ADDRESS E O 255, TRIBUNE.

— — — — BRITTANY COLONIAL — — — —
Recently constructed vine covered brick on large beautifully landscaped wooded lot. Ideal north shore location. 8 rooms, 2½ colored tile baths and recreation room. Automatic oil heat, marble fireplace. Att. gar. Small amount of cash will handle. Chas. H. Fleischer & Co. Bri. 7768.

SEE THIS TODAY!

Beaut. NEW 5-6 room homes; easy monthly payments; air cond.; Glenview-rd., 1 mile west of Skokie, 1 blk. to North Shore Elec. sta.

SUBURBAN HOUSE JUST OFF SHERIDAN-road, Lake county. Needs fixing inside; faces concrete road, $1,750, $250 cash. Address E H 105, Tribune.

FROG FARM, JUST OFF GREEN BAY-road, north of Lake Bluff; 6 acres. Price $375 net; $75 cash, $5 month. ADDRESS E O 257, TRIBUNE.

POULTRY OR TRUCK FARM—NEARLY 5 acres betw. Bonnie Brook Golf Club and Green Bay-road. Price for all, $300; $60 cash. Address E N 557, Tribune.

$100 ACRE BUYS 10 ACRE FARM, FACing concreted Wadsworth-road, west of Sheridan-road; near school; electricity; $200 cash. $15 month. Address E N 405, Tribune.

15 AC.—SMALL HOME; GD. BLACK SOIL; on Milwaukee-av.; $7,000; barg. Harrold, 4714 Oakton-st., Niles Center. Phone 1456.

SEVERAL NICE HOMES—$7,000 TO $13,500; some brand new. HARROLD, 4714 Oakton-st., Niles Center. Phone 1456.

RECEIVER OFFERS FOR $4,500—10 ACRES opp. Forest Preserve, near L; orig. cost. $30,000; act. Phone Rogers Park 2046.

$3,750 BUYS 50 FT. BUS. VAC. IN DEMPster L term. blk.; taxes and spec. pd. in full; orig. cost, $20,000. Rog. Pk. 2046.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

3227 PARK-PLACE.

New brick colonial; 6 large rooms; air conditioned heat; paneled recreation room; best of construction; open 2 to 5 today. SMART & GOLEE. Univ. 0283. Rog. 0271.

ENGLISH TYPE

brick and stucco home in Central Evanston; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 40x175; near Davis-st., transportation; under $10,000. JENKINS. Greenleaf 2700.

THE OUTSTANDING BUY IN E. EVANSton—$16,000 will buy this chrmg. home, blk. to lake; 8 bdrm., 3 baths, libr., 3 open fireplaces, oil, 2 car gar. Out of town owner drastically reduces price for immed. sale. FULLER & PICKARD, Greenleaf 7220.

2730 LAWNDALE-AV. — ATTRACTIVE 6 rm. brick bungalow in fine residential sect. Woodburning firepl., brkfst. rm., garage; $8,500; terms. Inspect by appt. only. Winton Rlty., 201 N. Wells-st. Fra. 2344.

DANDY 2 FLAT FOR SMALL FAMILIES. Just remodeled. 1st floor apt. of 4 rooms and sun parlor now available; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage; near St. George High School. 715 Austin-street.

$13,000.

Lincolnwood; brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sunrm.; 2 car garage; hot wat. heat; lot 50x150. BALLARD, Rogers Pk. 6636.

— — — 2110 PIONEER-ROAD — — —
New French architecture. Open for inspection. 7 room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. New type air conditioner. Owner. Davis 8494.

SACR. FOR QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE—12 rm. house and cottages as rooming house; income $140 per mo.; university district. 2005 Pratt-ct., Evanston.

— — — BUY BEFORE SPRING — — —
Lovely 6 rm. brick residence; tile roof; automatic heat; nr. schools, transp. Bargain price, easy terms. Burgener. Rog. Pk. 0458

FORCED SALE—BRAND NEW EARLY AM. 4 bedrm., 2½ baths, air cond., att. gar., open porch; lovely decorations; $15,500. Greenleaf 8885.

$16,000 FOR MODERN BRICK—4 BDRMS. 1½ ba., oil ht., 2 car gar.; in best north section; nr. school. Bri. 1106. Gre. 1166. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

SACRIFICE BY ESTATE—7 ROOM English brick residence; 2 baths, 2 car garage attached, NE Evanston nr. schools, "L" lake. Mr. Leneke. Dearborn 8931.

SOUTH EVANSTON—BRK. BUNG. 6 RMS. Oil heat; near L. A barg. Owner says sell —best offer. Hawkins, Sheldrake 9201.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

UNIVERSITY SECTION.

BRAND NEW: 7 rm., 3½ ba. brk. Col., $17,500.
NR. HOSPITAL: ideal for doctor—5 bdrm., 3½ ba., brk., on Ridge-av.; modern.
OWNER ANXIOUS: 4 bdrm., 2½ ba. brk., Lincoln-st. Mr. Cunningham, BAIRD & WARNER.
522 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre.1855. Hol.1855.

HAS REAL HOME APPEAL.

IN S. E. EVANSTON—WELL built and comfortable; 8 rm. 2½ ba. brk. on lge. landsc. lot nr. schls., trans., bch. Gas ht., 2-car gar. Priced to sell. Mr. Burke.
BAIRD & WARNER,
522 Davis-st., Evanston. Gre. 1855. Hol.1855

NEW OFFERING ON QUIET SIDE ST.—Orrington section; charming brick colonial 5 B. R.'s, 3 baths, pine-panelled den, tiled solarium, gas ht., rock-wool insul. A perfect home for $27,500. Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 513 Davis-st., Gre. 1617 or Hol. 1617.

Glencoe—25 minutes to loop.

FOR SMALL FAMILY.

CLAPBOARD COLONIAL—2 BLKS. LAKE; 4 bdrms., 2½ ba., recr. rm. with natr. firepl.; wooded lot; attr. price. Mrs. Matthews, BAIRD & WARNER.
790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700. Bri.1855.

RED BRICK COLONIAL......................$10,000
Exceptionally well located, 3 bedroom home on 50x165 ft. wooded lot. Heated sun porch, fireplace in living rm. 2 car att. garage. Selected from our Photo-Tours.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Green Bay, Winnet. 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

2 APT. 5-6 RMS.—LOC. IN BEAUT. SUB. 75 ft. lot; h. w. ht., oil burner, gar.; imps. in paid; conv. shop. center, schl., all trans. Today's price $5,300; tms. Ph. Niles Center 4.

500 BLK. ON WOODLAWN-AV. GLENCOE. 71x145; $2,200. Act quick. Univ. 7444.

Highland Park—30 minutes to loop.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

10 rm. res. suitable for remodeling, on 140 ft. riparian right lake frontage, on Crescent-court in Highland Park's finest location; priced at $40,000. See your own broker or
H. AND R. AMSPACH.
Exclusive Agents.
396 Central-avenue. Highland Park 1212.

HIGHLAND PARK—IF YOU WANT COMfort and luxury, old world lines, and up to the minute east side home of 10 rooms, 3½ baths, on a beautifully landscaped 1½ acre plot of ground running back to ravine, 4 blocks to electric and steam transportation, 2 blocks to lake; telephone Highland Park 2412.

345 GLENWOOD-AV. — LARGE, BEAUT. Spanish bung.; 6 rms., 2 baths; now vacant; nr. Skokie-hwy. and Deerfield-rd.; owner on prem., 1-4 Sunday, or Whitehall 5100.

Hubbard Woods—23 min. to loop.

$7,500.

6 rms., 2 baths offered at this foreclosure price. Spacious rms., including large lvgrm. with fireplace. About $1,500 cash. Bal. like rent. Poss. any time.
CUSACK REALTY CO.
795 Elm-st. Rogers Pk. 2321. Winnetka 715.

Kenilworth—21 minutes to loop.

RARE BUY—7 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH; beaut. lot; $11,750; nr. schools and lake. Winnetka 177.

Lake Forest—39 minutes to loop.

NEAR SHERIDAN-RD., LGE. CORNER LOT, zoned for 1 or 2 homes. A real barg. for cash. Must sacrifice this lot to save other interests. Address L 149, Tribune.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—ENclosed porch, hot water heat, tile roof, tile bath, arched doorways; 1½ blocks to L station. Convenient to school and stores. Price $5,600.
NILES-WESTCHESTER REALTY CO.,
4120 Oakton-st. Niles Center 2600.

SAC. NEW ENGLISH BRK. RESIDENCE. Partly wooded section Nr. school. $6,500. Inq. 4732 Oakton. Ph. Niles Center 202.

— — $395 TAKES 60 FT. LOT NR. L — — All imps. in; ready to build. Rog. Pk. 2046.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

MUST SELL IN 10 DAYS.

Original cost over $30,000, was priced at $25,000.
MAKE REASONABLE OFFER.
8 rms., 2 baths, brick; 75 ft. lot; 2 blks. from lake.
W. G. RUGGLES & CO.,
517 Davis-street, Evanston.
Hol. 6886. Uni. 6886. Wil. 1660.

— — — — — — $6,500— — — — — —
A perfect home for a family of 5; may we show you this 2 story residence, located only 4 blks. from station, 50x160 ft. lot. Available now with small amount cash, balance terms. Be sure to see this in our Photo-Tour of Homes.
R. B. WHITAKER CO.,
140 Green Bay, Winn. 3250. Rog. P. 7302.

ON VIEW TODAY, 2-6.

$12,000—2000 BEECHWOOD—6 rm. Col.
$13,500—2225 THORNWOOD—NEW CAPE Cod; 6 rms., 2½ ba.
BAIRD & WARNER,
790 Elm-st., Winnetka. Win. 2700, Bri. 1855

BRICK COLONIAL HOME.

1331 GREENWOOD-AV., WILMETTE.
9 rooms, 3 baths and lav., rec. room, toilet; gas ht.; 2 car gar. Beaut. grounds.
McCortney-Mellin Agency & Loan Corp.
77 W. Washington-st. State 3875.

$1,500 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESsion of new brick col. painted white; 6 rms., 1½ baths; monthly payments over long period of time on balance; open for inspection Sunday. 1916 Highland-av., Wilmette.

CHRISTMAS IN YOUR NEW HOME—MOD. solid brick, tile roof, 4 bedrms., 2 ba., 2 car att. gar., block to lake. Price $26,500; a bargain. Mr. Erickson, Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106. THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

NEW BRICK—FRENCH PROVINCIAL TYPE. 8 large rooms, 2½ tiled baths, pine panelled den, air conditioned heat; large lot. Price $18,750. SMART & GOLEE. Wil. 2486. Rog. 0271.

N. W., GREENWOOD AND 21ST, $4,200. 70x125. Will accept shares or stock in reorganized bldgs. in full or part payment. Also have other lots. And. 5618.

1144 LAKE-AV.—ATTRACTIVE OLD 8 RM. hse.; lrg. lot. Owners must sell. Also other houses in village. Phone Wilmette 1466 or Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE—$2,000, CASH $5,500, bal. payable like rent; wooded lot 50x174. House has nat. fireplace. Rog. 8606.

BARGAIN IN BUILDING SITE—NEAR LAKE and "L"; 50x196; start building now for May occupancy. Address P M 188, Tribune.

MODERN 5½ RMS.—BRICK; HOT WT. GAS heat; garage. 1514 Gregory. Shel. 7578.

Winnetka—21 minutes to loop.

WHY BUILD

When you can buy 10 lovely acres and a white washed brk. house, 2 yrs. old, 4 master and 2 serv. bedrms., 4½ baths. Stable and tennis courts planned.
QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
584 Lincoln-avenue. Winnetka 177.

MUST BE SOLD—BRK. 2 BATHS, 4 BEDrms., recreation rm. Asking $10,000. What do you offer?
QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
1571 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Rog. 1216. Univ. 2600. Wil. 2602.

HERE'S A BUY.

English type, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; h. w. oil ht.; garage; conven. loc. Offer $8,500.
CUSACK REALTY CO.,
795 Elm-st. Rog. Pk. 2321. Winnetka 715.

$13,000 OR OFFER FOR MODERNIZED east side home; 3 lge. bdrms., 2 ba., sew. rm.; 2 car gar.; deep lot; $3,000 cash, bal. like rent. Gre. 1166. Bri. 1106.
THE BILLS REALTY, INC. EVANSTON.

CHOICE S. E. 9 RMS. 3½ BTH. COL. LARGE liv., din. rm., breakf. and sun rm.; heated slp. pch.; oil; 2 cars; large, beaut. lot. Far below reproduction cost. Winnetka 253.

BRK. 7 RMS. 2 BS. 2 C. G. $8,500 OR rent. Other gd. values, $5,500 up. All sizes. Brarinett-Schill, 748 Elm-st. Winnetka 965.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

ONLY 10 LEFT.

To clean up some old accounts. Clear deed, Torrens title, built-up neighborhood, near school, churches, depot, stores, theater. 39 minutes N. W. loop. 44 trains daily.
⅓ acre, $100.............$10 dn., $3 mo.
1 acre, $175.......$17.50 dn., $3 mo.
1½ acre, $225.........$25 dn., $3 mo.
They are going fast. Acres mean independence.
WM. H. DePUE.
Opposite Postoffice.
PALATINE.

— — — — ONLY 13 MILES OUT — — — —

A Farm for Every Purse and Purpose.

High, Rich, Black Land.
With cottage, $1,875, without, $275.
Easiest Terms—Lowest Taxes.
Electricity. Adjoining large school.
Concrete or Stone Road Front.
Saturday or Sunday, East Side Mannheim-rd. [Route No. 45], between North-Grand-avs.

A REAL FARM.

I have the best 80 acre farm northwest. Completely modern 7 room house, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms; oil heat with air conditioning; good barn. Farm is located in a very desirable district, 3 miles south of Barrington. Drive out today. Open from 9 to 5. Northwest-highway to Barrington, go south on Hough-st. [Barrington-road] 2½ miles to Bridwell-road [gravel] then east 1¼ miles to white house.

TODAY'S BIG BARGAIN.

Modern 7 rm. frame on ¼ acre; furn. heat; 16 fruit trees, big barn, chicken house; city water; sewer; no assess.; 1 blk. to bus direct to loop. Price $5,600. Terms. Address E O 382, Tribune.

LGE. 2½ STORY RESID.—SUIT. FOR EMERgency hospital or a funeral home; lge. lot; h. w. ht. Only $7,000; sm. paymt. down, bal. mthly. 114 Eastman-st., ½ blk. from Northwest-highway, Arlington Hts. For appt phone And. 2200.

— — — WESTWOOD SACRIFICE — — —
$5,300 buys lovely 5 room brick bungalow, enclosed porch, hot water heat. See agent, 7616 W. North-av. Merrimac 2420.

1 ACRE—OVERLOOKING FOX RIVER, $395. $50 cash, $5 mo; fine for summer home. Near Cary. Address E M 348, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

FARM HOME, TREES, SCHOOLS, NR. CITY. Probably independence for you if you have $275 cash. House mostly completed. Must sacrifice. Quick action necessary. Few minutes from Harlem-av. $20 mo. will pay balance; total price $1,875. Owner. ADDRESS E N 156, TRIBUNE.

A 90x184 HOMESITE OF RICH SOIL fronting on stone road for only $375. You name the terms.
MODEL HOME on prem. for sale at cost. Drive out today to Lyndale Gardens, S. W. cor. Mannheim-rd. and Fullerton-av. [1 mile N. of North-av.]

9 LOTS IN AREA NEW STONE ROAD; rich black soil; electricity in; no assessments; close to school; near Mannheim-road and Lake-street. Price for all, $475; $95 cash. Address E M 506, Tribune.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 8 ROOM BRICK AND STUCCO home, 519 S. Vail-st.; fully insulated; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, natural fireplace, large basement recreation room, gas H. W. heat, 2 car garage, landscape lot; price $9,500; terms; by owner. For appointment, call Arlington Hts. 421-M.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW—6 RMS.; 2600 NO., 7500 W.; pr. $4,800; cash, $750. Stephens, Ran.2250

Mount Prospect—26 minutes to loop

NEW 5 ROOM CAPE COD HOME, INCLUDing 1 acre land; completely modern. Price $4,975; FHA payments $34 monthly. Rt. 54, 2 MILES N. OF MT. PROSPECT. SMITH & DAWSON, STATE 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

— — IS THIS HOME FOR YOU? — —
Large open fireplace, tile kitchen and bath, extra lavatory, h. w. heat; 6 fine rooms in this English type pressed brick home; 1 car brick garage; lge. lot; 2 blks. to school, 6 blks. to depot. Underpriced at $11,000. Very convenient terms.
FRED I. GILLICK,
Opp. C. & N. W. station. Park Ridge 777.

SELL OR RENT NEW 6 RM. BRK. 1½ baths, gas ht. gar. 732 S. Chester. P.R. 597

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

Just Completed

Beautiful 7 room brick residence, tile bath room, wash room and kitchen. Heating to suit. Brick garage. Lot 62x238. 629 Selbourne-rd., Riverside.

5 RM. CALIFORNIA STYLE BUNGALOW. Cedar closets, tile baths, modern kitchen, hot water heat, garage and bldg., 50 ft. lot. 3535 S. Clarence-av., Berwyn, Ill.

6 RM. ENGLISH STYLE BUNGALOW. Tile bath and kitchen, hot water heat. 2104 S. 51st-court, Cicero, Ill.
THESE PROPERTIES ARE OPEN FOR INSPECTION AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS TO SUIT.

Geo. Kotaska, Inc.

6752 W. CERMAK-RD., BERWYN, ILL.
Ph. Lawn. 1887 or Berwyn 1700-1701.

FOR SALE OR RENT—COLONIAL HOUSE, 10 rms., 4 baths, 6½ acres, 2 car garage, chicken houses and so forth, along Fox river a few miles from Aurora. Possession Feb. 1st. Tel. Aurora 6561.

$55 LOT IF SOLD AS 9 LOTS. STONE road, electricity, high ground, nr. Lake-st.-Mannheim-road. $75 cash, $5 month for all. ADDRESS E N 407, TRIBUNE.

5 RM MOD. SHINGLE BUNG.; FURN.; ALL impr.; 2 blk. depot; full pr. $3,700; tms. Dunham & Waterfall, 21 W. Quincy. Westmont.

FOUR ACRE FARM—CHEAP! ON GRAVEL road, nr. Joliet-rd. Close to Chicago. Some cash, bal., $15 mo. Address L 60, Tribune.

3¼ ACRES—FAC. MAIN ROAD, JUST EAST of Route 59 in Warrenville. $1,195. $100 cash, $15 mo. Address E M 347, Tribune.

½ ACRE FARM — AT ROOSEVELT-ROAD, west of Westchester L station. $295; pay $3 month. Address O E 226, Tribune.

HOMES—$3,000 AND UP. 10% DOWN PAYment. Residences for rent.
W. S. WELLER. 180 N. York-st., Elmhurst.

HOUSE, ABOUT 2 ACRES, STONE HIGHway, nr. school, convenient Oak Park. $2,250, $300 cash. Address E J 305, Tribune.

WARRENVILLE—½ ACRE ON CEMENT hiway; near station; only $250; a bargain; $25 cash, $10 mo. Address D L 583, Tribune.

SACRIFICE 30X165 BLDG. LOT FOR $150. Cost $1,000. Address E H 350, Tribune.

Austin—14 minutes from loop.

— — — — REAL INVESTMENT — — — —
To close estate, must sell choice mod. 3 fl. 6 rms. ea.; tile ba., stm. ht., excellent condition; 3 cr. gar.; lot 50x200; nr. schools, churches, shops and trans. Will show 10% plus on your money—financed to suit. A real bargain, $17,500. Euc. 3147. Aus. 2328. The Bills Realty, Inc. 102 S. Oak Park.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE HER MODERN corner 4 flat; fine Austin loc.; yearly rent $2,700; price for quick sale, $15,500.
Very fine corner 12 flat; price only 5 times yearly rent. John J. Crowe & Co.
6110 W. North-av. Merrimac 8877.

BEST BUY IN AUSTIN—7 RM. BUNG.; H. w.; only $2,800; $300 down, bal. like rent. Act quick. L. Morris, 4006 Division-street.

MOD. 2 STY. BRK. 5-5 RS.—2 FURN.; 2 C. gar.; 30x125; close to Austin-North-avs.; pr. $6,000. Scheubert, Alb. 1100 weekdays.

1847 N. NEVA—BEAU. NEW 6 RM. BRK. res., gar. Open for inspect. Euclid 610.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

— — — READY FOR OCCUPANCY — — —
Brand new modern English type homes, all latest improve.; small dn. paymt., bal. like rent; see them at 2520-36 Oak Park-av.
STASTNY, BUILDERS,
2302 S. Clinton-av. Berwyn 2746.

AN ASTOUNDING BARGAIN

$4,850 buys 5 rm. brk. bung.; large rms.; good cond.; garage. Act quick!
Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

NEW ENGLISH, 6 RM. HOME, AIR COND. Insulated, 2 baths. 2502 S. ELMWOOD-AV. TOPINKA & CO., 6725 Cermak-rd. Berw. 360.

BUNG., 1332 SOUTH GROVE—LIKE NEW; will sacrifice. Euclid 21.

$400 REQ.—5 RM. BRK. BUNG.; H. W. HT., gar., etc., $5,100. Janata, 4257 Cermak-rd.

HIGHLAND, 1446—5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; $5,000, terms. Open for inspect. Sun. 1-5.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

— — MARVELOUS 2 FLAT BUY! — —
5-5 brick, very large rooms. 2 hot water plants. Near L. $7,300. Terms.
Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

Downers Grove—34 min. to loop.

28 WOODED HOMESITES

Are available to families who want an unusual place for their new home. Restricted to assure desirable neighbors and good houses. Many homes now building —others ready to start in spring. Large trees, rolling land, winding roads, improvements all paid. Close to fast transportation, private and public schools and churches. Drive out—office on property —3 blocks south of C. B. & Q. depot then 2 blks. west on Maple-avenue to "Denburn" sign.—Information, plats and photos sent upon request.
C. B. HUNTER, Developer,
222 W. Adams-st., Chicago.
Phone FRAnklin 6998-9.
Chicago Title and Trust Co., Trustee.

5 ROOM MODERN—$3,750.

This is the best buy west. Gas, water, elec.; 1 car garage; ¼ acre of garden soil; small down payment and easy monthly payments.

COTTAGE IN WOODS.

1¼ acre. Total price $1,750; $200 cash, bal. $20 per mo.
Drive Out to
A. T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Local Office,
Ogden-avenue, Lisle, Ill.

— ECONOMY SMALL HOME, $1,750. — Small down payment, balance like rent. Open for inspection today. Acres $350. New small farm community, 1 mile South Fairview-av. Station on 60th -st., 1 block E. of Fairview-av., Downers Grove.
H. M. CORNELL. RANDOLPH 2032.

NEW LARGE 6 RM. HOME ON ACRE LOT —All impr., 4 rm. finished, full basemt., furn. ht., tile bath and kitchen; sacrifice $350 dn., bal. easy. N. E. cor. Main and 63d.

5 LARGE ROOMS—MODERN 2 STORY single; fireplace, garage. All assmts. paid. $5,000; terms. Dunham, 5135 Main-st.

FOR SALE — EIGHT ROOM MODERN house, two blocks from depot, will sell very reasonable. Address D A 6, Tribune.

Elmhurst—24 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—5 ROOM HOME; furnace heat. Newly decorated. Other features. Nr. school, etc. Large lot. 2 car gar. Priced to attract at $5,000. Small down payment, bal. like rent. Move in now. MYERS, Realtors, 600 E. Lake, Elm. 2027.

YOUR GAIN—OWNER SAYS SELL QUICK $9,000 home for only $6,500, or best offer. See this truly value. Open for inspect. today. Furniture opt. Very fine cond. Possess. immediately. A life time opportunity.
MYERS, Realtors, 191 N. York-st. Elm.2025.

LARGE 5 RMS.—PRESSED BRICK BUNG. Spacious living rm. with natural fireplace; sunroom, h. w. heat; 2 car gar. Lot 50x206. Located on beautiful winding street. Price $8,000. The Bills Realty, Inc.
219 Schiller-street. Elmhurst 2023.

6 RM. BRICK HOME AND BRK. GARAGE; large, inviting liv. rm. 14x24; nat. fireplace. Ideal loc. Only $8,600; $3,100 cash; all assmts. paid. Owner. Elmhurst 3108R.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

FOREST PARK—SMALL COTTAGE, 4 RMS. near "L" school, church. Reas. terms. TOPINKA & CO., 6725 Cermak, Berwyn 360.

Hinsdale—25 minutes to loop.

SUBURBAN HOME

Am offering for sale beautiful home just outside Hinsdale, Ill. Home was rebuilt and entirely remodelled one year ago. Contains 8 rooms, living room 18x32 with fireplace. Servants' quarters in garage, 2 garages. Many fruit trees and 5 acres of ground. Investment in this property stands $30,000. For quick sale will offer at sacrifice. Will sell with or without furniture and furnishings. Call owner Sunday between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. Hinsdale 630.

La Grange—21 minutes to loop.

MY 7 ROOM HOME; 4 BEDRMS., 2 SUN porches, hot water heat. Desirable loc. in La Grange. Address L 138, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

NEW CAPE COD COLONIAL—6 RMS.; AIR cond.; insul.; liv. rm. 22x11; wooded lot; priced excep. low to sell. See today. Key at Cummins & Bossy, 712 S. 5th-avenue.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

DISTINCTIVE HOME—SUPERB LOCATION Library, sun rm., 5 bedrms., 2 baths; maid's suite; 100x175 ft. AN OUTSTANDING Property. TREMENDOUS VAL., $22,500

Only $8,500; attractive home. N. loc.; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace; perfect cond.
MRS. R. C. DAVIS,
403 South-blvd. Euclid 262. Mans. 1317.

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW 8 ROOM OAK Park home today—open 11 to 5. 1109 N. Columbian-av. 4 chambers, 3 tile baths. Price $23,500, FHA 19 yr. financing.
FIRST REALTY CO.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

INVESTMENT.

Desirable 6 apt. bldg. in heart of Oak Pk. Good income on present low rentals. Can be sold at a fraction of former value. Call Mr. Smith for details. Euclid 2337.

— — BOULEVARD COR., 42 APTS. — — 3½, 4 and 5 rooms. Good transp. Splendid condition. Insurance Co. owned. Can deliver at bargain price. Open Sun. p. m. Seller & Johnson, 4850 W. Madison-st. Mon. 3400.

EXCELLENT BUY IN 4 BEDROOM RESIdence, North Oak Park. Large living room, hot water oil heat, garage.
J. C. Lindop. Mansfield 0022.

. . . . OPEN TODAY 11 TO 5 . . . .
822 S. Ridgeland-av.; 7 room insulated res.; large living rm.; modern tile bath; newly decorated. Make offer. Maywood 52.

THIS 4 BEDROOM HOME AT $7,500 WILL cost you less than normal rent. Splendid condition, near Lake-st. "L" and high schools. VAN DOREN VILLAGE 9220.

$700 CASH—NEAR ASCENSION SCHOOL; 6 room Queen Anne bung.; gar. Price $5,700. HOUHA. 818 Harrison. Euclid 21.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APTS NOW AVAILable in Oak Park and Austin. $55-$85. LANG, WEISSE & CELLA. RAND. 2574.

SWEET LITTLE 6 RM HOME FOR $500 down. Price only $5,250. Nr. schl., park, "L." Johnson Bro., 123 South-bl. Aus. 3121.

BIG BARG.—4 BEDR. HOME NR. WASH.-blvd., schls., churches, L; reduc. to $5,500. McAllister, 100 S. Ridgeland. Euclid 6600.

6 RM. RES., CENTRAL OAK PK., $5,250. Fine cond. in and out; gar., front drive; little cash. Wittrock, 900 Home. Vil. 4747.

6 RM. RESID.—EXTERIOR FINE COND.; cor. lot; Ascension Parish loc. Exceptional value, $4,750; 1-3 cash. Euclid 5020.

729 CLARENCE—MOD. 6 RM. RES., H. W. O. ht.; 2 gar. 1 blk. Ascension. Sac. $6,500

2 FLAT—ONLY $6,500; 2 CAR GAR.; LOT 58x150. Call at 809 N. Harlem-avenue.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

Open for Inspection

Sunday, November 21st

1347 FOREST-AV., RIVER FOREST.
Just completed 9 room stone house..$31,500
AND
935 LATHROP-AV., RIVER FOREST.
Just completed 9 room stone house, across from Northwoods.............................$28,500
Both houses heated. Our agents on premises.
CUSACK REALTY CO.,
7629 Lake-st. Forest 2044. Austin 1275.

BEST RIVER FOREST VACANT BUY. ASHland-avenue ½ block north of Division; 55-65 ft.; $75 per ft.
Pilgrim, 5637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Vil. 9700.

$10,500 ENGLISH BRICK HOME ON 50X200 ft. wooded lot; heated sun parl., real fireplace, gar. VAN DOREN VILLAGE 9220.

Riverside—19 minutes to loop.

EASY TO OWN

Outstanding 6 rm. home; hot water heat; 2 car garage; lge. living rm.; natural fireplace; small down payment, balance like rent. Riverside's outstanding bargain, $6,500.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Main ofc. N. of Riverside depot. Ph. Riv.5656.

NEW GEORGIAN COLONIAL 6 RM. RES.—Just being completed; attached garage; forced flow h. w. ht.; will sell at a sacrifice. Apply at 2528 Oak Park-av., Berwyn.
STASTNY, BUILDERS,
2302 S. Clinton-av. Berwyn 2746.

MODERN 6 ROOM BRICK RESIDENCE—Good corner loc.; many extras; can be sold at much less than reproduction cost. Winton Rlty., 104 S. Oak Park. Euclid 2337.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

6 RM. HOME, 2 CAR GARAGE; LARGE rms.; choice location; near trans.; newly landscaped lot; a real value at $5,500, small down payment; balance like rent.
MYERS, Realtors, 212 S. Villa. V. P. 2625.

Westchester—45 minutes to loop.

ENG. HOME—5 MOD. RMS.; H. W. HT.; INsulated; 2 car gar.; 50 ft. lot; express serv. 1842 Newcastle or inq. 2221 S. Kedzie-av.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

RENTS ARE RISING.

Building cost and land prices are going up. Act now to acquire that suburban home. Send for free list of newly completed modern homes; unfinished house bargains, homesites as low as $495. Start toward home ownership with as little as $50 down. Write for full details. Address P M 311, Tribune.

NEW HOUSE ON ½ ACRE.

Handy man's chance, house unfinished inside, good road, electricity available; near Lake Michigan; electric transp to loop. Only $1,175 for quick sale. Terms.
Address O B 409, Tribune.

ESTATES PROPERTY.

LAKE GENEVA.

3½ acres heavily wooded, on north side of lake in the exclusive estate section; private entrance. Big barg. for cash. Write for details; 150 ft. of water frontage. Address E N 157, Tribune.

WOODED ESTATE PROPERTY—APPROX. 300 ft. front on winding road, 2 blocks Lake Mich. Will accept Chgo. R. E. in trade or sell cheap. Address P M 313, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

52 AC. IN LAKE CO., ILL., 1,000 FT. frontage on Lake Michigan. Big barg. for cash. Write for map. Address E N 408, Tribune.

10-28 A., $35 A.; N. W. HINSDALE. Grove, trees, golf crs. view. Berwyn 1067. ALSO 20 A. WITH HOUSE, $4,750.

11 ACRES — GOOD SUBURBAN TRANSP. Clear title. $1,875. Need $250 cash, bal. terms. Address P M 312, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SAC. FOR QUICK SALE—1½ acre, 6 rm. home; vapor ht., gar., orch.; road paved, nr. Tuohy-av. Ph. Rog. Pk. 2046.

4 ACRES NEAR PALATINE—$500; $50 cash, $5 mo. Address E M 346, Tribune.

2 ACRES—AT LIBERTYVILLE, $375. $50 cash, $5 mo. Address O 93, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME—
Ask the U. S. Weather Bureau about location of the most equable climate in the U. S. I have for sale a new home with view of ocean and mts., good soil, on lge. lot 134x185 feet or larger if desired. The house covers 2,400 sq. ft. and is in every way a modern Calif. home, all on ground floor. Price $12,000; one-half cash, bal. govt. loan if desired. No trade. Box 9125 Grossmont-blvd., La Mesa, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWO STORY BRICK BUILDING on main business corner of a progressive village of 1,200, COUNTY SEAT. Ground floor has just been leased for postoffice. Upper floor fully occupied. Reason for selling: liquidating a Segregated Bank Trust. Price very reasonable.
ADDRESS D A 19, TRIBUNE.

BLDG. ON MAIN STREET IN McHENRY, Ill. Double store and seven room flat. Attractive price for quick sale. Address D A 42, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SERVICE.

OWNERS OF KANSAS CITY PROPERTY—Get greater net incomes with our personal service management. Yarco Rlty. Co., Inc., Realtors. Keith & Perry bldg., K. C. Mo.

IF YOU ARE HOLDING VACANT UNIMproved, we can submit a plan to get your dead money out. Address P Y 531, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Florida.

IDEAL 6 ROOM WINTER HOME—COMpletely furn. in beautiful Seminole Heights, Tampa, Fla. Good condition. Tropical shrubs, bearing all fruits. Sell, trade Chicago property. SUP. 2200, Apt. 972.

Illinois.

— — — — BANK SAYS SELL — — — —
Large spacious 4 room cottage with studio living room, casement windows, on concrete block foundation—including beautiful 50 foot lake lot; built one year ago. Cost $1,200 or more; sacrifice, $695. Small down payment, 3 years to pay balance. Drive out today; take Northwest Highway past Cary, Illinois, turn right on No. 12 to McHenry—follow signs WONDER LAKE—W. A. WOOD.

WILL SACRIFICE

beautiful 6 room summer home, completely furnished. On large water front tract. Restricted district. 35 miles from Chicago. To make immediate sale, will accept one-third original price. Terms.
Address P K 146, Tribune.

LAKE FRONT LOT BARGAIN—
Gas, electricity, all year water system. Large oaks and hickory. Restricted. Gentiles. 29 trains daily. 35 mins N. W. loop. A sacrifice. Address N C 492, Tribune.

$2,000 LOG CABIN—NOW $930. ALL IMprovements; Water, elec. light, shower, etc. Large sand bottom lake 50 mi. northwest. Take $20 mthly. Address C T 191, Tribune.

COTTAGE AT PISTAKEE LAKE, BUILT last spring; full plumbing, gas, elec.; sacrif. $1,600, terms. Address N A 68, Tribune.

CHAIN O'LAKES, NR. ANTIOCH; 50X150 lake lot, $150, tms. Address E G 463, Tribune

Illinois.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN.

Sacrifice large lakefront cottage, lot to water's edge, 60x150 ft., $1,200, part cash; wooded; modern conveniences; within 40 miles of Chgo. Address P M 307, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—RESORT PROPERTIES.

Illinois.

END OF SEASON SPECIAL OFFER.$595. 4 room efficiency lake cottage, carpenter built on beautiful improved 40 ft. lot, complete in every detail, with inside toilet, screens thruout, large sleeping porch, etc.; choice locations on finest natural lake, close to Chicago; electricity, well water, sand beach, fine fishing, hunting, swimming, golfing; terms, $25 down, $3 weekly.
Address E J 145, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE—2 BEAU. BUNGALOW sites at Bass Lake, with water rights, for $85 ea. Will accept small down pay. and mo. payments. These sites ea. worth fully 4 times this price. A life time opp. Mr. Sargol, 173 W. Madison. Rand. 2414.

MUST SELL COTTAGE ON PISTAKEE LAKE $800; cost 2 years ago over $1,700. Elec., toilet. Terms. Address P K 145, Tribune.

Indiana.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED HILLTOP PARcel in Dunes; 60x262; excel. view near lake Mich. Improvements paid. Will sacr. for 1-3 original cost, $525 for quick sale. Address P M 310, Tribune.

NEW LOG CABIN IN DUNES—ON ¼ ACRE wooded; handy to lake and golf course; complete with stone fireplace, screened pch. Total price $1,875. Easy terms to right party. Address P Y 535, Tribune.

HAVE 800 FT. RESORT PROPERTY SUITable for cottage sites, near sandy beach, golf, etc., 1 blk. elec. trans. to loop. Will liquidate at $3.50 per ft. Terms. Address P P 71, Tribune.

WOODED DUNES COTTAGE SITE, NEAR State Park, Lake Mich., $105. Only $15 dn., bal. $5 a mo. Address P M 317, Tribune.

$1,500 WOODED KNOLL IN DUNES—SAC. $300 cash. Address P K 271, Tribune.

Michigan.

$4,500 MOD.LOG CABIN, LGE.,NEW COND. Priv. chain lakes up. Mich.; sac. for $1,500, terms. Give phone. Address O 56, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—NORTH. WIS., APPROX. 5 AC. One of the most beaut. and choicest plots in these parts, all large trees. Faces on new hi-way 13—open year round. Tap. brick, hol. tile, semi-fireprr. constr.; 8 bedr., bath, ex. toi., two exists sec. fl. Large liv., din., kitch., lav., first fl. Knotty pine finish. Tile fl. bath, lav., kitch. Finest hardwood floors, doors, woodw. One of the most beaut. nat. stone fireplaces in this country. Full basement, Amer. Rad. hot water heat, plant. Fire-pr. wall enclo. plant Kohler lite plant. Cement drive into basem. room for two cars. Pure test. always cold, water pumped in from deep well. Located 4 mi. N. Park Falls. 125 S. Duluth. Delightful for lovely home, hi-class hotel, or other business. Prefer to sell, but will rent. Almost complete. furn. A 3 room imita. brick cottage on prem. inclu. Do for help. Ice house 1-3 full ice. Seen by appt. Further info. write P. O. Box 13, Park Falls, Wis.

— SACRIFICE—LAKE GENEVA, WIS. — 6 rm. home, built with imported cedar logs on south shore of Lake Geneva. Living room 26x20 ft. and hewed woodburning fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, with adjoining bath, large kitchen, dining room, and sun room. Hard wood double floors, basement furnace and garage. Deep well, automatic pump. Hot water system. Lot 100x265 ft., heavily wooded and landscaped. Large pool and rock garden. Cost $20,000 in 1930. Will sacrifice at $8,500. $2,500 cash, balance terms to responsible party. Address P T 447, Tribune.

Beautiful Summer Home.

New, carpenter built; large screened porch, inside toilet, wooded lot 100x106. Located for all year round living. All conveniences available. 60 miles Chicago.
$1,250. EASY TERMS.
ADDRESS P M 306, TRIBUNE.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

MUST BE SOLD.
Beaut. resort lot 50x150. 58 miles Chicago. Good bathing, boating, and fishing. $75. Easy terms. Address P Y 529, Tribune.

140X376 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE, LAUDERdale Lakes, Elkhorn, Wis. 9 room house, 2-5 rm. cottages. All furn. 12 boats, elec. light. Sac. $6,000. Julius Johnson, 1114 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 4601 or Kedzie 2349.

WILLIAMS BAY ON LAKE GENEVA—6 rm. modern cott.; city water; sewer; real fireplace; big lot; trees; price $2,950. Worth $4,500. Terms. Address E M 507, Tribune.

$800—SAC. NEW LAKE COTT., BOAT, FURniture; elec.; cost over $2,000; 95 miles Chgo.; lrg. Wis. lake; fine fishing, bathing, hunting. Terms. Address O B 407, Tribune.

1 ACRE—100 FT. FRTG.; HEAVILY TIMbered; beau. lake; Chicago homes adjoining. Addresses furnished. $25 down, bal. mo. payments. A. E. Adams, Minong, Wis.

— LAKE GENEVA—5 ROOM COTTAGE — Living rm., 2 bedrms., kitch., bathrm., lge. porch, on beau. priv. grounds. Gentiles. Pr.. $1,750; tms. Address E H 385, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LAKE FRONTage, 14 acres; only $600, terms. Baker, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA—MUST SELL MY IMPROV. Wooded Lot—Was $985; sac., $425. Address L 141, Tribune.

LAKE COTTAGE AND BOAT—$700 COMplete; 59 miles N. W. of Chicago; terms. No trade. Address P K 267, Tribune.

LOG CABIN — NORTH WOODS WIS.; 2 acres; deer country; fisherman's paradise. $175. Address P K 219, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES RESORTS, FARMS, wooded frontage. Northland Lakes, Inc., "Heart o' the Lakes." Rhinelander, Wis.

200 FT. FRT. CHARLOTTE LAKE, $750. 300 ft. Crawling Stone lake, $1,700.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

22 A.—600 FT. SANDY LAKE SH. ONLY $125; $25 dn., $5 mo. Spangberg, Siren, Wis.

SAC. NEW COT., BOAT; $500—INS. TOIL.; large Wis. lake. Address P M 309, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Alabama.

BALDWIN COUNTY, ALABAMA — UNEXcelled for general farming, early truck dairying, poultry, and live stock. Lands at attractive prices. For information and free copy "The Southland" write E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. B-54, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville Ky.

California.

IN CALIFORNIA SMALL FARM HOMES make it possible to derive a good part of the living for the average family from a small tract where many varieties of fruits and vegetables are grown the year around. The Santa Fe railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get the right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated southern California folders and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. Santa Fe Railway, 900A Railway Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

Florida.

WANTED BROKERS

To assist in handling 12,000 acres excellent farm lands near Orlando. Opportunity for brokers or syndicate managers to assist in selling or colonization. 8 mile highway frontage, 12 miles on country road, 8 mile lake frontage. Guaranteed title; low price, terms.
M. J. MOSS JR.
ORLANDO, FLORIDA.

— — 3,000 ACRES—$1.25 PER ACRE — — S. W. Fla. Good land. Fine investment.
— — — — — — 20 acre money making grove. Near city; on Tamiami Trail. A bargain.
— — — — — — 10 acres, 6 rm. house. All under cultivation. Paved highway. $750. Florida Land Allotments, 139 N. Clark.

NORTHWEST FLORIDA — WRITE FOR free copy "The Southland" giving information about farming opportunities and recreational advantages. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent Dept. B-54. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company Louisville Ky.

BEAUTIFUL 8 R. HOME, FURNISHED, 700 orange trees are productive; 17 acres; 2 cows. Near Harmon. Healthful climate. $8,000. ⅓ cash. Mann. 1448 S. Kedzie, Chgo.

THINK — 10 CHOICE ACRES CLOSE TO beach, village, and gulf coast hiway. $175. Ask about 2,100 acres, 4 mi. water frontage. Agts. wanted. Brown, 10307 Hale-avenue.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON A PAVED HIGHway in line for a subdivision. Owner, 1200 Dora-street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Illinois.

80 ACRES—60 ACRES PLOW LAND, THE rest woods and pasture; good bldgs.; well and springs. $2,600, or will trade. Gast, 4241 Melvina-avenue.

200 ACRES—WITH FULL SET OF BUILDings, in Newton Co., 56 miles south of Chicago on Route 55. $35 per acre. No trades. Address O B 266, Tribune.

80 A. KANE CO.—GD. 6 RM. HSE., MOD. dairy farm; gar.; milk hse.; windmill; new chick. hse.; gd. land; now growing alfalfa; will finance. Address L M 166, Tribune.

90 ACRE AND 130 AC., 1½ MILES NORTH of Naperville; good improvements. 220 ac., fair imprvmts., 3 mi. town. $75 acre. LA COSS, NAPERVILLE, ILL.

GOOD FARM BONNIE BROOKE COUNTRY Club district, nearly 5 acres. Price $60 acre, 1-5 cash. Owner.
ADDRESS E N 155, TRIBUNE.

JUST EAST NEW FOREST PRESERVE farm. Stone road. Electricity. Near Cicero-av. $375, $75 cash. Address E O 582, Tribune.

MODERN FLOOR—LIGHT 4 SIDES. PRIvate offices, heated, reasonable rent, elevator. Sky lights. W. Lake-st. Can. 6287.

5 AC.; HWY.; 6 RM. HOUSE—GOOD TRAN., cheap fare, $2,950; terms. Must be sold. Reque, West Chicago, Ill. [next theater].

182 AC.—GD. SOIL, 60 MI. N. W. ON U. S. 20. Priced to sell, $11,000; terms. ILL. FIN. & RLTY. CO., HOLLYCT. 4141.

60 A.—GOOD SOIL; LARGE BARN, HSE., gar., chicken hse.; exc. cond.; all elec. Flaherty, Roselle and Algonquin-rds., Palatine, Ill.

200 AC. DAIRY FARM—GOOD SET OF bldgs.; level black prairie soil; $100 ac.; 60 mi. w. Chgo. Address P T 422, Tribune.

210 ACRES ADJOINING MUNDELEIN. Finest farmland in Illinois, $110 per acre. Mr. Wheeler, Rogers Park 0840.

120 ACRES—ALL TILLABLE, WELL IMproved; elec.; $125 per acre. W. S. Otto, Downers Grove, Ill. Phone 1190.

2 ACRES—6 ROOM HOUSE, MOD.; BARG. for cash. Geo. Buck, Downers Grove, Ill.

1 A. OR MORE—$50 A.; NR. OIL WELLS. $25 cash, owner. Address N G 97, Tribune.

30 A.—GD. BLDGS.; FRUIT; $4,000; ½ DN. 546 Fairfield, Elmhurst.

$90 ACRE—160 ACRE ESTATE NR. ST. Charles. Francis Coleman Wayne, Ill.

40 A.—$750; HOUSE FRUIT; SPRING; timber; terms. DON, 531 N. Wabash.

(Continued on following page.)

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Illinois.

220 AC.—50 MI. N. W.; 1 MI. FOX RIVER front. River navigable through Chain O' Lakes; 10 rm. hse.; 2 large barns; 2 silos; corn crib; chicken house; other bldgs. 10 ac. timber; $120 ac. Terms.
120 A. 1¼ miles from Mundelein station, on good gravel rd. half mile off pavement. Full set buildings, shade, deep well, fine black prairie soil, land all tillable. Only $125 an acre. Terms.
160 Acres—WEST MUNDELEIN; on good gravel rd.; 10 rm. house, barn, silo, other bldgs. 20 acres woods. Small body of water. bal. work land. Elec. avail.; $90 acre.
56 Acres—On paved highway, 50 miles N.W. Chgo.; 8 rm. house; dairy barn, shade orchard, other bldgs. Nippersink River runs thru farm; 1 mi. trans.; $6,000. David W Williams, Wauconda, Ill. Phone 33.

KENDALL COUNTY FARM.

80 Acre, O'Brien Farm, 6 mi. N. W. of Minooka, 15 mi. S. W. of Joliet. All tillable brown silt loam soil. Small house, crib, granary, and machine shed. A good producing farm located within 50 mi. of Chicago Loop. Also other good Central and Northern Illinois farms for sale. Liberal terms. Write or call us for illustrated descriptions.
FIRST TRUST JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, First National Bank Bldg. Tel. Fra. 6800, Chicago.

184 ACRE ESTATE ON CEMENT HIGHway, 50 miles from Chicago and only a few miles west of the new Skokie Highway 41. 10 room home, furnace and elec. Shade and fruit. Complete set of farm bldgs., 2 silos. Has all dark soil over 170 acres under cultivation. Positively a real producing farm. Present family for past 50 years. $100 per acre. Terms can be arranged.
T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

50 MILES WEST—250 ACRE MODERN dairy farm with ½ of cattle, horses, hogs, machinery and crops. Yearly production $25,000 to $30,000, milk and grain. Price $40,000; $22,000 cash. Also 131 acre dairy farm, $16,000; $8,000 cash; electricity and good roads, 110 acre dairy farm, $14,000; $7,000 cash. Box 144, Hampshire, Ill.

524 ACRE NORTH SHORE ESTATE—WITHin 50 miles of Chicago. Owners residence, caretaker's house and gardener's home. Over 80 acres of virgin timber, bal. under high state of cultivation. Sacrificed by mortgagee. $75.00 per acre; easy terms can be arranged. T. J. Stahl, Waukegan, Ill.

UNUSUAL VALUE.

240 acres 60 miles N. W.; 140 acres black plow land, balance beautiful woods; fine creek, 9 rm. house, barns, elec.; only $80 per acre; terms. STATE 1202. MR. KRAFT, or REEVES & DIXON, WAUKEGAN, ILL.

190 ACRES BROWN SILT LOAM—WELL tiled; located Round Grove Township, Livingston Co., Sec. 2 and 3, Range 8, good improvements, gravel outlet and electric service. For further particulars inquire A. W. CLOVER, GARDNER, ILL.

• MINIATURE HILL-TOP ESTATE . . . Nearly 3 acres facing Midlothian Country Club, near Forest Preserves. Street paved, electricity included. A just-the-right-size farm for gentleman farmer or dirt farmer. $800. $150 cash. Address E O 580, Tribune.

FOX RIVER VALLEY.

Foreclosed 250 acres including 50 a. wooded with small lake, bal. good soil; fair bldgs.; $100 per ac. A. L. Allen. Phone St. Charles 4083 R. 2. Chicago: Andover 1118.

FARMHOUSE ON ROOSEVELT-RD.; LARGE grounds; electricity; gas available; 1 block large new school. West of Elmhurst. Price $2,750; $350 cash, $28 month.
ADDRESS E H 107, TRIBUNE.

50 AC.—FULL SET OF FARM BLDGS., some scattered timber; bldgs. on knoll overlooking Fox River, scenic location. Buildings alone worth price, $9,500.
WM. H. ABELMANN, 405 Elgin Tower. Elgin, Ill.

DAIRY FARM—300 ACRES; $500 A MONTH income; buildings in perfect condition; 50 miles from Chicago. Will sell with or without stock and machinery. Smaller farm acceptable as part payment.
Address O C 591, Tribune.

SMALL FARM—NEAR DES PLAINES; new 3 room house; double construction; 2 coats of paint; built on concrete piers; faces hard road; electricity; rich garden soil. $1,750; small cash payment, $20 a month. Address E M 349, Tribune.

160 ACRE FARM—GOOD BLACK SOIL with house and buildings in good condition; land well tiled; good gravel road. Located at Ransom, Ill. Write or see John F. Strobel, 1415 E. Hickory, Streator, Ill.

160 ACRES FULLY EQUIPPED AND OPERating; elegant bldgs.; mtg. $10,000 at 5½%; live stock, machinery and all at $32,000. Will consider north side improved. Address E L 534, Tribune.

— — LARGE GARDEN HOMESITES — — Touhy-av., ½ mi. Mannheim-rd., DesPlaines. $250, terms; offices on premises.
L. B. ANDERSEN CO., Des Plaines 3058J or State 0237.

275 A. STOCK FARM—W. OF GENEVA, Ill.; 30 ac. bottom pasture land with yr. round water, 20 ac. scattered timber, 8 rm. house on knoll and all necessary farm bldgs; $100 acre. Address O C 430, Tribune.

GOOD FARM IN COOK CO.—152 ACRES on main paved hwy. 24 miles south of Loop. Heavy black land, good buildings, electricity. Priced right for quick sale. No trades. Address N G 500, Tribune.

NAPERVILLE FARM NEARLY GONE; JUST 3 pcs. left; buy where you can choose your nabor. Address N G 98, Tribune.

WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PRO. FOR EQUIties in imp. stocked equip. farms; pvd. rd.; 50 mi. N. W. Chicago. Fenz, Roselle.

Indiana.

SEND FOR FREE FARM CATALOG DEscribing Northern and Northwestern Indiana "Ready-to-Work" farms. Various sizes at attractive prices and terms. Write R. E. ROTH, Representative, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, 710C Old-First Bank Building, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

6 A.—BUS. LOC. 300 FT. FRTG. U. S. 20,100 ft. wide Junct. Rd. 43; one mi. Mich. City. High class res. dist.; rich soil; 6 rm. hse., barn; bank liq., only $2,200. 60 A. Cor. two hd. rds.; grapes, timber; 4 mi. M. C.; $150 A. value; only $3,000. Mentag, 908 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

10 ACRES SUITABLE FOR GARDEN AND chicken farm, on paved highway, south of Crown Point, near Demotte. Black soil. Fine neighborhood. Price $425; $50 cash. ADDRESS O 81, TRIBUNE.

7¼ ACRES—9 RM. HOUSE; 20X90 FT. poultry house; plenty of shade; city lights and water; 3½ mi. to lge. summer resort. Wm. Mann, P. O. Box 194, Walkerton, Ind.

122 AC.—SO. OF ROUTE 30, NO. OF Palmer, on hard road. Full bsmt.; 6 rm. htd. house; gd. farm; fine neighborhood. Cash and mtge. back. Box 62, Le Roy, Ind.

FOR SALE—FEDERAL LAND BANK farms. Box 36, North Judson, Ind.

3 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES NEAR Cedar Lake. E Z terms. Pullman 4000.

Michigan.

EQUIPPED FARM, GAS STATION; 60 acres bordering pavement; 40 acres crop land, over an acre berries, about 50 fruit trees; shaded 7 room house, clapboard barn, 2 pump gas station; bargain price, $3,700, includes horses, 4 cows, heifer, about 140 poultry, 6 shoats, machinery, hay, corn, potatoes, beans, cut wood, etc. C. H. Warren, STROUT AG'Y, 17 West Main-st., Hartford, Mich. Phone 130.

80 A. CLOSE TOWN, S. MICH.—GOOD 6 R. house, elec., furn., complete outbldgs., windmill, woodlot, orch.; good soil; fine for dairy, pltry, etc.; quick sale pr. $2,800, $800 dn. Bargains, all kinds, some equipped; 10, 20, 40, 80 acres and up. Some $500 dn. Free list. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

40 A.—NEAR BERRIEN SPRINGS, 6 RM. new hse.; furnace; elec. pump, stove and refrigerator, 2 wells, 2 car garage, poultry hse.; stable, 15 A. fruit, 10 A. wood lot short distance to Lake Chapin. Price $5,500. McOmber & Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

MODERN 6 RM. HSE.—BATH, ELEC. LTS.; furn.; large 80 ft. barn; on Chi.-Detroit highway; close to Elkhart; 80 acres level fertile land; 12 acres in alfalfa; a real barg. $4,800, 1-3 cash. Address D L 548, Tribune.

75 ACRE ADJ. SO. HAVEN COUNTRY club on Hwy. 31; comb. fruit and dairy farm; fully stocked and equipped; mod.; owners res. and tenant hse. except barg. Assoc. Brokers Farm Sales Co., 128 N. Wells-st.

FOR SALE—160-A. MODERN FRUIT FARM in Benzie county, on highway U. S. 31; good buildings and equipment. Also 12-a. and good buildings overlooking Crystal and Platte lakes. Box B, Beulah, Mich.

130 A. OPERATING STOCK, GRAIN FARM; nr. Benton Harbor; gd. bldgs. and stock; small gov. loan; trd. for Chgo. imp. prop. 3912 N Central Park-avenue. Irv. 3077.

POULTRY PLANT—NR. BENTON HARBOR, Mich.; proven location; mod. dwell., bldgs.; A-1; sacrifice. Address H C Inman, 148 Pipestone-av., Benton Harbor, Michigan.

100 A.—ON HIGHWAY M40, 2 MI. FROM town 6,000 pop.; good building; 10 a. timber; 100 mi. from Chicago; $5,000; $2,250 cash. Address D A 9, Tribune.

52 A. FRUIT FARM—1,300 TREES; GOOD house; close estate; terms; $4,200; picture. Ora A. Avery, Three Rivers.

FOR QUICK SALE—60 A. 1 MI. TN. BLDG. timber; $490, $100 down, $5 month. ERWIN TINNEY CO. FREEMONT, MICH.

FARM BARGAINS — ALL KINDS, SIZES prices. Wr. for list. Decker, Paw Paw, Mich.

80 A.—GD. BLDGS.; NR. SCHOOL; SOIL good. Owner, 9822 Avenue L, Regent 3502.

40 A., ST. RD.; HSE.; 5 MI. TOWN; $835, $100 down, $10 mo. Evans, Fremont, Mich.

20 ACRES—GOOD BLDGS.; FULLY EQPD.; on U. S. 12. Box 505, Paw Paw, Mich.

Mississippi.

TUNG GROVES, FARMS—FREE NEW Booklet. S. G. Thigpen, Picayune, Miss.

Missouri.

BEAUTIFUL OZARKS—40 ACRES, IMproved; 30 tilled, 10 timber. Located 8 miles Doniphan, Mo. Price $350; $25 down, $10 monthly. Free list other bargains. Baker Land Co., Doniphan, Mo.

North Dakota.

IMPROVED QUARTER, EASTERN PART, small cash payment and long term mortgage. Address A 245, Tribune.

South Dakota.

316 ACRES—NEAR OAKTON, MELLETE county, S. Dakota. River on land; ideal for cattle, wheat and grain. $750 cash. [See Zeller] FIRST REALTY CO., 40 N. Dearborn-street. Central 5151.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

By Bob Becker

Wild Geese Visit Pond.

Nov. 20, 1937.

THE thirty-nine Canada geese on the farm aren't aware of the rôle they are playing, but they are doing a good job of acting as live decoys to the honking geese that are on their way south. When the cold wind and light snow that swept over the farm a few days ago caused migrating birds to hustle southward, Canada geese that passed over the big pond couldn't resist the sales talks of the thirty-nine farm geese which broke out into a chorus of invitations to the flying ones. As a result of their persuasion, twenty geese came out to enjoy a refuge for the night, to say nothing of stowing away several pounds of food while on the pond.

The arrival of the geese was one of the most beautiful sights of the autumn migration. It was watched by the flockmaster, who was in the woods when the big birds came out of the north. When they saw the thirty-nine geese floating on the pond and heard the invitations to come down and get acquainted, the flock wheeled and wheeled while every bird [illegible] the chill autumn air with its gabbling.

After several minutes of this goose conversation, [illegible] mallards [illegible] the honkers [illegible]. Today they probably are enjoying more free meals on the Horseshoe lake preserve down near Cairo, Ill., where thousands of geese congregate every fall and winter.

Winter Stalks Farm.

There was a decided wintry atmosphere on the farm a few days ago when we walked through the woods and fields. One big field that was enjoyed by the sheep during the summer and in which the mushrooms flourished this fall now is plowed. [It was a job of the fall plowing which precedes the coming of winter.] Along the hedgerows there are no shrubs or trees with leaves on them. Even the sumac has lost every vestige of its foliage. The red haws that used to delight the eye with their scarlet fruit have neither fruit nor foliage. But beneath every tree you can see the bright red apples in the grass. When snow covers the ground even this color will be obliterated.

If it weren't for the hardy osage oranges there would be no color at all in the hedgerows. Now that the leaves of the osage have dropped you can see the large green oranges on the tree very plainly. A few weeks ago these inedible oranges were just beginning to take on a pale yellow tint which indicates that they have been nipped by frost and never again will show their former vivid coloring.

Hawk Hunts Mice.

There is one red tailed hawk on the farm that apparently isn't depressed by these signs that winter is at hand. We surprised this handsome bird the other afternoon when we were walking along the edge of the woods. He was mouse hunting. When he sailed away we could see the reddish upper surface of the tail very distinctly, a mark that distinguishes the red tail easily and quickly.

This persistent hunter is fond of small mammals. He'd rather have a field mouse than a bird. A ground squirrel is even better. If this bird will stick to that sort of a diet on the farm he'll have plenty to eat, because there are many field mice in the heavy grass of the fields.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Texas.

RIO GRANDE VALLEY NEAR SAN BENITO—45 acres; none better; 21 acres in heavy bearing; grape fruit and oranges. Address Owner, O B 260, Tribune.

BARGAINS IN ORANGE AND GRAPEfruit orchards; also irrigated farm land producing crops year around. Wm. Kenealy, 213 N. Leamington-avenue.

25 A.—IRRIGATED; NR. SAN BENITO; on paved rd.; sell or trade. Buc. 10075.

5 TO 40 BEARING GROVES AT MISSION Trade. Roberts, 165 N. Pine, Chicago.

Wisconsin.

LAKE-SHORE FARM — EQUIPPED! 120 acres, gravel road, 4 miles county seat town; borders beautiful quiet lake; record of 3,500 bushel potato crop, fine for dairy cows; 7 room home, good set farm buildings; team, 9 cows, 3 heifers, poultry, all tools included by aged owner, $7,500, good terms. Photos and details in free Winter catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

— — — BARGAINS! BARGAINS! — — — Highly improved Federal Land Bank farms, all sizes, in best farming districts in Wisconsin. Good soil, buildings, markets. Bargains in southern Wisconsin. Special low prices this month in the famous Dunn, Barron, and St. Croix county districts. Be secure—own a farm. Write for details.
Mortgage Service Corporation, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

—SPECIAL SALE OF RAILROAD LANDS—100,000 acres in heart of Upper Wisconsin. Only $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land; ¼ cash, balance long time. Clay loam soil unequalled for dairying; all live stock clover grains. Good roads water, towns, and markets. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 5 R. S. Claar, Land Dept. Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

120 ACRES GOOD LAND, SET OF BLDGS.; 1½ mi. to Ry.; $5.50 per acre, easy terms. 740 acres good land, running water; 2 mi. to Ry.; $2 per ac. cash; both real bargains. Geo. R. Slocum, 360 Robert-st., St. Paul, Minn.

NR. MILWAUKEE—162 AC. CHOICE DAIRY farm; good bldgs., modern impr. Stocked and equipped. Must sac. to settle estate. Address E J 147, Tribune.

160 A.—NR. PK. FALLS; CATTLE, MACH., team, creek, woods, gd. soil, 10 rm.; 36x80 barn, etc. I will trade. 4257 Cermak-road.

3¼ ACRES ON HIGHWAY—GOOD BLDGS.; $1,500. H. C. Wiesenthal, East Troy, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

$400 GETS 20 AC., PRETTY HOME. Plenty fruit, on gravel road, mile Mich. village, handy lake sports; attractive 6 room house, barn and hen house; level fields, nice neighbors; real bargain at $1,200, third down; page 122.
CHOICE ORCHARD—GENERAL FARM. 160 Acres, assured income from 400 apple, 200 cherry, 500 peach trees; 30 black walnuts; 125 acres level fields; dandy 6 room home; good barn; on improved road near advantages; bargain at $3,500, terms, including machinery, poultry, crops; page 126. Free bargain catalog. STROUT AG'Y, 7-C South Dearborn-street. State 7975.

MAPLE SUGAR FARM—EQUIPPED WITH implements, feed, poultry flock, hogs; 80 acres, grove 600 sugar maples, 25 acres valley land cultivated; well built home, barn, poultry house, etc.; 2 springs; ¼ mile fishing stream; 1¼ village; winter's bargain price; only $1,150, part cash. Free Winter catalog. United Farm Agency, Dept. E. 30 N. La Salle-street, Chicago. Randolph 7113.

— — WASHINGTON—OREGON—IDAHO — — Mild climate, fruits, poultry, dairying; Red River Valley, Minnesota-No. Dak., offers substantial investments improved farm lands, diversified farming, live stock. Make plans for next year. Call and consult us personally or write for Zone of Plenty Book. W. S. Weber, Great Northern Ry., Room 620, 105 West Adams-street, Chicago.

NEW FARM OPPORTUNITIES! WASHINGton, Minnesota, Idaho, Oregon, North Dakota and Montana. Farm income advancing, but land prices still low. Literature. Specify tate. J. W. Haw, 56 N. P. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

AT MIDDLEBURY, INDIANA—BEAUTIFUL stone bungalow; fireplace; paneled living room; insulated; modern; antique furniture; stream; 2¼ acres; $2,950. Karl Thurn, Middlebury, Indiana.

LAND INFORMATION.

GOV'T LAND—10C ACRE UP. IMPORTANT information all states. 25 cents. Nat. Tax Service, 623 Majestic-blvd, Detroit, Mich.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

6 OR 9 APT., N. OR N. W. SIDE. HAVE part cash. Address P T 278, Tribune.

2 FLAT FRAME, ENGLEWOOD, $2,200—C. H. Dehning Co., 665 W. 63d. Wen. 0688.

Business Property.

WANTED—GOOD LOCATION FOR HAMburger shops. A national institution. The White Spot System. 3960 W. Grand-avenue.

BEST INCOME CHAIN STORE OR APT. bldg. Up to $40,000. Wanner. Sta. 5111.

Farms and Acres.

MICH. CUTOVER LANDS; 80 ACRES UP; give description and lowest cash price. Private party. Address D B 1, Tribune.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS 5 TO 30 ACRES with bldgs. within 100 mi. from Chicago. Full details. Address P T 264, Tribune.

Houses.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A NICE HOME or 2 flat building. North or Northwest side. Have cash. Address C M 136, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY—BRK BUNG, 5 RMS., not over $5,500. Must be near I. C. R. R. Address O 74, Tribune.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BUNG. OR 2 APT. Describe fully. Welches, 739 E. 79th-st.

HAVE $5,000 CASH—WANT HOME OR 2 fl. N. or N. W. Address E K 141, Tribune.

TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO. WANT NR. school for cash. Address P E 250, Tribune.

55 YRS. QUICK ACTION—RESULTS SELLing S. S. property. McClun, 217 W. 63d.

Resort Property.

WILL PURCHASE BALANCE OF SUBDIVIsion or un-subdivided 40 to 100 acres on lake within 50 miles of Chicago. Describe in detail, price, terms, size, location, etc. Address N C 475, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH

for small cottage or acres on or near small lake in Wisc., Mich., or Minn.
ADDRESS P Y 533, TRIBUNE.

WANT VAC. OR IMPROVED ON SMALL lake in Mich., Wis., or Minn., in exchange for summer cottage 1 hour Chicago. ADDRESS P K 270, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—ACREAGE OR UNSOLD SUBDIvision on lake, N. or N. W., within 65 miles of Chgo. Address N A 65, Tribune.

Other Cities.

IF YOU HAVE N. Y. OR CALIFORNIA property to sell or exchange, see us, 310 S. Michigan, Room 814.

HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR LOS ANGELES real estate bargains. Describe. E. PARKER, 308 N. Mansfield-av., Los Angeles, Cal.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartment Buildings.

$8,000 EQUITY IN EAST ROG. PK. 3 FLAT brk. bldg.; will add $10,000 cash; want 6, 12, or 15 flat bldg., north.
Address E L 587, Tribune.

3 STORY BRK., 12 APT.—6 RMS. EACH, stove ht., income $3,600 yr., clear; loc. 64th and Maryland-av. In good condition. Will consider 12 to 24 apt. Normal 1912.

TRADE FOR WIS. FARM—3 FL., BR., STV. ht., exc. cond., at 3134 Elston-av., cor. Barry. Banach, 3306 W. North-av., Bel. 8870

WILL TRADE MODERN CICERO 2 FLAT—Subject to $4,500; for bungalow or cottage. Address M P 574, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES—NEW MODern brick home, automatic oil heat; near 72 minute transportation to loop hourly. Will accept other R. E. as part payment.
ADDRESS P K 269, TRIBUNE.

EXCH. 380 A. N. ILL. FARM GOOD BLDGS., horses, cows, imp. crop $38,000. Want income prop. 3 apt. W. side nr. park. $12,500. Want clear farm, stock, crop, imp. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

200 ACRE FARM, 8 RM. HOUSE, COMplete set of buildings; $3,200 mortgage, payable 32 years. 1½ miles New York Central station. Trade for city or suburban property. Address O B 261, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT CUTOVER LAND NEAR lakes in Mich., Wis., or Minn., in exch. for 11 acres Indiana farm land, 1 hour Chgo. Good transp. Address P M 315, Tribune.

TRADE 200 AC. DAIRY FARM NEAR Conrath, Wis.; clay soil; 16 cows; clear; sac. $6,500; want clear home. Belmont 8870.

120 AC. FRM., CULVER, IND.; 2 HOUSES, lge. brn., orch., woods, trade for Chgo property. Zacker, 1534 W. 62d-street.

TRADES ACCEPTED ON MISSION, TEX. citrus groves. Roberts, 165 N. Pine, Chgo.

Business Property.

WANT CHICAGO BUILDING LOT IN EXchange for 120 ft. corner, 4 lane highway, 300 ft. from busy intersection.
ADDRESS P M 314, TRIBUNE.

5 STORES, 808 MILWAUKEE-AV.; MOD.; clear; trade for 2 or 4 flat No. Nasser, Alb. 3102.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE BY OWNER—COZY 6 RM. br. resid.; lge. liv. rm., firepl., h. w. h.; 4 blks. depot; pav. st.; for farm. Will assume mortg. C. W. Hadley, Wheaton 1010 or 173.

TRADE YOUR SUBDIVISION VACANT toward a suburban home of your own. Have 3 new houses, one unfinished.
ADDRESS P K 144, TRIBUNE.

WILL TRADE CLEAR MODERN BRICK Berwyn bung. for equity in 2, 3 or 4 flat. Kohout Bros., 6200 W. Cermak. Cra. 5800.

YOUR BLDG. TAKEN IN TRADE ON A modern brick bungalow in Portage Park. ACME, 4126 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 4710.

WILL TRADE NEW BRICK HOME—OIL heat, modern on 2 acres; black soil; for equity in apt. bl. Address P K 150, Tribune.

WILL TRADE MODERN 4 RM. COTTAGE in Elmhurst. What have you? Address P N 510, Tribune.

EIGHT ROOM MODERN HOUSE—FOR EXchange for small farm near Chicago.
Address D A 37, Tribune.

Resort Property.

HAVE SUMMER COTTAGE—50 MILES CHIcago; to trade for vacant or improved.
ADDRESS P K 149, TRIBUNE.

Vacant.

194X195 WOODED RAVINE, IMPROVED overlooking Lake Mich. Sell or trade for Chicago vacant. Address P M 316, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT SHARES OR STOCKS IN reorganized bldgs. in exchange for 6220 Fletcher-st.; 32x125, $1,000. And. 5618.

WANT GROVE IN RIO GRANDE FOR high class Chicago suburban lots.
Address D A 39, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

GOLF COURSE

Will trade successful suburban fee golf course, 110 acres, and all improvements in, clear title, for improved or vacant. Price $200,000. Address O B 420, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—BUILDING 40X85; 5 rm. living quarters; on 2¼ acres; use for mfg., bus., roadhouse, etc.; 165 miles from Chicago; steam heat, all modern conveniences. Dealers, please list. 7729 Cottage Grove. Phone Rad. 1664.

ACTION.

If you have property, either in the U. S. or Canada that you wish to turn quickly, ANSWER THIS AD.
ADDRESS P Y 532, TRIBUNE.

HAVE YOU

any real estate, large or small, vacant or improved, anywhere that you care to exchange? Address O B 412, Tribune.

WE TRADE FARMS AND OUT-OF-TOWN property for Chicago improved property. Glatt & Price, 8026 Cottage Grove-avenue.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

WANTED TO BORROW BY RESPONSIBLE party $1,000 for 3 yrs., secured by junior mortgage on good suburban real estate.
ADDRESS N 158, TRIBUNE.

WANTED: $6,000 MORTGAGE ON BUSIness property, one of tenants being a tavern. Substantial bonus for quick action. Address E G 466, Tribune.

DEF. 1ST MTGS.—HARVEY AND PULLMAN homes; large reduction for quick sale. Stuart Goranson, 120 S. La Salle. Sta. 5850.

4 OR 4½ INT. ON CHOI. LOC. BRK. BLDGS. Up to $100,000. Buy mtgs., defaulted or others. Austin Bond & Mtg. Co., Dea. 6828.

INSURANCE FUNDS AVAILABLE—LOWEST rates; residential and income properties. Sharon Mtge. Co., 105 W. Madison, Ran. 5656.

$11,000 WANTED—ON $25,000 MASTER'S on new 12 apt. bri. bldg. Rent $6,100. Valued at $40,000. Address O 134, Tribune.

I WILL BUY GOOD MORTGAGES AT small discount; defaulted loans larger discount; quick action. Address L 114, Tribune.

MORTGAGES
DOVENMUEHLE, INC.
110 S. DEARBORN-ST. ANDOVER 2200.

PLENTY MONEY FOR BRICK, FRAME under 18 yrs. old. FHA loans 5% int. 5-15 yrs. I. Schiff Mtg. Co., 6 N. Clark, R. 900.

WILL BUY DEFAULTED FIRST MTGES. and properties; prefer colored; south side. Address L 111, Tribune.

$1,000 TO $10,000 1ST MTGS., 5¼ TO 6%, well secured real estate. Voguild Mtg. Co., 3247 Fullerton. Alb. 3102.

ESTATE FUNDS—TO LOAN; 4% TO 5% INT. NO COMM.; CHOICE LOANS, $2,500 TO $200,000. ADDRESS L 137, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—$25,000 SMALL FIRST MTGES. Wanner, 19 S. La Salle-st. State 5111.

$600 1ST 7% MTGE. PAYABLE $7 MO. New House, 179 W. Washington, Rm. 401.

CASH FOR PAST DUE MTGE.—STATE DEtails. Address L 135, Tribune.

CAN LOAN $1,500 AND $3,000 FOR 1ST mtge. Address L 136, Tribune.

LOANS OVER $100,000 MADE, CHICAGO, other cities. Address O C 428, Tribune.

WTD.—1ST MTGES., INDUST. BUSINESS, apts., homes. C. F. Frazier, 1 N. La Salle.

HAVE CHOICE 6% 1ST MORTGAGES, $2,000, $3,000, $4,000. O'Hare, Hem. 7900.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

FIRST MORTGAGES
LOWEST INTEREST RATES.
MOST OF OUR LOANS ARE MADE
AT 4½% Interest
WITHOUT COMMISSION.
WE ALSO MAKE
FHA LOANS
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GENERAL MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS, INC.
33 N. LA SALLE. RANDOLPH 3477.

MR. B. BOUGHT A 4 ROOM FRAME house, 24 years old, in bad repair but very cheap, planning to remodel it thoroughly. He came to us for a mortgage.
First we paid out $2,200 for repairs, saved him $150 on back taxes and supervised all work, which was also O. K.'d by FHA. The result is that B. now lives in a swell house, as good as new, and will comfortably pay off their mortgage in 12 years. We like to serve you. 80% mortgages, 5% 20 years, FHA, building and loan, bank and insurance plans; also 4½%. We handle our own funds. Houses, apartments, stores, small factories, good gas stations. We help purchasers and builders. Honorable dealings.
MILWAUKEE-WESTERN MORTGAGE CO., 1954 N. Western. Brunswick 6200.

LOWEST RATES ON
CONSTRUCTION AND REFINANCING.
1ST MORTGAGE LOANS.
FIVE TO TWENTY YEARS.
LOAN CORRESPONDENT FOR
Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.
DRAPER AND KRAMER
INCORPORATED.
16 North Dearborn. State 0088.

First Mtg. Loans
ON WELL LOCATED, IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
INTEREST 4½%.
O'BRIEN & PAIN,
LOAN CORRESPONDENT.
The Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
111 W. WASHINGTON-STREET.
FRANKLIN 2561. ALSO FHA LOANS.

WE CAN GIVE PROMPT ACTION ON first mortgages on well located brick properties in the Chicago district. We seek both straight and installment mortgages on the lowest terms the property will warrant.
BROOMELL BROTHERS,
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No need to mortgage your furniture or pledge collateral of any kind. Borrow here on just your plain note if you have an income from either salary or wages. Others may get a secured loan on auto or furniture.
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3% on Balances of $100 or Less.
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Any one can apply for a loan of $20 to $300 at Household Finance who can make regular monthly payments. Loans are made on furniture, car, or a plain note. No endorsers or wage assignments required. Up to twenty months to repay.
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POINTER — PARTLY TRAINED; GOOD hunter. 1907 S. Elmwood-av., Berwyn, Ill.

Pomeranians.

TOY POMS—ORANGE, BLACK, OR CREAM. Priv. 7421 Madison-st., 2d, Forest Park.

Poodles.

LIVE SNOWBALLS — TOY POODLE PUPpies. See them. 1702 N. Ashland. Pri.

Schipperkes.

HEALTHY PED. PUPPIES—GROWN DOGS. Aiello, 591 Des Plaines-av., Des Plaines, Ill.

Scottish Terriers.

SCOTTIE PUPS—BY CHAMP. GOLDFINDER'S Knockout out of a blue ribbon dam of champ. Ardmore Toddler. Armitage 8050.

SCOTTIES—BY CHAMP. SCOTSWARD ROYalist. Priced reas. Hersee, 7616 Greenview.

SCOTTIES AND WIREHAIRED PUPPIES—Private; reasonable. 539 W. 57th-street.

PAY A DEPOSIT NOW ON A XMAS PUPPY Scotties, 3 mos.; reg.; private. Vin. 0242.

FINE SELECTION OF BLACK CHAMPION Bred Scotties—Reas.; priv. 8936 S. Racine.

BETTER SCOTTIES—HEALTHY PUPS, REG. stock. Great little pets. 5238 Elston-av.

St. Bernards.

ST. BERNARD — MALE, PEDIGREED, healthy; white with brown; 16 months old; very gentle; good for breeding. Best price. Write L. J. Stock, R. F. D. No. 1, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Miscellaneous.

ROBY FARM KENNELS.
WE MUST SELL 200 DOGS.
Dobermanns, Chows, Gt. Danes, Airdls. $8 up. Jr. Terrs., Cockers, Wires, Scotties, $7 up. Collies, Pol., Spitz, Scotch Ter., Shep., $2 up. Pekes, Poms, Mex Hairless Schnausers $8 up. Watch Dogs, reas. Mixed pups, $1 up.
SEE US FIRST. AMERICA'S LARGEST.
STREET CARS TO OUR DOORS.
10780 Indianapolis-blvd.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.
SELLING 200 DOGS — Mixed Pups, $1; Sheps, $3; Fox Terr., $5; Pomeranians, Wire Haired Fox Terr., $15; Scotties, Cockers, Springers, Setters, Dachshunds, others. DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS WHEELING ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., HALF MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING. OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1.

SELLING OUT — DOBERMANN-PINSCHER, male, 9 mos., show type, $35, worth $100. Huge Great Dane, male 1 yr., broke, $20. White Eng. bull terr., male, ped., beauty, $12.50. Also Schnauzer, white collie, female. Wires, Bostons, French Bulls, Cockers, Blk. and Tans, $8 up. Mixed pups, watch dogs, $1 up. Always open. 524 N. Cicero-av.

— — SELLING OUT, 50% OFF — —
MORTON GROVE KENNELS
Waukegan-rd., 2 mi. No. of Milwaukee-av. Bostons, Wires, Scotties, Pekes, Dobs., Springers, Collies, Huskies, Foxes, Irish Set., Bull Terriers. Many others too numerous to mention. Pups, $1 up. Broke hounds. Alw. open.

Lorings for Better Dogs.
Wide select. healthy, inoculated litters; Eng. Bulls, St. Bernards, Danes, Scotties, Blk. and Tans, Beagles, Foxes, Collies, Poms, Springers, Wires, Cockers, Bostons, Pekes, Spitz. River-rd., 1 blk N. of Irving Park-blvd. Clean, reliable; always home. Frank. Pk. 2174

7017 S. WESTERN-AV. — SELLING OUT 200 dogs. No reas. offer refused. Pedig. Scotties, Wires, White Collie, Bostons, St. Bernards, Collies, Toy Fox, Shepherds, Police, Irish Setters, Houskies, Dobermanns, Rat Terriers, Pekingese, Beagles, 50 housebroken.

— — — 6419 COTTAGE GROVE — — — Must be sold; 50% off; Chows, Wires, Bulls, Collies, Spitz, Sheps, Fox Ter., Scotties; 50 watchdogs; mixed pups, $1. Talk. parrot; kits. Op. 10 p. m. Sun. We trade-buy.

9408 S. Western. Note Loc.!
Scotties, Wires, Boston, Chows, Spitz, Toy Fox, Collies, Shepherds, Police, Pekes.

— — — ATTENTION, HUNTERS! — — — Bring your guns along; will show you how they hunt. Pointers, setters, beagles from $10 to $25. 4701 N. Harlem-av., near Irv. Pk.

SEALYHAM, SCOTTISH, WIRE FOX TERRS. —Fine selection. Innoculated. Winshire Kennels, Ogden-av., Downers Grove. Ph. 90.

DOBERMANN—TRAINED, SCHNZR., DANE, pntr. Pr. to sell. 657 N. St. Clair-bl., E. Mich.

DOGS, CATS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

DOGS.

Miscellaneous.

REMOVAL SALE, $1-$10.
Must sell wires, toy collies, sheps, police, bulls, watch dogs, others; $1 up. Lynn's, River-road, 200 ft. north of Higgins-road.

Dogs Boarded.

DR. W. P. TAGUE, ASST. STATE VET. Pets boarded, groomed; new country kennel. McKillip Vet. Hosp., 2867 N. Clark. Bit. 7260.

WILL PAY FOR GOOD HOME TO BOARD police dog, 6 mos. Write J. Wald, 1238 E. 46th-street.

POULTRY.

HARDY LIVABLE WHITE ROCK CHICKS—Bred for fast feathering, quick maturing. Excellent for broilers. Write for special prices for immediate delivery. AMERICAN CHICK FARM, ZEELAND, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BEAU. FANCY FISH, ETC.—BOOKS FREE! Germann's, 3823 N. Richmond. Jun. 6864.

RABBITS—LINK, REX, SILVER FOX; PED. Barg.; death. 830 Deed-rd. Pk. Ridge 1453.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Original Salesmen Samples.
SAMPLE FUR COATS
CARACUL ....$50 | SQUIRREL $125
MINK ....$550 | KID SKIN $85
PERSIAN LAMB $95 | SEAL $45
OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.
ALL SIZES. ALSO STYLISH STOUTS.
3 YEARS' FREE STORAGE AND SERV.
LINN, FIELD ANNEX
9TH FLOOR, 25 E. WASHINGTON-ST.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8.

BANKRUPT STOCK SALE OF FUR COATS.
Also our own stock of Fine Coats.
AS LOW AS $42.50.
NORTHERN SEAL — HUDSON SEAL
KID SKIN — CARACUL
LAPIN — PERSIAN LAMB
And Many Others.
SIEGEL FUR SHOP,
5 S. Wabash. 3rd Floor.
OPEN SUNDAYS, 10 TO 6; WEEK TILL 8.

Sacrifice Salesmen Samples
FUR COATS
ONE AND TWO OF A KIND.
All coats beautifully made in PRINCESS and SWAGGER styles. Guaranteed linings. PERSIAN LAMB, BROADTAIL, HUDSON SEAL, MUSKRAT, MENDOZA BEAVER, KRIMMER LAMB, SAFARI SEAL, JAP MINK, CARACUL, AND SQUIRREL. Many others. SOME AS LOW AS $39.50. 3 year guarantee with every coat. CROWN FUR CO., Inc., 202 S. State, 5th fl. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

150 BRAND NEW SAMPLE FUR COATS. At less than half their original cost. Seal, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Persian and others. From $35 up. Used Eastern Mink Coat, $295. Used Jap Mink Coat, $75. Others at $15 up. Fashion Fur, 7 W. Madison.

— — OUT OF PAWN FUR COATS — — All brand new, pawned by furriers. Black and Gray Caraculs, Kidskins, Hudson Seals, Broadtails, Russian Fitch, etc., offered at 50% to 65% below original cost. Chicago Loan Bank, 37 S. Wabash-avenue, 3d floor.

28 USED FUR COATS TAKEN IN TRADE to be sold as low as $25. Coats originally cost $300-$400 when new. Shown only between 6-9, evenings. Miller Fur Company, 166 North Michigan-avenue.

— — — HIGHEST CASH PAID — — — for men's used clothing, ladies' cloth and fur coats. Will call. Abbott Resale Clothing Shop, 4042 Broadway. Lakeview 6820.

FUR COATS—WHLSLRS. SAMPLES, ½ PR., $45, $65, $95; no. seals, muskrat, marmink, caracul, Rus. pony, lapin, squirrels. H. Buchman Co., 190 N. State, R. 508. Op. Sun.

SACRIFICE MINK COAT.
Dark natural mink. Size 16. Practically new. Leaving for Florida. R. 311, Pla. 5010.

FUR COATS—N. Y. SALESMAN SELLING out samples at wholesale prices; all sizes in assorted furs. Ask for Mr. Lee, Hotel Great Northern. Open Sunday and evenings.

UNREDEEMED LATEST STYLE NORTHern Seal Coat [dyed Coney], $14.95. Others, $10 up. A small deposit will hold it. Uncle Max Loan Bank, 675 N. Clark-st.

SAC. MINK COATS, $200; CARACUL, $50; Krimmer Lamb, $75; Seal, $50; Racoon, $45, Pers. Lamb, etc. Op. Sun. Behn, 59 E. Madison.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL $3,800 MINK coat, size 36-38; excellent cond.; also fall dresses, size 14, 16. Sup. 2380, Apt. 809.

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothes, ladies' fur or cloth coats. Diversey 2794. We call, or bring them to 2624 N. Clark.

50 NEW BOYS' SUITS, O'COATS, $25 value, all colors, ages 12-20; priv. party; sac. $11. Ph. Regent 3733, 7336 Coles-av.

MINK COAT, $100; ERMINE, RACCOONS, $65; Fitch, Seals, Muskrats, Lapins, Others, $15 up. Sizes to 52. Marriott, 1402 N. Clark.

$150 TAILORED TUXEDO AND FULL dress, with accessories, size 42. WILL SELL ALL FOR $30. LAKE VIEW 0864.

— — — — SOLD FOR STORAGE — — — — 9 Beau. Fur Coats, $20-$50. Eves., Sunday. Hollander Storage Co., 2420 Milwaukee.

WANT TO DISPOSE OF FINE EASTERN mink coat. Size 16. Exceptional value. Superior 2380. Apt. 312.

SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL WHITE RUSSIAN Ermine Coat—Practically new. Trayner, 999 Lake Shore-drive. Superior 7625.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgw. 7630. Will call or bring them in. Always open. We sell, exch.

ACCT. OF DEATH—DR. TUXEDO, 6 SUITS, etc., size 34; fur lined o'coats, 42; dresses, 2 fur coats; collars, size 16. Drex. 7817.

MINK COAT, ERMINE CAPE, MAN'S RACcoon coat. Private party. Write George L. Willman, 4662 Ravenswood-avenue.

HUD. SEAL, HOLLANDER DYE COAT—SZ. 42; lk. new; barg. Store, 4714 S. State.

BLACK COAT, WITH PERSIAN LAMB cape and hat; size 38; reas. Shel. 6124.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COAT, SIZE 18; 2 dinner dresses, size 12. Rav. 0850.

MODEL DRESSES, SIZES 16-18; NO DEALers. Phone appointment. Del. 2501.

BLK. RUSS. CARACUL COAT, DINNER, FORmal, str. dresses, size 16-18. Lak. 0807.

RACCOON COAT—SMALL 14, GOOD CONdition; reasonable. Ph. Radcliffe 0614.

BLACK SWAGGER FUR TRIM COAT, SZ. 20, $20; dresses, sz. 40, $3 up. Buc. 6023.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED AND fur trim, coats. Marriott, 1402 N. Clark.

FOR SALE—HUDSON SEAL, HOLLANDER dyed, size 36; no dealers. Wel. 0641.

BEAUT. HUDSON SEAL COAT—LIKE NEW. Owner going to Fla. $35. Lak. 2383.

NORTHERN SEAL FUR COAT—EXTRA lge. size., exc. cond.; priv. 1531 Granville.

RACCOON COAT—LIKE NEW. SIZE 14. CHEAP. 4413 SHERIDAN-RD.

MAN'S RACCOON COAT—EXTRA LONG; good condition. Hollycourt 1950.

GRAY KIDSKIN COAT, $100; BLK. CARAcul, $65; sport coat, $5; sz. 16. Del. 3848.

UNCALLED FOR LADIES' FUR COATS, cloth cts., $5 up. 4042 Broadway. L.V. 6820.

LADIES' DRESSES AND FUR COAT; 16-18. Exc. cond.; cheap. Bittersweet 2741.

2 LOVELY FUR COATS; LARGE AND SM. Also mink. Sacr. Hyde Park 3919.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

ICE BOATS.
The New Mead class "E" Ice-Yachts are now on display. They are considered the finest ever built. Interested parties are requested to inspect them promptly in order to secure early delivery. Even at this early date only a few remain unsold. Knockdown kits are also available. Circulars sent on request.
MEAD GLIDERS,
Dept. T. 15 S. Market-st. Randolph 6238.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.
25 NEW AND USED BOATS.
MOTOR BOAT SALES & SERVICE, INC., DOOR 36. NAVY PIER. SUP. 5927.

18 FT. CAB. SLP.; SLEEPS 2; COMPLETE equip., incl. galley; built 1932; new sails 1936; pr., $500. See Don-Don, Calumet Shipyard. Sun., or call Vin. 1553.

For Sale 40 Ft. Cruiser
Completely refurnished and overhauled; $500 down. Bal. mo. paymts. Randolph 3214.

PROTECT YOUR BOAT THIS WINTER; canvas boat covers made of the best quality No. 10 oz. waterproof canvas, 4c sq. ft. 1708 South Halsted.

WE HAVE LARGEST AND BEST STOCKS. New and rebuilt outboard motors at lowest prices of year. Open today, 9-12. W. L. Masters Co., 800 N. Clark.

CLOSING OUT ALL FLOOR SAMPLES—Johnson, Evinrude, Bendix outboard motors, Thompson boats. Open Sunday. CHRIS CRAFT, 1200 S. MICHIGAN.

MATTHEWS AND RICHARDSON CRUISERS ALSO USED BOATS. Boats, Inc., 332 S. Michigan. Wab. 5767.

— — O. K.'D USED BOATS — — — — GAR WOOD AND BURGER SALES. DOOR 102, NAVY PIER.

— ALL MODELS 1938 BOATS, MOTORS — Maypole, 5901 West Madison. Col. 6626.

REBUILT 20 H. P. OUTBOARD, $60; SINgle, used 5 hrs., $35. 1500 N. Wells.

UNFINISHED 16 FT. V BOTTOM MOTOR boat. Mah. plank's. Cheap. 9420 S. Homan.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE, SPEC. ASST. bonds, stocks, etc. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington-street. Ran. 2731.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, FOREIGN bonds, mortgages. STERN WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Randolph 1187.

CRAWFORD-ROSCOE BONDS $2,000. MAKE offer. Address E M 399, Tribune.

WE WILL BUY DEFAULTED REAL ESTATE bonds and stocks. CAREY, Harrison 4616.

BUYERS REAL ESTATE BONDS, STOCKS. Walker & Co. 105 S. La Salle. State 2714.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

APT. HOTEL BLDG. AND FURN.—NORTH; 70 apts.; new refr. and furn. Pr. $67,500. $10,000 cash, bal. less than rt. Long. 3918.

AUTO AGENCY—GOOD OPP. FOR 2 SALESMEN with small capital to get in bus. for themselves. Low overhead. Good loc. with used car lot. Owner retiring acct. of health. Address P K 243, Tribune.

BAKERY—RETAIL.

Main plant and 6 branch stores; in section of Chicago enjoying the better class patronage; modern, attractive stores; plant is equipped for more stores if desired. This profitable business has been established 15 years; $10,000 cash will handle.

Address P P 182, Tribune.

— BAKERY — WHOLESALE, RETAIL —
BEAUTY SHOP—IN HOSPITAL DIST.
also one on Foster; gd. equip......$1,000
BEAUTY SALON—LOOP. EXCL. TRD.
CAFETERIA—HIGH SCHOOL, serves 970 daily, nets $400 mo.; oppty.........$3,750
ALSO—PUBLIC CAFETERIA, SOUTH.
LIGHT LUNCHEONETTE, WEST......$300
ROOMING HOUSE—LOW RT.,
south side; 95% filled; newly dec.; reas.
HELEN THOMAS CO. DEA. 1026-1047.

BAKERY-DEL.—N. SIDE; LONG EST., GOing bus.; real opportunity for baker; selling acct. of sickness of prop.; barg for quick sale. Phone Grace 5388.

BAKER AND WIFE, CLEAR $200 MO.; West; hi. class; $500 handles. Mans. 7648.

BAKERY — CATHOLIC NEIGHBORHOOD; reas. 8334 Stony Island. Sou. Chgo. 9213.

BAKERY—FULLY EQUIPPED. 951 GRACE-st. $1,000. Terms. Randolph 7951.

BAKERY—$1,000-$1,100 WKLY., ALL REtail. Good location. N. W. side. She. 3623.

BAKERY—EST. 7 YRS.; DOING ABOUT $1,200 bus. mo.; N. W. side. New. 4362.

BAR-B-Q-PIT — 610 N. CLARK. WELL estab. Big delivery bus. Acct. sickness.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—Selling out. Retiring from business. Bargains. Address L 222, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—$300. ESTABLISHED 6 years, 2 chairs. Steam ht., hot water, liv. quar. Rent $30. 907 Sherman-av., Evanston.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures, new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; GOOD LOCAtion; transfer cor.; barg. 1154 W. 79th-st.

BEAUTY SALON—UPTOWN. CHANCE OF a lifetime. Modern, newly eqpt. Doing $400 to $700 mo. Best offer takes. Write B. West, 4407 Magnolia-avenue.

BEAUTY SALON—EST. 13 YRS.; BEAU. new equip. Cost over $4,000; best cash offer; acct. illness. Sun. or Thurs. Jun. 3630.

BEAUTY SHOP—BEAU., NEW; COST $3,000; 3 opers.; room for 7; big fut. Busy sec. $1,500; tms. Address M S 98, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—OUTSTANDING BARG. — Illness forces sacrif. of only shop in lg. office bldg. 122 S. Michigan. Nor. 9419.

BEAUTY SHOP—MOD. BUSY HYDE PK. loc. Moneymaker. Must sac., leaving town. Stand thorough investigation. Mid. 2434.

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE — SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms; catalog free. GIBBS & CO. 21 S. WABASH-AVENUE.

BEAUTY SHOP—NO. SIDE, WELL ESTAB. paying business. Selling acct. death. Buckingham 6247.

BEAUTY SHOP—EQUIPPED COMPL., $195. This includes permanent wave machine and electric sign. GENERAL, 2119 S. Crawford.

BEAUTY SALON—SHOPPING DIST.; GOOD location; modern, newly decorated, fully equipped. Belmont 4502.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOLD COAST. DOING $365 wk. Showing gd. profit. Also many others. J. C. BEEGAN CO., 5425 Kenmore. Lon. 8759

BTY. SHOP—ESTAB. 18 YRS.; NR. 111TH and Mich. Choice client. $6,500 yr. gross. $75 net per wk. Address L 221, Tribune.

BEAUTY SALON—WEST SIDE LOC. MODern 3 booth shop. Steady clientele. Well paying bus. for owner operator. Owner has to change climate. Address P E 248, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. S., IN EXCLUSIVE hotel. Bargain. Beegan Co. Longbeach 8759.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYDE PARK LOC. GD. bus. Reas. Address P P 485, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXC. LOC.; EST. 8 YRS. Sun. 10-4 p. m. 6206 W. Cermak. Ber.6408.

BEAUTY SHOP—N. W. SIDE; EST. 9 YRS.; gd. bus.; sick; sac.; cash. Brus. 1986.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS, NEW EQUIP.; good N. W. loc.; reas. Kildare 0736.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYDE PARK; CASH; SEE to appreciate; owner. Mid. 4997 today.

BEAUTY SHOP—HYD. PK.; BEAU. FURN.; 3 oper. busy; sac. Address L 112, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—EXCL. LOS.; HOTEL DIST. Low rent. Est. 5 yrs. Lv. city. Del. 5664.

CABINS, FILLING STATION, BUILDING. Shade; healthiest U. S. A.; 50 acres, $1,500. CHEVROLET CO., Mountain View, Mo.

CANDY AND TOBACCO — WHOLESALE business in chicago and suburbs. ADDRESS O C 280, TRIBUNE.

CANDY, FOUNTAIN, NOTIONS, ETC.—Well est. Nr. schls. Sac. 5736 Elston-av.

CANDY, CIG. SCH. SUP. RT., $35; STM. ht.; 5 rms., bath. Barg. Tms. 527 S. Calif.

CANNING PLANT.

U. S. INSPECTED.
Well establ. going business. Satisfactory earnings. Address L 120, Tribune.

CIGARS, CIG., CONFEC. TOYS—4 RM. APT. Lifetime opp.; rt. $30. 3816 Armitage.

CLEANING STORE—FULLY EQUIPPED; doing good business; reasonably priced. 8421 Burley-avenue. Regent 2041.

CLEANER AND DYER—GOOD INCOME; business district; low rent. Ken. 4635.

COFFEE BUSINESS—A WONDERFUL OPportunity for one or two COFFEE SALESMEN to go into business for themselves. Address O D 251, Tribune.

CONFECT.—HOME MADE CANDIES, POPcorn, light lunch; next to theater; gd. bus. $4,500; $2,000 csh. Address E L 109, Tribune.

CONFEC'Y, CIGARS, TOYS—EXC. LOC.; adult trade. Must sac. by Dec. 1. Buc.8526.

CONFECT.-LUNCH — GD. LOC., NEXT TO schl.; schl. supplies; rent $25; livg. quarters; price $450; terms. 936 Grace-st.

DAIRY STORE—DELIC., GROC., OLD EST. Busy loc. Rear rm. Heated. 2708 N. Sawyer.

Delicatessen—Busy Cor. Loc.

N. W. section; rent only $50 including 3 rms.; large inventory; excellent fixtures; pr. for quick sale only $1,250 cash. [illegible]

[illegible]

Businesses For Sale.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—EST. 9 YEARS. Bargain. Randolph 4861. Mr. Wood.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE — GOOD going business. Real opp. for live wire. Full price $10,000 cash. No brokers. Owner ill, can't handle. Address P K 579, Tribune.

FLOWER SHOP—ESTAB.; EXC. LOCATION; reas. rent; best opport. Superior 5879.

FREE-WHEELING LOCKS FOR DOORS, tank valves, etc. Amazing, foolproof, tamperproof. Tremendous market new and old homes. Have full set dies, tools, jigs, equipment and sizable made up stock. Recent patent granted. Have other interests—must sacrifice; splendid opportunity. Oscar Hoffmann, 1503 N. 33d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE, GROCERY—CORNER store. 2258 Lawrence. A real buy; must sell.

FOOD SHOP—BUSY S. S. TRAN. COR.; lge. stock; reas. Address P T 237, Tribune.

FUR, COTTON FROCK AND GIFT SHOP—Christmas stock in. Located in western suburb. Living quarters; rent $40; with or without fur stock or furniture. Cheap. Address P E 249, Tribune.

FUR STORE AND EXCLUSIVE LADIES' tailoring, complete, 15 years established; leaving city. 3313 Broadway.

GARAGE—40 CAR; EXCEL. FOR MECH.; old estab.; full; clean; $50 to $75 week. $800 full pr. McCarthy Co., 1028 N. Clark.

GARAGE—17 CAR, GAS STATION, WELL estab. Gd. going bus. Partner disagreement. 626 Webster-avenue. Diversey 6775.

GARAGE—168 CAR. NORTH. APT. LOC. Reas. MANUSOS. 1416 Montrose-avenue.

GARAGES—GOOD LOCATIONS. BARGAIN prices. See Al Weiss, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—60 CARS IN OPERATION. WITH shop, sacrifice. 4445 Cottage-Gr.

GARAGE—WELL ESTAB., GOOD BUSINESS. Rent reas. Barg. 4927 N. Damen.

GRILL ROOM—HIGH CLASS; FINEST lease in the loop and one of the best locations; will sacrifice for personal reasons; requires $8,000 cash to handle; no brokers. Apply promptly to ADDRESS P P 490, TRIBUNE.

GROCERY BARGAIN.

Busy W. side location, same owner for . yrs. Rent only $45; cash sales $600 a week [no meats]. Owner will sell for $5,000; inventory alone will invoice this amount. This store must be seen to be appreciated. THE APPLE COLE CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

GROCERY MARKET

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

Live Ill. city; sales $10,000 month; money maker; long est.; good personnel; really a bargain. Address L 249, Tribune.

GROCERY — BOHEMIAN AND POLISH neighborhood, estab. 15 yrs., wkly. sales $1,500, retiring reas.; cash or trade for improved property. Address P T 267, Tribune.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—NORTH SIDE, on car line, corner store, busy neighborhood. Low rent. Hollycourt 3380.

GROCERY-DELIC.—QUALITY STOCK AND fixtures; low overhead; live location; a moneymaker for you. 3656 N. Crawford.

GROCERY—OLD ESTAB.; PROVEN MONEYmaker. South Side. Albany 8976.

GROCERY STORE—GOOD LOCATION, REAsonable price. 438 Center-st. Div. 0054.

GROC.-DEL.—GD., CLEAN STOCK; ELEC. refrig. 4936 Irving Park-blvd.

GAS SUPER FULLY EQUIPT HI-PRESSURE grease and wash; large gal. gas month. Chicago's finest loc. $3,500 full price. 5950 North Western, corner Peterson.

GAS STATION—SUPER SERVICE; NEWLY remodeled; market location; attractive proposition; $1,500 including inventory. ADDRESS L 247, TRIBUNE.

GAS SUPER—14,000 GAL. GAS MONTH. Steady trade, wint. and sum. Big oil sales. Long lse., low rt. $1,700 full pr. 4936 W. 65th

GAS STATION—N. W. SIDE, 4 ENCLOSED stalls, $3,000. Address P L 63, Tribune.

GAS STATION — WILL SACRIFICE; ILLness. Wonderful opport. Spaulding 7427.

GAS STATION, SO. SIDE—EXC. CORNER; low rent. $200 full price. Ind. 6640.

HAMBURGER CABIN—N. W. SIDE—DOING thriving bus. Rt. reas. Ave. 1597.

HARDWARE, PAINT STORE—EST. 43 YRS.; good bus.; 1926 sold for $22,000; selling for ½ price. Address P P 293, Tribune.

HARDWARE-PAINT STORE—EST. OVER 20 yrs., in best location. Must retire acct. health. Address P P 487, Tribune.

HEALTH FOOD STORE — NORTH SIDE; good business; will sacrifice for quick sale. $1,500 req. Address D S 249, Tribune.

HOTEL—COR. 3 STRY. BRK. 30 RMS., ALL ru. wat.; some priv. baths, showers, very mod., good dining rm. Best hotel within 35 mi. Inc. $15,000 yr. Loc. 125 mi. in Ill. county seat. Pr. $15,000; ⅓ cash. Fully equip. Lifetime opportunity. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

HOTEL—30 MOD. 2 RM. APTS.; LOBBY; refrig.; pri. bath; long lease. Reas. rent. Nets $400 mo; $5,000 required. Steinbock & Alexander, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—SOUTH SIDE, 40 RMS. INCOME $400 mo. Rent $115. Sacrifice acct. other bus. No brokers. Address O E 227, Tribune.

HOTEL—50 ROOMS, IN SOUTH TEXAS. Modern, fireproof, a real bargain. H. C. Mueller, Moore Building, San Antonio, Tex.

HOTEL—COMMER.; 240 RS.; NET PROFIT $2,000 mo., $25,000 cash req. Fra. 2219.

JEWELRY STORE—SMALL AND WATCH repairs; old estab.; with heated flat; in live neighborhood. Call Diversey 3036.

JEWELRY STORE—MUST SACR. AT ONCE. A-1 location. Address O C 395, Tribune.

LAMP BULB MFG. PLANT—EXCELLENT opportunity. Owner moving to Florida, or will sacrifice majority interest. 542 S. Dearborn, room 205. Harrison 5822.

LAUNDRY AND LINEN SUPPLY CO.—DOing $2,700 laundry and $1,300 supply per week. Total $4,000 per week; 90% commercial accounts. Machinery and equipment good condition. Wonderful opportunity. Quick act. Address P M 443, Tribune.

— LAUNDRY BUSINESS—WELL ESTAB. — Specializing in diaper service. Fully equipped; money maker. Will sacrifice for $2,800 cash. Address B O 409, Tribune.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—CENTRAL WISCONsin; only one in town of 10,000; cheap; illness. Address D A 43, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—OLDEST ESTABLISHED HIGH grade on North Side. Reasonable. Long lease. Address O 99, Tribune.

LIGHT MFG.—WROUGHT IRON PRODUCTS sell coast to coast. Display in Mdse. Mart [illegible]

[illegible]

RMG. HSE.—10 RMS.; FILLED; NEWLY dec.; good income; leav. city. Mon. 4945.

RM. HSE.—1400 N.; 115 R.; 6 BATH; INC. $400; $2,500. Address O 124, Tribune.

RMG. HSE.—50 RMS.; NR. LP.; RTS. $400; $3,000 cash req. De Woskin Co., Sta. 9891.

RMG. HSE.—23 RMS.; BRICK BLDG.; EXC. cond.; $5,000 cash. Owner. Linc. 4815.

ROOMING HSE.—11 RMS.; NR. LINCOLN Park; rent $40; price $375. Lincoln 1464.

SANDWICH SHOP AND FOUNTAIN—NEW, beaut. equip., adj. transfer cor.; rare opportunity for exp. lunch people only. Sacrifice my $1,500 equity for $200; must sell immediately. 7822½ Cottage Grove-avenue.

SANDWICH SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; MODern equipment, now operating. Requires $200 cash. Del. 0396 or 2312 W. Jackson.

SANDWICH SHOP—EXCEL. LOC.; MODERN equipment, novelty bar; terms. 3352 W. Madison or Sta. 3488.

SANDWICH SHOP — ESTABLISHED BUS.; sacrifice. 156 W. Division. Div. 7728.

SANDWICH SHOP—WELL ESTAB., NEXT to theater. Barg. $800. 117 N. Cicero-av.

TAILOR SHOP — FULLY EQUIPPED TO mfr. ladies' garments. Sell very reas. Leaving town. Address P T 272, Tribune.

TAILOR, CLNG. SHOP—COMP. EQUIPT.; reas.; must sell at once. Euclid 4850.

Tavern-Cocktail Lounge.

Ultra modern show place of Chicago, low rent, money maker, good reason for selling. Sacrifice $7,000. Will take $3,500 as down payment. 1519 E. 55th-street.

TAVERN AND LUNCH, GAS STATION, cabins. Brick stoves, tables to seat 500. Year round business; near Tri Cities; 111.7 acres, beautiful grove; A1 place. Address D A 25, Tribune.

TAVERN—RESTAURANT IN CONNEC.; 14 liv. rms. upstairs, for roomers or tourists; few miles N. W. of Chgo., on Milwaukee-av.; very reasonable; owners going south. Bert & Ann, Wheeling, Ill.

TAVERN — WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE Business and Bldg., 6 rm. apt. above, for bungalow or what have you. Engelhardt. 1505 Morse-av. Sheldrake 8820.

TAVERN — GOOD CORNER LOCATION. $1,500, includes 9 rooms upstairs. Steam heat. 1260 N. Clark-street.

TAVERN—24 FT. BAR, 2 COIL BOXES, 15 barrel cooler, 800 barrels per yr. Low rent. Price very reas. 2839 E. 79th.

TAVERN—BETTER CL. TRD.; PROF. BUS., mod. eqpt.; gd. lse., tran., loc. Real buy. $4,000; wrth. $5,500. Kane Co., 828 N. State.

TAVERN—ESTAB.; GOOD BUS.; 4 YR.'S same own Roger Pk. dist. Rog. 8408.

TAVERN—NO. SIDE LOCATION. LENY'S. 6921 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 0849.

TAVERN — OLD ESTAB.; LOW RENT; reas. for quick sale. 1301 West North-av.

TAVERN—HAVE 2; SELL ONE. ½ CASH. 1500 Fullerton-av. Call Aberdeen 5609.

TAVERN — OLD EST. RAVENSWOOD Address L 53, Tribune.

TAVERN—EXCEL. LOC. AUSTIN DIST. Reas. 5663 W. Madison-st. Austin 7879.

TAVERN—NORTH SIDE. GOOD BUSINESS. 5138 Broadway.

TAVERN AND LUNCH RM.—GOOD LOC.; old est. cor. 1125 Belmont.

TAVERN IN LOOP, WELL ESTAB. MONEY maker. $2,500 will handle. Harr. 0968.

TAVERN—CORNER LOCATION; REASONable price. 3544 W. Palmer.

TAVERN—WELL ESTAB.; LIV. RMS., LOW rent. Reas., quick sale. 8125 S. Halsted.

TAVERN AND LIQUOR STORE — SOUTH side. Call Republic 3728 after 7 p. m.

TAVERN—IN SUITABLE WEST SIDE LOC. Austin district. Mansfield 10031.

TAVERN—EXCELLENT LOC.; SEATS 60. Rep. 0020 between noon and 9 p. m.

TAVERN—TWO 5 RM. APT.; CHAIN STR. loc.; 5 yr. lse.; $125 mo. 6828 Stony Isl.

TAVERN — MADISON NEAR KEDZIE; ideal spot; reason. Brown. Nevada 2615.

TEAHOUSE— FOR SALE IN NORTHERN Wisconsin, on headwaters St. Croix river. Two blocks from paved highway to Chicago. Season May 1 to October 15. Fine estab. clientele. Address D A 3, Tribune.

THEATER—HIGH CLASS NEIGHBORHOOD; will cost you $40,000 to remodel; 15 to 35 year lease. Great opportunity. ADDRESS E N 476, TRIBUNE.

THEATER FOR SALE—MODERNISTIC; OPerating; cheap rent; new seats; canopy. Riverdale, Ill.

— VENDING MACHINES—170 UNITS — Brand new]. Gasoline filling stations for pocket lighters; for quick sale price $500. See Mr. Apple, 53 W. Jackson-bl. Wab. 1128.

VENDING ROUTE.

10—4 ways, assorted nut machines on location; sacrifice very reas. Nevada 1769.

Wholesale Janitor Supplies.

Real opportunity for live wire. Good going business, $1,500 cash. Other interest. Call Calumet 4550 for appointment.

WHOLESALE MEAT ROUTE — EST. BUS. with 1937 truck. Call Man. 0389, 6-7 p. m.

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET TO BUY A manufacturing plant, with a product that is in demand? Manufacturing a coffee saving device that dispenses coffee being used by chain drug stores, coffee dealers, leading hotels, and best coffee shops, etc. The reason for relinquishing this going concern is other business requires all my attention. If interested and seek further information write at once.

ADDRESS A 141, TRIBUNE.

BY ORDER OF THE PROBATE COURT—Confectionery and cigar store in the estate of James Passadis, deceased, will be sold for cash on premises at 4659 Lawrence-av., Chicago, Tuesday, November 23, 1937, at 2 p. m. Inspection at 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., November 23. MARTIN J. O'BRIEN, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

20 EST. HERSHEY MACH. — SO. SIDE; barg. Going bus. Eves. 2823 E. 77th-st., 2d.

30 KITCHENETTE FLATS NR. LINCOLN pk.; 10 yr. lease; sell furniture; needed $5,000 cash. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Wash.-st. Fra. 5034.

If the kind of store or business you want is not offered for sale today, why not advertise in the Business Opportunity Wanted Column? Stop in today at the Tribune Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-streets, or call Superior 0100. Ask for an Ad Taker.

Partnerships and Investments.

IF YOU ARE GENTILE WITH BUS. EXP. ready to invest $1,000 in going, profitable bus. I have rare opening! Write fully age and qualifications. Ability and character more important than money. State salary required. Address L 192, Tribune.

— — YOUR BUSINESS OR YOUR JOB — — Will another depression take it? Get into a depression proof business of your own. Full or part time. $625 starts you. Reliable company will assist you to start and expand. Give phone. Address N C 480, Tribune.

LOAN WANTED—GOING CONCERN WISHes to make loan of $10,000 payable monthly for 5 years, bearing 6% interest and 5% commission. A good investment for private individual who wishes substantial security. Address P K 478, Tribune.

RAPIDLY GROWING BUSINESS, SHOWING big earnings, needs $60,000 additional working capital to secure bigger profits waiting. No speculation. Real opportunity. Principals only. Address O C 348, Tribune.

COLLECT 50 BIG PAY NUT MACHINES eves. $295. Address K 88, Tribune.

[illegible]

preferred, but not necessary. Substantial investment required. An excellent opportunity for the right man. Address E E 324, Tribune.

I WANT AN ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $5,000 in a now profitable Mail Order Business. Address N 52, Tribune.

Distributors.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR FOR FOOD PRODuct. Well known Chicago packing company is ready to produce new, patented sausage product with large sales possibilities and will appoint exclusive distributor for Chicago area who is able to sell and distribute product. Good margin of profit. Financial responsibility and experience required. Reply in confidence. Address O B 135, Tribune.

RELIABLE NATIONAL COMPANY HAS A hard but well-paying job in the food distributing business. Prefer ex-wholesale grocer that stands well in the trade, and is willing to work hard for a profit. Must be reliable and not broke. Give strictly confidentially, full particulars in first letter. Address President, D A 46, Tribune.

DEALERS AND DISTRICT ADJOIN. TERR. to sell depression proof money saving product to domestic and commercial users. Saves up to $300 mo. Must be financially respons. Retails $225 up. Individual Gas Machine Co., 2348 West Van Buren.

A WELL ESTABLISHED RELIABLE COSmetic house wishes to turn over dept. store accounts and franchise in smaller cities to a capable woman with some capital. Address O D 302, Tribune.

Concessions, Locations, and Leases.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

for facial and body molding expert or ladies chiropodist to sublease separate space adjoining exclusive downtown beauty salon. Address P T 448, Tribune.

DRY CLEANING UNIT, IN OPERATION IN store, suit. for dry cleaning shop. Sell unit alone or with lease on store. So. Chicago. Price $875. Terms. Ph. Vin. 10380.

SAUSAGE PLANT FOR RENT—FINE LOCAtion. $5,000 required. ADDRESS O B 358, TRIBUNE.

WILL GIVE 10 YR. NET LEASE 90 ROOM hotel, 13 stores, 300 ft. theatre, 2 miles loop. R. Jackson, 77 W. Washington.

LARGE TRANSFER CORNER STORE—NOW operating; has space for concessions, percentage basis; No. Side. Linc. 5096.

WANTED—SPACE IN DEPT. STORE FOR credit jewelry. Address L 105, Tribune.

WILL LEASE READY TO WEAR DEPARTments, Chgo. area. Address L 217, Tribune.

OWN YOUR OWN BUS.; RESTAURANT—Man exp.; $250 req. Address P P 68, Tribune

WANTED—RESTR. AND TAVERN LUNCH concess. Address P S 500, Tribune.

RESTAURANT CONCESSION—COR. CONgress-State; part equip. 501 S. State.

OFFICE WITH DENTIST; CHIROPODIST suitable. Address N B 64, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT EQUIP. — GAS range, elec. refrig., barbecue mach., utensils, tables, chairs, china, California soda fountain; priv. party. 7154 Riverside-dr. [corn. Harlem-av.], Berwyn, Ill. Man on premises Sun. 10 to 5, or phone Riverside 5226.

LARGE EARNINGS WITH 1C-5C HERSHEY bar machines. Also new type peanut machines. Located. Full, part time. City-towns. $150 up. Terms. Rm. 1202, 330 S. Wells.

CLOTHING CUTTING TABLES — LARGE Toledo Floor Scale. Mirrors, other clothing, factory equip. Kling Bros., 2300 Wabansia.

NEW AND USED 1C AND 5C HERSHEY MAchines; all types nut machs. Mfgrs. and distributors. 2144 Van Buren.

BAR B-Q MACHINE, SET LAW BOOKS. 1906 S. Christiana-avenue, 2d floor.

BEAUTY FACIAL COUCH—LIBRARY TAB., reas. R. Asch. 3754 Shakespeare-avenue.

BEAUTY SHOP — EQUIPMENT INCL.; 2 torbinators; reas. 4104 N. Menard-av.

2 MOVING PICTURE SOUND HEADS, BATtery and charger; $50. Rep. 0188.

REDUCING MACHINE—GOOD CONDITION. Reasonable. South Shore 7134.

Business Service.

IMPORTERS AND MFGRS.

New British-American trade treaty will admit European articles especially popular with America's 14 million foreign population! Alert merchandisers will plan now to sell these fresh markets. Our wide knowledge of Chicago, and lifetime contact with its foreign population qualifies us to represent best products selling to these nationalities. Comm. basis. Our office estab. 19 yrs. Address E J 485, Tribune.

A WELL ESTABLISHED EASTERN CO. sponsoring a monthly savings investment program is seeking distributors in Chi. and larger cities in Illinois. References exchanged. Personal interview. ADDRESS C T 190, TRIBUNE.

SALESMAN NOW SELLING TO INDUStrial Plants Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, desires additional line, preferably Machinery or other specialties. Willing visit Chicago if proposition sufficient interest. Write J. E. BOUSQUET, P. O. Box 888, New Orleans, Louisiana.

WANT ADS — DISPLAY ADS PLACED IN our out-of-town papers and magazines; low group rates. Letter circulars expertly written. Catalog free. Baker Adv. Agency, 189 W. Madison, Franklin 8895. Successors to Ankrum Adv. Agency. Established 27 years.

ORLEANIAN, INTERESTED IN REPREsenting known product. New Orleans terr. 12 yrs. sales promotion, age 34, references. PRIEUR LEARY, 701 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., NEW ORLEANS.

PROFITS INCREASED—EXPENSES CUT BY capable research engineers skilled in production, merchandising, finance, and accounting. Address D A 47, Tribune.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT—WOULD LIKE to introduce a good product in Canada. Write, giving particulars. Ryan Bros., 360 Davenport-road, Toronto, Canada.

WE HAVE THE CUSTOMERS FOR WHAT you have to sell. Our Progressive organization knows how. What have you to offer? ADDRESS P K 580, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—SALES ORGANIZATION TO FInance and promote the sale of a new musical device with great possibilities. ADDRESS P T 269, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE SALESMAN CAN ABLY REPresent additional line, Chicago, vicinity. ADDRESS O C 277, TRIBUNE.

RETURNING CANADA—WANT TO REPresent Co.; connections in British Empire; ex. ab.; 35, any pr. Address L 268, Tribune.

I WRITE SALES LETTERS, DIRECT MAIL pcs. that pull; free consultation. Nominal fee. Mack Wright, phone Fra. 8896.

MODELS, LIGHT MFG., DIES, ETC. MUCH lower prices. Address L 187, Tribune.

"SELL YOUR BUSINESS. CONFIDENTIAL." HELEN THOMAS CO. DEAR 1026

TRAVEL SOUTHERN TERR.—WANT SIDE line, novelties. Address O 67, Tribune.

INVENTIONS MARKETED. CIRCULAR free. S. Hull, 7829-B Euclid, Cleveland, O.

WHITE METAL CASTINGS, BRONZE MOLD models; lowest prices. Hay. 5053.

ADV. IN 250 PAPERS—4 LINES, $10; LIST free. Keator, Hartford Building, Chicago.

Wanted.

WANTED—SUPER SERVICE GAS STATION in Chgo. or suburbs. Sheldrake 7335.

HAVE $2,000 CASH—WHAT HAVE YOU to offer? Address O 77, Tribune.

ROOMING HSES. WANTED—CASH BUYERS waiting. McCarthy Co., Lincoln 1208.

HAND LAUNDRY—WEEKLY VOLUME $200 or over. Dorchester 3800, Apt. 206.

WTD.—MEN'S CLOTHING STORE IN LOOP upstairs. Cash. Calumet 7067.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Wanted.

UP TO $200,000 TO INVEST.
ANY WORTHY BUSINESS

Of merit considered—no matter where located. Our waiting list now consists of over 500 investors with amounts from $3,000 to $200,000 cash for part or outright purchase of established concerns. To principals of businesses that justify: working capital is also available in any amount. A-C specialized service backed by 25 years' experience is offered to qualified applicants at reasonable terms. Confidential.

"A Nationally Known Organization."
The APPLE-COLE Company,
53 WEST JACKSON-BOULEVARD.

ESTABLISHED AND HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL organization actively engaged in the manufacture and sale of biological, chemical, drug and pharmaceutical products of basic nature on national scope desires to extend its operation. Will buy established companies in those fields or will entertain other ethical worthwhile proposals. Those interested are invited to communicate with the undersigned. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Address B T 25, Tribune.

RESPONSIBLE CHICAGO CO. OPERATING modern metal fabricating plant with about 100 factory employes and live selling organization seeking to mfg. new products in addition to its present work. Complete tool room, punch presses, welders, wire working equipment. Can finance and market if desired. Will make arrangement whereby inventor shares in profits. Address A 247, Tribune.

— — MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS — — Young man, age 35, thoroughly exp. in dept. store manager, buyer of men's clothing, furnishings and shoes, ladies coats, dresses, millinery, etc. Desires position with future in Chicago. Willing to invest $1-$3,000. ADDRESS O 129, TRIBUNE.

LEARNER MAY BUY ACTIVE SMALL manufacturing business. My services and energy you may have, then when I know what I am doing, can raise capital. Still a cub. Young, 26. Address D A 40, Tribune.

ACE BUSINESS SERVICE.

"It's our business to SELL your business." Only those worth-while interest us.
82 W. WASHINGTON-ST. FRA. 9247.

WILL BUY ALL OR HALF MANUFACTURing or jobbing bus. that $3,000 handles; by executive with background in sales, production, corr., traffic, etc. Describe fully or no attention. Address L 243, Tribune.

— — — WANT TO SELL OUT! — — — We buy for CASH retail stocks of merchandise; city or county. Louis Goodman, 672 West Roosevelt-road. Canal 8625.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE AND ACCOUNTANT, with mfg. costs experience, will invest $2,000 with services. ADDRESS P M 189, TRIBUNE.

INDIVIDUAL WITH $20,000 AND CONsiderable trucking exp. will buy all or half of a progressive Chicago trucking company. Address L 159, Tribune.

WOULD LIKE TO INVEST ABOUT $1,500 and services in going, profitable business. ADDRESS N 101, TRIBUNE.

WILL BUY JOB PLATING BUSINESS—Price and terms must be right. Address P K 408, Tribune.

I HAVE MONEY AND MFG. FACIL. IF you have an idea or patent get in touch with me. Address P E 55, Tribune.

HAVE $500 CASH TO INVEST IN BUSIness with services; write full particulars. Address O 82, Tribune.

WILL BUY GOING PLATING JOB SHOP, complete, or used plating equipment. Address P P 279, Tribune.

WTD.—PROFT. BUS. THAT CAN BE STARTed; small and allowed to grow; give det. or disregard. Address O 76, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY SMALL STEAM LAUNdry on north side. Give full information in first letter. Address P P 70, Tribune.

TAVERN WANTED—I CAN PAY ALL CASH for bargain. Must have at least a fair business. ADDRESS P M 269, TRIBUNE.

WANTED—HOTEL LEASEHOLD, EXP. OPR. ADDRESS O 100, TRIBUNE.

CASH FOR GAS STATION LOCATION OR est. bus. Address L 240, Tribune.

WANT A GOING BUSINESS THAT $3,000 can handle. Address O 142, Tribune.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

JO KEITH STUDENT SHOW

AT STATE-LAKE THEATER WAS A USUAL KEITH SUCCESS.
Study in the largest, finest school in Chicago. At no greater cost.
DANCING, SINGING, DRAMA, RADIO.
Get the prestige Jo Keith has in the theatrical world. Visit his studio this week.
JO KEITH, 14 W. LAKE. DEA. 0134.
Estab. 15 yrs. Licensed Booking Agency.

ORCHESTRA LEADER WANTS DANCE musicians; all instruments; young, neat, ambitious; must have good tone; be good readers; prefer those who double, arrange, sing, entertain, etc.; willing to rehearse; should live on west or northwest side; permanent organization; will select only those with above requirements. Also use girl singer. For audition give full details in first letter. Address P X 243, Tribune.

RADIO BROADCASTING ANNOUNCING. DRAMA—Professional training. Day or evening. 47 years national standing. Columbia College of Speech Drama & Radio. 410 S. Michigan-avenue. Wabash 6762.

WANTED—CHURCH ACCOMPANIST IN EXchange for voice lessons by established teacher in accredited conservatory. Address P K 406, Tribune.

AMATEURS — HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. Singers, impersonatrs., musicians, etc.; to appear in floor shows. Apply Sunday 3 to 4 p.m. Sherman Htl., Old Town Rm., E. Gebler.

Free! 2 Trial Voice Lessons.

Teacher of international experience, stage, radio; children accepted. Day, evg. Web.4922

NEW YORK DIRECTOR WILL TRAIN amateur singing and acting for radio; trained or untrained. Address O 104, Tribune

VOICES WANTED—AUDITION FREE. Tuesday 7-10 p. m. 905 Auditorium Bldg.

PUNCH JUDY VENTRIL.—U. MUSIC ORCH. sing, dance, dls. wk. Key. 8491. Dear.9660.

LEARN SWING PIANO—DEMONSTRATION free. Axel Christensen, 306 S. Wabash.

GAG WRITER, IDEA MAN—17 YRS. EXP. for Mc's, cartoonists, etc. Alb. 2224.

SINGERS WANTED—ALL VOICES; LIGHT opera, concert, radio Ph. Dea. 9758.

COACH OPERA ORATORIO SONG, ACC. Loop studio. Spec. $1. Call afts. Bel. 0425.

SONG WRITERS—WE COMPOSE MUSIC TO poems. Richard Bros., 9 Woods Bldg.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

CHINESE COLLECTION—1125 PCES.; CUrios, many 50-900 yrs. old; ivories, jades bronzes, prints, carvings, snuff bottles, shrines, Buddhas. R. 710, 58 E. Washington

SEVERAL FINE LUIGI KASIMIR ENGRAVings. Superior 3450 between 4-10 p. m.

BENGAL TIGER RUG — LARGE SIZE brand new. Make offer. 319 Armitage.

AUTHENTIC PHOTO OF ABRAHAM LINcoln; taken about 1862-'63. Yards 5784.

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OLD COVERLETS—1839 AND PREVIOUS dates. 8006 Drexel. Vincennes 3870.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBREDS IN TRAINing; colts, geldings, and fillies; 2, 3, and 4 years old; among them are several suitable for saddle, polo or jumping. Also polo mares and stallion. Apply Chappel Farm, Roscoe, Ill.

5 GAITED SADDLE HORSE—6 YRS.; chestnut sorrel; sire "Edna Mays King." Eligible to show; have paper; sacrifice. Mr. Neal owner. 3749 Sheffield. Lak. 8618.

THOROBRED FILLY, 3 YRS. OLD, MAKES a fine riding horse. Best offer takes it. For appointment phone Sup. 4980. R. 819.

SADDLE HORSES, POLO PONIES — ALL prices. 5879 N. Central. SCHMIDT.

WILL GIVE HOME TO SADDLE HORSE. Address D A 45, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY.

— — — — — — — JUNK — — — — — — —
Highest prices paid; paper, rags, iron, metal. Call NEVADA 6440.

— — — — — — WE PICK UP — — — — — —
Personal household goods; smaller furniture; odds-ends; scrap materials. Hum. 1840.

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—LET US FILL YOUR BINS TODAY — NO MONEY DOWN.
First payment 30 days after delivery. Small monthly payments.
Mulcahy Coal Co., 4028 Wentworth. Bou.4028.

— — — — COAL ON CREDIT — — — —
PETROLEUM COKE — COARSE
$8.50 in 5-ton lots. Pullman 6020.

DEPEND. QUALITY—PRICED LOW; POCAhontas min run, best, $7.15; Superquality egg, or lump, $5.75. Prompt del. Fra. 1434.

NUT OR EGG, $6; M. R., $5.50; CHESTnut, $13.50. Tms. Hiawatha Co. Law. 1611.

ILL. EGG OR NUT, $5.35; GEN. POCA. M. R. 65% es., $7.10; Poca. pea, $8.25; Oak.5315

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

STEPTOE SHAPER, 16 INCH STROKE—PHONE MR. RUHNKE, SEELEY 8787.

SEVERAL ELECTRIC MOTORS—ALSO AIR conditioner for furnace. Pal. 7223.

AIR COMPR., SPRAY UNITS, BOOTHS, fans, jacks, car wash. 801 Wash. Hay. 5680.

7½ TON ICE MACHINE—BELT DRIVE cheap. Zakroff, 114 So. Clinton.

9 IN. ENG. LATHE, HYD. PRESS, 60 T. 14518 S. Sawyer, Midlothian, Ill. Box. 578.

AIR COMPRESSOR—6 H. P., 32 C. F. M., self cont.; used; 6 mo.; chp. 5801 Dickens.

14X6 LATHE COMP., $90; NO. 3 P. PRESS, $85. Op. Sun. 1132 Lake. Mon. 3184.

WANTED—1 USED 7X7 HI-SPEED STEAM engine. Address P M 74, Tribune.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION.
To the Highest Bidder

WE WILL ON
Monday, Nov. 22, 1937
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2046 S. Main-st.
ELKHART, INDIANA

Sell at public auction the assets BOTH REAL and PERSONAL belonging to the

C. H. WATERS Machinery Co.

Discontinuing the Used Machinery Business.
METAL WORKING AND ELECTRICAL MACHINERY, PRECISION AND SMALL TOOLS.
Consisting of:

Engine Lathes and Screw Machines, Millers, Shapers and Planers, Punch Presses, Sheet Metal Equipment, Drill Presses, Grinders, Motors, Bolt and Pipe Threaders, Tapping Machines, Arbor Presses, Buffing Lathes, Chain Hoists, etc.

High Speed, Carbon and Precision Tools, Chucks, Index and Dividing Heads, Pulleys, Shafting, Hangers, and Belting.

All of the above equipment will be sold in lots and parcels to the highest bidder for cash. A deposit of 25% [CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK] will be required from each purchaser at time of sale and BALANCE [CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK] when equipment is called for. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

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Cadillac 0649-0650.

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GREAT LAKES EXPOSITION.
[Official wreckers.] Cleveland, O.

Sacrificing everything. Thousands of floodlights. Miles of copper wire and cables. Switches, panel boards, flag poles, pylons, tents, tarpaulins. THOUSANDS OF OTHER ITEMS. For full particulars:

GLOBE WRECKING CO.,
Builders Bldg. Central 3536.

. . SAVE FROM 30% TO 60% . .
Guaranteed rebuilt A. C. or D. C. motors, generators, low and high pressure blowers and pumps, speed reducers, D. C. arc-welders; also electric hoists and hammers, compressors. Large stock of A. C. and D. C. switchboards, panels, safety switches and condulets. We buy, sell, rent, repair and exchange; prompt service fair prices. It will pay you to see
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.
701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.
Practical engineers for over 30 years.

LIQUIDATING PRIVATE PLANT—MUST BE out by Dec. 1. No. 3 Cin. Univ. Miller, D. H. V. H. rotary table and slotting attach., 20 in. G. & E. shaper gear box, single pulley; 14 in. by 7 ft. Hendey lathe, ser. over 24,000; 6x6 Peerless saw; No. 3A M. & M. Keyseater; 1¼ in. bolt threader; No. 54 Beloit comb. punch and shear; 22 in. Amer. Lathe Arbor press; Warner & Swasey Univ. turret lathes; No. 1A, 2A, 4A; motors, belting, line shaft, etc. Fra. 2308. Address O D 53, Tribune.

GUARANTEED NEW UNIT HEATERS.

Built with standard brand copper cores. Save 50%. Also new and rebuilt spray booths, exhaust fans, pumps, blowers, mixers. Air compressors and speed reducers. BERNS SPECIALTY CO., 1015 W. LAKE

GUARANTEED UNITS AT A BARGAIN—144-KVA A. C. Steam Engine Gen. Set. 1220 CFM 30lb. Pressure Air Compressor; 500 Amp. New Arc. Welding Set. Choice selection of Power and Electric Equip. We Buy, Sell, Rewind, Rent and Exchange. Send for New Free Catalog. Chicago Elec. Co., 1332 W. Cermak. Canal 2900.

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All used grand, upright and player pianos have been reduced in price FOR IMMEDIATE SALE.
RECONDITIONED UPRIGHT PIANOS.
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No charge for delivery.
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Complete clearance of all floor samples, trade-ins. Large selection. Each piano carefully reconditioned in our own shop and is fully guaranteed. Wonderful values in every price range.

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$3 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

FREE delivery within 100 MILES. Your old piano will be taken in trade.
WYMAN PIANO CO.,
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— GENUINE KIMBALL GRAND, USED — but nearly new, for balance due on former customer's contract. Also $248 pays balance due on $675 apartment size grand piano, you continue small $2 weekly payments. See or phone MR. HAMILTON. Harr. 4010.
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ONE SMALL SIZE GRAND.
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To make room for new stock.

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Several beautiful spinets at greatly reduced prices. Wal. or mahog. finish...$195 Moist Piano Co., 13th fl., 209 S. State.

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$2 MONTHLY RENTS SMALL UPRIGHT TO careful party. 28 E. Jackson, cor. Wabash. RALPH C. BRANCH. Phone Harrison 5854.

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LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

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UP TO 50% OFF
$25,000 STOCK
Nationally Known Radios
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All makes of 1937 and 1938. Home. Phonograph combinations and auto radios.
1937 General Electric, 12 tube, cost $150. Our sale price..............$59.95
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RADIO CHASSIS FROM 6 TO 12 TUBES. ALL WAVE, 3 TO 4 BANDS.
Stewart Warner Chassis, 12 tubes, 4 bands, 2 10-inch speakers, automatic tuning. Cost $100. Our sale price..$44.50
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We also have on sale 25 brand new R. C. A. Farm radios. List price $69.95. Our sale price..............$29.95
If you are interested in buying a radio, come in—you will truly be surprised at our remarkable prices.
We carry a complete stock of nationally known auto radios; up to 50% off.
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Closing out auto radios; $39 values......$10
Also latest 1938 Philco, Zenith, R. C. A., Victor, General Elec., at auction prices.
All fully guaranteed. Cash or terms.
COME TODAY FOR BEST SELECTIONS.
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OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUN. 10 TO 5.

35% TO 60% OFF
ON ALL 1937-1938 RADIOS.
FULLY GUARANTEED AND IN ORIGINAL CARTONS. HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.
$69 Crosley Console. All Wave..........$32
Grunow 11 tube. All Wave.............$39
Delco 12 tube; all wave; 2 speakers......$59
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C-11-R. C. A. '37; 11 t. console, $150.$59.50
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11X Philco, $159.50 list...............$79.50
New Zenith all wave con. $74.50 list.$42.50
ON ALL 1938 RADIOS TAKE 35% OFF CHICAGO LIST PRICES. ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL, EXCEPT MIDGETS.
OUT OF TOWN ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. 25% DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
Complete line of combination, midgets, auto radios. Open evenings to 9. Sunday 10-5.
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ONCE YEARLY.
CHECK THESE.
Zenith, 7 tubes. Gets Europe............$19
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Philco, Zenith, Sparton, R. C. A. and many others. Consoles and Midgets.
$5-$10-$15
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1937 Capehart with de luxe record-changer changing 20 records on both sides in order. All wave radio with metal tubes. Priced drastically under market for immediate disposal. No phone inquiries.
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A few laboratory reconditioned 23 tube Custom Built Scott chassis taken from some of the world's finest homes in trade for the 30 tube Scott Philharmonic. Chassis complete only $149.50 [price new $227.00]. See and hear these fine instruments at our "living room" studios. Open daily except Sunday until 9 P. M. As low as $39.00 down.
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SPECIAL VALUE—STROMBERG-CARLSON 1937 table model radios in assorted colors —ivory, green, ebony and canary, at savings up to 25%. USED RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS, R. C. A. model 67, combination, was $733, now $125; R. C. A. combination, 8 tubes, with home recording, was $308.50, now $69.50; R. C. A. Victor combination, model 8U, floor sample, was $159.95, now $119.95. EASY TERMS. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

State Street Store closes out Public Address Systems. 5 Public Address Systems from 6 to 30 watts, while they last, $29.95 to $79.95. Mikes priced from $9.95. 12 inch speakers priced from $9.95. Mike cables, 10 feet for 39c.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
State and Van Buren.

$157 R. C. A. VICTOR PHONOGRAPH-radio, $49.95; $375 Sparton automatic change phonograph-radio, 10 tubes, $89.50. Cable Piano Co., 303 S. Wabash.

SAVE 40%—R. C. A. PHILCO. ALLOWANCE on your old set. New 1937 auto radio, $13.50; terms. 1346 S. Michigan. Open eve.

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RADIO SERVICE BY EXPERT—REASONable rates; work guaranteed. Canal 2919.

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BE WISE
CAPITOL-IZE

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5 wheels, radio, heater. Like new.
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Large 7 pass. Model 90; 6 whls., radio.
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'37 Chevrolet Sedans...$595
4 door; radio, heater. All colors.
'37 Chev. Trunk Coach..$545
With trunk, radio, and heater.
'37 Chevrolet Coupe....$545
In fine—used very little.
'36 Chevrolet Sedan....$445
4 door Master trunk with radio.
'37 Chrysler 8 Sedan...$795
The Imperial with trunk. Radio, heater.
'37 Chrysler 6 Sedan...$695
Royal 6 with trunk, overdrive.
'37 De Soto Trunk Sed.$695
4 door with overdrive.
'36 De Soto Trunk Sed..$495
4 door; just like new. Radio.
'35 De Soto Airflo.......$495
4 door sedan with overdrive.
'37 Dodge Trunk Sedan..$645
4 door with radio.
'37 Dodge De L. Coupe..$595
A de luxe—just like new.
'36 Dodge Trunk Sedan..$445
A de luxe with built-in trunk.
'37 Graham 6 Sedan......$495
4 door trunk sedan in black.
'37 Hudson 8 Sedan......$495
Trunk sedan; radio; heater.
'37 La Salle Conv. Sed.$1,145
Like new; 6 wheels in black.
'37 La Salle Sedan......$945
4 door; radio, heater.
'37 Lincoln Zep. Sedan..$845
4 door; radio; used 2 months.
'36 Lincoln Zep. Sedan..$695
Beautiful; radio. Just like a '37.
'37 Olds 8 Sedan........$795
4 door trunk. Like a new car.
'37 Olds 6 Sedans.......$745
4 door with trunk, radio. In all colors.
'36 Olds 6 Sedan.........$495
4 door trunk sedan; very clean.
'37 Packard 120 Sedan..$795
4 door; trunk; 6 wheels, radio.
'37 Packard 6 Sedan....$695
Trunk sedan; radio. Like new.
'37 Pontiac 6 and 8 Seds.$695
De luxe 4 door trunks—very clean cars.
'37 Pontiac 6 Coupe......$595
De luxe 6 cyl. Radio, heater.
'36 Pontiac 6 Coupe......$445
De luxe 6 cyl. Radio and heater.
'37 Stude. 8 Sedan........$745
The President. Trunk. radio.
'37 Stude. 6 Sedan........$595
Trunk and new style equip.
'36 Stude. 8 Sedan........$545
The President with trunk.
'36 Stude. 6 Sedan........$495
Dictator with trunk. radio.

WE HAVE 150 OTHERS.
1933, '34, '35, 36 AND '37.
In fact we have almost any kind, style, and size you would want.
Your car or 20% Down.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES.
Capitol Finance Corp.,
VICTORY 3377.
2235 MICHIGAN

AUBURN—1931. SPORT CONVERTIBLE coupe. Heater, radio. Excel. condition. $200. Mr. Friedman, 930 East 47th-street.

BUICK 1937, $635
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, all dual equip., high grade cord upholstery; beautiful dark blue. Sacr. $635. Also 1937 model 8 61 4 door 5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, 6 w. side mts., radio, heater, clock. Sacrifice for $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

BUICK '37, $645
ALSO '36 SEDAN, $545.
5 pass. de luxe sedans. Dual equipped; built-in trunk, radio, heater, defroster furn. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months. Fully guar.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

BUICKS - BUICKS
'37 41 Tour. Sedan. Radio. Heater......$850
'36 7 Pass. Sedan, De L., 6 Whls....... 795
'36 Touring Sed., Radio, Heater....... 595
'36 81 Sedan. Side Mts.. Radio. Heater. 695
'35 7 Pass. Sedan. 6 Wheels............ 565
'35 61 Sed., 6 Whls.. Side Mts.......... 495
2247 S. MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

BUICK '37 SEDAN
4 door touring sedans: built-in trunk, many extras; 7 to choose from: all colors; priced for immediate sale. Also 5 1936 sedans from $575. Your car down, balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee.
4618 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—'37-81, $995
Official's car. 4-door 5-pass. club sedan. Heater, 6 wheels, cigar lighter, electric clock, radio, safety glass, white wall tires: an exceptional purchase.
EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

BUICK '36 81 SED., $595.
6 wheels, sd. mts., built-in radio, heater Originally cost $1,895. Bargain.
Also '36 4- 4 door sedan, $595.
C. PETERSEN,
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

Buick 1937-81 Sedan, $995.
Maroon; 6 wheel roadmaster; 131 inch wheelbase; cost $1,768 new; has radio, heater, clock, and other de luxe equipment; exactly like new.
Buick Dlr., 2470 Milwaukee.

— — BUICK BARGAINS AT FELZ — — 7 of the finest '37 and '36. Models 40, 60, 90, 5 and 7 pass. trunk sedans. Actual cost up to $2,450. Priced $595 to $1,550. Warranted.
FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK 1937, $685
Genuine '37 touring sedan; unbeatable bargain. Also 1935 de luxe sedan; only $395. Terms. Open Sunday.
U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

Buick '33 Tour. Sedan, $225.
YOU CANNOT BUY CHEAPER.
6100 N. WESTERN. BRI. 6100.

BUICK—1937 ROADMASTER TOUR. SED.; radio, heater, w. w. tires, sidemts. Barg STUDEBAKER. 2424 MILWAUKEE.

BUICK—'37-41 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN.$795 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

BUICK—1936 90L DARK BLUE, DUCO FINish, 7 pass. limousine. Like new. $985. Terms. Address D B 18, Tribune.

BUICK—'37 81 TRUNK SEDAN: LIKE NEW. Radio, htr., w. w. tires; cost $1,885; sac. $875. tms. Owner. 2423 N. Kedzie. Alb.0716.

— BUICK—1936 40 SEDAN SPECIAL — Trunk, de luxe eqpmt., $545. McFARLAND KEENAN. 7647 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1937 90. 7 PASSENGER BLACK sedan, like new. $1,350. Terms. ADDRESS D B 17. TRIBUNE.

BUICK—1936 7 PASS. SEDAN..........$975 5701 BROADWAY BUICK. LON. 7700.

BUICK—LATE 1930 STANDARD SEDAN: A1 guaranteed. $85. Grovehill 4330.

BUICK—'36, 2 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO, HTR. $625. Owner. Apt. 105. 5143 Kenwood.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

COMMUNITY MOTORS
Offers Something New

Before you buy any car you owe it to yourself and your pocketbook to see a "Community Re-Newed." Good-Will Used Car, because we have developed a

NEW PROCESS

for reconditioning used cars, that is so different it will amaze you.

Don't forget it takes you only a few minutes to go to a Community Motors' store, because there is one in your own neighborhood, where you can see with your own eyes what we mean by this new process.

Remember, you pay no more for a "Community Re-Newed" Good-Will Used Car than you would for an average car. In fact, to introduce this new type of automobiles, below you will find just a few of the many, many

BARGAINS

we are offering at our various stores.

AT 2519 MICHIGAN-AV.
1936 Dodge Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. Vogue tires. Beautiful Metaltone finish. Like new. Very low mileage. Well worth $595. Price now $495.
1933 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Side mts., heater. New Duco finish. Save $50.00. Priced at $245.

AT 7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.
1935 Pontiac Sedan. De Luxe Model. Knee action. Hydraulic brakes. All steel Turret Top Fisher body. $475 value. Only $395.
1937 Ford Club Coupe. De Luxe Model. Heater. Very low mileage. Finish and tires like new. A $625 car for only $545.

AT 2625 MILWAUKEE-AV.
1934 Pontiac 5 passenger trunk sedan. This car has very low mileage. Special at only $275.
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Trunk Model. A $545 value—special at only $445.

AT 3250 MILWAUKEE-AV.
1936 Pontiac 8 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan. This car runs and looks like new. Has many extras and many features of the 1938 model. Priced at least $50 under its real worth. $595.
1933 Olds 8 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Side mts. Radio and other extras. Car has been refinished in black and reconditioned throughout. Only $295.

AT 4949 W. MADISON-ST.
1933 Ford 5 passenger sedan. Traded in on a new Pontiac by original owner. Dual equipment. Heater, radio, tires, upholstery and interior appointments like new. $195.
1936 Plymouth 4 Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Custom equipment. A fine automobile at a very low price. $495.

Your present car will no doubt represent the down payment. The balance can be arranged in convenient terms.

Community Motors, Inc.
Pontiac Dealers,
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
BRAND NEW 1937s.
Most Models, Big Discount.
ALSO OFFICIALS' CARS AND DEMO.
'37 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK.........$645
'37 PONTIAC COUPE. BEAUTY......... 595
'36 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK.......... 495
'36 PONTIAC COUPE. HEATER......... 445
'35 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK.......... 395
'35 PONTIAC COUPE. HEATER......... 345
'34 PONTIAC SEDAN. TRUNK.......... 325
'34 PONTIAC COUPE. RUMBLE......... 295
'33 PONTIAC SEDAN. HEATER......... 245
F-I-T-Z-P-A-T-R-I-C-K,
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
7727 SOUTH ASHLAND.

BUICK '37 SEDAN, $645
De luxe 1937 touring sedan; built-in trunk comp.; dual access. and trunk model, radio, htr., wht. walls. Cost to $1,320; dn. to $645. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

— CADILLAC BARGAINS AT FELZ — 3 Fleetwood custom trunk sedans and convertible trunk sedan. '37 and '36, models 65-70-75. Actual cost up to $3,850. Now $1,095 to $1,550.
FELZ ALWAYS UNDERSELLS.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CADILLAC—1937 V8 7 PASS. FLEETWOOD sedan; practically new; side mounts, heater, long w. b.; will sell to highest bidder today. 25 Lake-st.. Oak Park.

CADILLAC—1936 V8 7 PASS. FLEETWOOD sedan; black duco, white wall tires, heater, broadcloth interior. Price $1,950. Terms or trade. 25 Lake-st., Oak Park.

CADILLAC—'36 COUPE; OPERA SEATS; Radio, heater. Only ....$895 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

CADILLAC — 1937 MODEL 60 SEDAN; heater, radio, seat covers. Call Bev. 4173.

CHEV. '37 SEDAN, $465
Built-in trunk, dual equipment. Gunmetal finish. Only $100 down.
C. PETERSEN,
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEV. '36 TRUNK SEDAN
$427
Many other like values in '35s, '37s.
KUSHLER CHEVROLET,
6330 BROADWAY.

CHEV. '36 COUPE, $345
Spotlite, heater, looks like new, $75 dn.
C. PETERSEN,
MICHIGAN AVENUE CHEVROLET.
2345 SOUTH MICHIGAN.
OPEN SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET—'37 TOUR. SEDAN; TRUNK; smart swan gray finish; turret top, hydraulic brakes, dual equip. thruout.; car like new in every respect; carries full new car guarantee; great savings at only $495; small down payment; terms. Open Sunday. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON-BL.

CHEVROLET '36, $395.
5 pass. de luxe sedan. Must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain. Open Sunday.
Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales. 820 N. Cicero.

CHEVROLET '36, $445
5 pass. sedan, trunk; best buy in town.
3921 NORTH CICERO.

— — CHEV.—1936 COUPE. LIKE NEW — — Chevrolet 1931 4 door sedan, $85. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

Chev. '36 Master Coach, $395.
Hydraulic brakes, turret top, no-draft ventilation; best trade on '31s, '32s. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av. in Evanston.

Chev. '35 De Luxe Sed., $395.
Largest Master; knee action; turret top; excellent tires. motor. upholstery. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

CHEVROLET 1929—$45.
Motor runs gd.; new top, paint and tires in gd. cond.; includes htr. and chains. Recently passed Safety Lane test. Aus. 8654.

CHEV.—'31, 5 PASS. SED. PERFECT COND. New tires, new heater. Priv. Must sell cheap. Lieberman, Hotel Crillon, 13th-Mich.

CHEVROLET—MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN. '37; will sell $400 equity for $150. Private party. Pullman 4669.

CHEVROLET—1936 TOUR. SEDAN. LIKE new ....$385 7557 STONY ISLAND. Butterfield 1285.

CHEVROLET — 1937 MASTER COACH; built-in trunk; tan finish; perfect; low mileage; private party; $575. Drexel 2837.

CHEV.—LATEST '37 2 DR. SED.; TRUNK, radio, htr.; almost new thruout; $535. CHEV. DLR., 1111 Chicago-av., in Evanston.

CHEVROLET—1936 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SED. A1, htr., seat covers. Sacrifice $500. Bitt. 4249. Gilbert Stubinger. 3019 Kenmore.

CHEVROLET—'36. MASTER DE LUXE 4 dr. sedan; trunk. knee action. Like brand new. Barg., $425; terms or trade. Aus. 3565.

CHEVROLET—LATE 1933 MASTER 2 DR. coach; gd. cond. $195. 4104 N. Menard.

CHEV.—'37 MASTER SEDAN; NEW CAR sticker; radio, heater; $600. 709 E. 87th-st.

CHEV.—'34 SPORT CPE. RADIO......$285 Franklin-Weber Motors. 6115 N. Clark.

CHEV.—'37 DE LUXE TOWN SED., INCL. accessories; low mi. Will sacr. Ste. 0595.

CHEVROLET — '35 STANDARD SEDAN; $325; $25 down. 6640 S. Western.

CHEV.—'35 MASTER COUPE; RUMBLE seat, heater, priv. party, $300. Van. 3180.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER 2 DR. SEDAN; reas., excellent condition, priv. Rav. 7431.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Cadillac—La Salle

We CAN meet competitive prices and when you buy a car from Cadillac you know what you are getting. Prices now are lowest in our history. We have many duplications of the following cars.

	WAS.	NOW.
CADILLAC—'36 V-12 7-p sed.	$2,245	$1,845
CADILLAC—'36 V-12 trg. sed.	2,145	1,695
CADILLAC—'35 V-12 trg. sed.	1,745	1,345
CADILLAC—'34 V-12 7 sed..	1,495	1,095
CADILLAC—'34 V-12 t. sed.	1,395	945
CADILLAC—'33 V-12 Imp....	695	450
CADILLAC—'36 70 tour. sed..	1,595	1,345
CADILLAC—'36-70 spt. cpe..	1,495	1,345
CADILLAC—'36-60 tour. sed.	995	900
CADILLAC—'35-10 sedan	845	600
CADILLAC—'34 V-8 sedan..	645	500
CADILLAC—'34 V-8 town sed.	645	575
CADILLAC—'32 V-8 town sed.	495	275
CADILLAC—'32 V-8 town cpe.	445	275
LA SALLE—'36 tour. sedan...	845	745
LA SALLE—'35 tour. sedan..	665	550
LA SALLE—'35 tour. coupe..	645	500
LA SALLE—'33 V-8 sedan....	435	400
OTHER MAKES.		
AUBURN—'35 sedan	$ 375	$ 275
AUBURN—'35 tour. sedan....	595	350
BUICK—'36-91 tour. sedan..	995	845
BUICK—'36-61 tour. sedan...	865	695
CHRYSLER—'36 C-7 spt. cpe.	595	405
CHRYSLER—'35 "6" sed....	555	445
CHRYSLER—'33 CT sedan...	345	200
FORD—'36 tour. sedan......	525	425
DODGE—'36 tour. sed........	615	525
LINCOLN—'36 KB 7 sed....	1,795	1,595
LINC. ZEP.—'37 2 dr. sed...	1,025	975
OLDS.—'36 "8" tour. sedan..	745	645
OLDS.—'36 "6" tour. sedan..	765	625
OLDS.—'36 "6" 5 cpe.	655	515
OLDS.—'35 tour. cpe.	465	375
OLDS.—'34 tour. sed.	365	325
PACKARD—'36 120 T. sed...	745	645
PACKARD—'35 st. sd.	945	745
PACKARD—'34 7 p. Imp.....	675	595
PACKARD—'34 7-pass. sed..	695	525
PACKARD—'34 club sed..1204	595	545
PACKARD—'35 120 trg. sed..	575	495
PLYMOUTH—'36 coach	545	445
PONTIAC—'37 "6" t. cpe....	715	675
STUDE.—'35 "6" T. sd.	515	425

MANY MORE—'35'S-'34'S-'33'S.
GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN.
CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION.
GENERAL MOTORS SALES CORP.

2258 S. Michigan-av. CALumet 4185.
2015 E. 71st-st. PLAza 6600
5201 Broadway. LONgbeach 7000.
4110 Milwaukee. KILdare 3775.
4646 Washington-blvd. MANsfield 4646.
820 Madison-st., Oak Pk. AUStin 6072.
1810 Ridge-av., Evanston. ROG. 7100.
108 N. 1st-av., Highland Pk. HOL. 6700.

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

9 CARLOADS
OF
BRAND NEW
1937 PONTIACS
ALL MODELS. ALL COLORS.
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT.
TERMS AND TRADE.
HURRY, THEY WON'T LAST LONG.
Western Marquette Pontiac,
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER.
6617 S. WESTERN-AV.

WAREHOUSE SALE
AT
620 SCHUBERT
1 block So. of Diversey, just W. of Clark.
$75 AND UP.
30 CARS MUST BE MOVED.
Fords, Chevs., Plym., Olds, Pontiacs, Pierces, Cadillacs, Packards, etc.
Come In—Make Us an Offer.
OPEN SUNDAY.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. BUTTERFIELD 1285. 7557 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET 1937, $545
Master de luxe 5 pass. touring sedan; 7 to choose from. All colors. Radio, heater. Also 3 1936 de luxe touring sedans; dual equipment; priced down to $545. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET '37, $495
ALSO '36 SEDAN, $385.
5 pass. de luxe tr. sedans. Like new in every respect. Radio. heater. defroster furnished. Your car down. balance 12-24 months. 90 day guarantee. 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHEVROLET 1937, $495
Reduced to close out. Master tour. sedans, cpes. Many colors; radio. Down to $495. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHEV. '36, $395
Master de luxe 5 pass. sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater. See this car today. A real value. Your car down.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BURKE, 6733 S. Western

CHEVROLET 1935, $345!
Master de luxe trunk sedan. Radio, heater. Original black finish. Today's special.
"WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE."
Open all day Sunday. Inside showroom.
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET 1937, $595!
Master de luxe 4 dr. trunk sedan. Radio, heater, dual equipment. New car guarantee.
"WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE."
INSIDE SHOWROOM.
MICHAEL MOTORS, 7405 STONY ISLAND.

CHEVROLET—1936 TOWN SEDAN; BUILT-in trunk, hydraulic brakes, turret top, Fisher ventilation; loads of extras; like new car thruout.; extraordinary value at $385; small down payment, bal. up to 18 months. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY. MID-CITY CHEVROLET. 1147 JACKSON-BL.

CHEV.—1936 TOWN SEDAN, TURRET TOP, trunk, hydraulic brakes, and full equipment; real savings at $385; widest selection of used Chevrolets at lowest prices in city. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET 1936, $445.
SEDAN TRUNK, $95 OR CAR DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

CHEVROLET — '35 MASTER DE LUXE coupe; knee action, htr.; motor, finish and upholstery in exc. condition. Private. Has had good care; $415. Call Mid. 5076.

CHEV.—'36 4 DR. TRUNK SEDAN; RADIO, heater. Bargain ....$495 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

CHEV.—'36 TOWN SEDAN; DE LUXE; many extras; our equity in this car can be bought for $25; pay out balance monthly. Can transfer papers. Phone Buck. 4614.

CHEVROLET—1934 SED.; TRUNK....$345 WARNER MOTORS, Auth. Pontiac Dealer. 1832 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
Latest series 1937 de luxe 4 door sedan, built-in trunk, fender skirts, radio, heater, OVERDRIVE. Orig. cost $1,680. Sac. for $795. Your car dn., bal. 2 years; 90 day guar.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

CHRYSLERS 1936s.
TOURING SEDANS, DE LUXE COUPES. Dual eqmt., 6 cyl., overdrive; other extras. From $465 to $495.
M. & R. MOTOR SALES.
3956 Grand at Crawford.

CHRYSLER — AIRFLOW 1936, CUSTOM built 4 door de luxe touring sedan. A chauffeur driven car. Radio, heater; overdrive; dual equip., no-draft ventilation, tires like new; non-puncture inner tube. This is an exceptionally fine job; new car condition thruout. Fully guaranteed ....$795 McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON. OPEN SUNDAY.

— — CHRYSLER '37 IMPERIAL 8 — — sed. Overdr., radio, htr., w. w. tires.$895 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

CHRYSLER—AIRFLOW SEDAN; 1934; LIKE brand new; fully equipped; sac., $385. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

CHRYSLER—'34 AIRFLOW SEDAN....$395 CHRYSLER ILLINOIS. 2234 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLER—1935 6 SEDAN, RADIO, HEATer, $395. terms, trade. Austin 3565.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MAGIC NUMBER
SALE.
DEALERS, ATTENTION!
PUBLIC INVITED.
TODAY, 9 A. M.

Auto Show sales on Dodge and Plymouth packed us to the Doors. We need space. We will sell at wholesale prices
21 USED CARS.
Your Selection from 33 Dodges, 26 Fords, 24 Plymouths, '30 to '36 Models.

A FEW SAMPLES:
DODGES.
'36 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan........$437
'36 2 Dr. Tour. Sedan........ 377
'36 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan........ 357
'34 Rumble Seat Coupe....... 257
PLYMOUTHS.
'37 2 Dr. De L. Tour. Sedan.. 567
'36 De Luxe Business Coupe.. 437
'35 Sedan 297
FORDS.
'36 De Luxe Coupe............ 357
'36 Tudor 357
'35 Tudor 267
CHEVROLETS.
'36 Coach 377
'35 4 Dr. Sedan................ 337
About Half of These Cars Are Equipped with Heaters and Radios.

M. J. LANAHAN, INC.,
2522 S. Michigan-av.

LITSINGER
[17 YEARS A FORD DEALER.]
BARGAINS.
1930 Ford tudor sedan.................$125
1931 Ford tudor sedan................. 145
1932 Ford tudor sedan 175
1935 Chrysler Airflow 4 door sedan..... 550
1935 Buick 4 door sedan............... 450
1937 Plymouth 2 door sedan............ 565
1935 Ford tudor sedan 295
1936 Ford tudor sedan 375
1936 Plymouth de luxe coupe 445
1936 Lincoln Zephyr de l. 2 dr. sedan 695
100—OTHER BUYS—100.
925 JACKSON-BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS TO 10 P. M.

FORDS 1937
BRAND NEW
ALL MODELS AT A
Tremendous Discount
Also new '37 Lincoln-Zephyr at big discount.
Mercantile Motors
AUTH. FORD LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
3948 Roosevelt-road
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Buy for Balance Due
Each Car Is a Bona Fide Repossession and will be sold for balance due.
'36 Olds 6 sport coupe; radio...........$476
'35 Olds 8 4 dr. sed.; side mts..........$498
'35 Ford sport coupe $274
'34 Nash 6 4 dr. sedan...................$247
'37 Olds 8 4 dr. sedan; radio............$793
Pr. Saginaw 1400. 7800 Stony Island-av.

Chryslers '37s—All Colors.
BRAND NEW
Up to $695 Discount
Royals, 6 cyl., 5 pass., Imperials, 8 cyl., 5-7 pass. conv. coupes, sedans. Your car accepted as down payment. Balance 12-24 months, fully guaranteed.
CHRYSLER DEALER. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

CHRYSLER '36, $525.
4 door touring sedan. Overdrive. Also '35 touring sedan. Sacrifice $425. Open Sun. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales, 820 N. Cicero.

DE SOTO '37, $695
ALSO '36 SEDAN, $465.
5 pass. de luxe sedans; trunk comp., all dual equipment; beautiful finish; like new; radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee; 30 day driving trial.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

De Soto '32
$199
4 DOOR SEDAN, SIDE MOUNTS.
OVER 18 YEARS OF SERVICE.
Newberrys, 1025 N. Clark

DE SOTO—'35 DE LUXE CUST. SPT. SED.; trk., dual equip; safety glass, etc. Orig. fin. and spotless int. without a trace of wear. Reduced $90 to our new low of $435. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

De Soto '37 Sedan, $685
Like brand new in every detail; overdrive, new car guar. Terms. Open Sunday. U. S. AUTO FINANCE CO., 1340 W. 63D.

DE SOTO '36, $495.
Coupe or sedan with radio, overdrive, heater. Cars in A-1 condition. Open Sun. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales, 820 N. Cicero.

DE SOTO—1937 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; used only 60 days; overdrive; seat covers, heater; sacr. $795 or best offer today. 25 Lake-street, Oak Park.

— — DE SOTO—'32 SEDAN—$195 — — WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW SED. LIKE NEW. $350. Terms. 7424 Stony Isl. Dor. 5001.

DE SOTO—1933 2 DOOR SED. A1 COND. Radio. $225 cash. Priv. 3011 Warren-blvd.

DODGE '37 SED., $575
ALSO '36 SEDAN, $445.
5 passenger sedans. Just like new. Radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down paymt., balance 12-24 months. Guaranteed.
FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

DODGES
1936 4 DOOR TOURING SEDANS. 5 TO CHOOSE FROM. PERFECT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. REAL BUY. TERMS. TRADE.
LAWDER BROS.,
6900 Vincennes-av.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

D-O-D-G-E-S.
'36 DODGE CONVERT. SEDAN...........$595
'36 DODGE SEDAN; TRUNK..............$545
'35 DODGE SEDAN; TRUNK..............$445
'33 DODGE SEDAN; DE LUXE............$275
'33 DODGE CONVERT. COUPE............$275
PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

DODGE 1936, $475.
5 pass. sedan. Built-in trunk. Choice of color and equip. Polychromatic finish. Mohair upholst. 90 day guar.
Dodge Dealer, 2720 N. Cicero

DODGE—'37 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN; BUILT-in trunk. h. w heater, turret top, floating power, low mileage; a beautiful stratosphere blue; guaranteed ....$695 McFADDEN DODGE DLR., 2810 MADISON. OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN........$319 Best Dodge value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today. Closed Sun. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

— DODGE—'36 4 DR. TRK. SEDAN.$425 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—'35 4 DOOR SEDAN..........$315 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. BURKE. 6733 S. WESTERN.

DODGE—1935 2 DOOR SEDAN, RADIO, heater, $335. 543 Briar-place, Bitt. 6034.

DODGE—'37 TOUR. 4 DR. SEDAN; LIKE new; radio, htr.; best offer. 2423 N. Kedzie.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN ....$395 Franklin-Weber Motors. 6115 N. Clark.

DODGE—'34 COACH; NEEDS WORK...$195 RAY TITUS, 5710 BROADWAY.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD—
—EVANSTON
75
RECONDITIONED
North Shore Used Cars
at
Amazingly Low Prices
Liberal allowance for your present car.
NO SALES TAX.

1936 Auburn 6, 2 Dr. Sedan............$395
1936 Buick Mod 41 Tour. Sed........... 650
1935 Buick Mod. 68, Tour. coupe....... 495
1931 Buick 5 Pass. Sed. S Mts......... 150
1936 Chrysler Airflow Sedan........... 725
1935 Chrysler Airstream Sedan......... 450
1936 Dodge Touring Sedan.............. 485
1935 Dodge Sport Coupe................ 350
1936 Ford 2 Dr. Tour. Sedan........... 400
1935 Ford 5 Pass. Sedan............... 325
1936 La Salle Tour. Sedan............. 725
1936 Nash "400" Bus. Coupe............ 350
1936 Olds. "8" Tour. Sedan............ 525
1935 Olds. "8" Tour. Sedan............ 425
1935 Plymouth Tour. Sedan............. 385
1935 Pontiac Conv. Coupe.............. 375
1934 Pontiac 2 Dr. Sedan.............. 250
1935 Stude. Dict. Tour. Sedan......... 375
1933 Terraplane Conv. Coupe........... 225
1930 Nash 5 Pass. Sedan............... 65
PACKARDS.
1936 12 Cyl., 7 Pass. Sedan..........$1,750
1935 Stand. Mod. 5 Pass. Sedan...... 975
1937 Del. Mod. 120 Tr. Sed.......... 985
1937 Mod. 120 Tour. Sed............. 925
1937 Mod. 115 6 Cyl. Tour. Sedan.... 850
1936 Mod. 120 Sedan................. 695
1935 Mod. 120 Conv. Coupe........... 550
1935 Mod. 120 Tour. Sedan........... 525
1932 Stand. Mod. 5 Pass. Coupe...... 250
1930 Stand. Mod. Club Sedan......... 125
Open Eves. Closed Sun.
1735 E. RAILROAD-AV. GRE. 7102.
EVANSTON.
CHICAGO PHONE:
HOLLYCOURT 2121.

Look What You Get for
$20 to $65
at Mid-City Chevrolet
We must sacrifice these 35 good running cars because we need the room. Most makes and models. May with lots of extras. Come in today. Open evenings and Sunday.
8 TYPICAL VALUES.
'30 Buick coupe $45
'30 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 wheels.... 65
'30 Nash 4 door sedan, 6 wheels.......... 65
'31 Buick 4 door sedan.................... 65
'28 Chevrolet 4 door sedan; trunk........ 20
'29 Chevrolet 5 passenger coach.......... 45
'30 Reo sport coupe; rumble seat......... 45
'31 Chevrolet sedan, delivery............ 55
1147 W. JACKSON-BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OPEN SUNDAY.
CERTIFIED
"Have the Cars They Advertise."
150
Late Model Cars to Choose From. Buicks, Olds, Pontiacs and Chevrolets, Dodge, Plymouths, De Sotos and Chryslers, Hudsons, Terraplanes, Lafayettes, Studebakers and Fords.
SAVINGS UP TO 50%.
YOUR CAR DOWN.
12 TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY.
NEW CAR WARRANTY.
4647 W. MADISON.

USED CAR DEALERS
ONLY—Attention!
Bring your red book and see R. B. Sternberg personally. Let's do a little business.
STERNBERG-PONTIAC. 6033 Cottage Gr.

DODGES
BRAND NEW
1937's
4 Door Touring Sedans.
Choice of Color and Equipment.
Your Last Opportunity!
Only 5 Available!
Also
1937
OFFICIAL AND EXECUTIVE CARS. 4 door touring sedans. Variety of colors and equipment, extremely low mileage. New car guarantee. Prices to sell from
$645
YOUR CAR DOWN, BALANCE 2 YEARS.
"See Us First"
The Home of the Dodge Car.
Murphy Motor Sales
Authorized Dodge Dealer,
2720 N. Cicero-av.
OPEN SUNDAY.

DODGE 1937, $575
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, all dual equipment. This car is positively just the same as brand new. 7 to choose from, all colors. Sacrifice for $575. Also 6 1936 4 door de luxe Dodge touring sedans, radio, heater. Sacrifice $475. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

DODGE '37, $545
De luxe 5 passenger sedans; 5 to choose from. These cars are fully equipped and carry a new car guarantee. Also 3 1936 Dodge de luxe 4 door touring sedans. Sacrifice at $415.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4628 Washington

DODGE 1937, $575
1937 de luxe touring sedan. Built-in trunk and cpe. with htr. and radio. Down to $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years. 90 day guar.
OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
850 JACKSON-BL.

DODGE '37, $575
Touring sedan; dual equipment, radio, heater, low mileage. Also 5 1936 4 door, 2 door de luxe touring sedans and coupes. Radio, heater, etc. As low as $425. Your car down, balance 12-24 mos. 90 day guar
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
4618 Washington-blvd.

DODGE '36, $445
A 4 door de luxe sedan with built-in trunk, black finish, mohair upholstery. Here is a real buy. Your car down.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
BURKE, 6733 S. Western

DODGE 1937, $545!
This de luxe coupe has been driven very few miles and is just like new. Hurry!
"WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE."
Open all day Sunday. Inside showroom.
MICHAEL MOTORS. 7405 STONY ISLAND.

DODGE—'35 DE L. SPORT SED.; TRUNK, built-in radio, htr., dual equip. Orig. fin. and spotless int.; like new. Save $85 at our new reduced price of $445. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

DODGE—1935 4 DOOR SEDAN. EXCELLENT condition. Owner leaving city. Reasonable. 1221 W. Greenleaf-av. Schley.

DODGE—'35 TOUR. SEDAN; RADIO, HTR.. $395. Kroll. 7215 S. Halsted.

DODGE—'35 SEDAN; LIKE NEW, RADIO heater. By widow. 12248 W. 83d-st.

— DUESENBERG 7 PASS. IMPERIAL — PRESENT MODEL J. LIKE NEW. $950. BUXTON. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

FORD—LATE '30 SPORT COUPE; PERF. cond.; low mileage; $130 cash. Irv. 5575.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE BUSINESS COUPE. Excellent cond., $195. Div. 3815.

FORD—'33 COACH; COUNTRY CAR; REAL buy. Privately owned. Sag. 9141.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SEDAN; GOOD COND.; radio, heater; $275. Victory 7187.

FORD—TUDOR '36; HEATER. $370. PRIV. Harris. 1917 Wash.-st., Evans. Uni. 6512.

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PACKARD—
—CHICAGO
Never Again
Will You Buy
Good Used Cars
for So Little
and Get Such
VALUES!
SPECIAL.

FORD-1937
4 dr. de luxe sedan with large luggage compartment. This car is spotlessly clean. Save yourself new car depreciation and buy this car now for only
$495
OTHERS
$295 to $495
1936 DODGE sport coupe, rumble seat.
1936 DE SOTO 2 dr. touring sedan.
1936 LA FAYETTE 4 dr. trunk sedan.
1936 HUPMOBILE sport coupe, r. s.
1935 OLDS 6 4 dr. trunk sedan.
1935 PACKARD 120 4 dr. sedan.
1935 NASH 5 sedan, luggage comp.
1935 GRAHAM "Supercharger" 5 sedan.
1935 AUBURN 4 dr. sedan, dual ratio.
1933 PACKARD 1001 5 sedan, side mounts.
1933 CADILLAC town sedan, side mts.
1933 LINCOLN 5 sedan, side mts.

Any make of car taken in trade. Packard offers low Finance Rates.
PACKARD-CHICAGO
Open Daily and Evenings
Except Sunday.
24TH AND MICHIGAN.
PHONE CALUMET 7413.

WINTER PRICES HIT
NEW LOW.
'37 Graham trunk sedan..............$625
'36 Chrysler trunk sedan............ 595
'36 Oldsmobile 5 pass. sedan........ 565
'36 Dodge trunk sedan............... 565
'36 Dodge trunk sedan............... 550
'37 Ford tudor sedan; used; radio... 525
'36 Hudson 5 pass. sedan............ 525
'35 Oldsmobile 5 pass. sedan........ 465
'35 Chrysler sedan 450
'35 Pontiac 5 pass. sedan........... 450
'34 Pontiac 4 door sedan............ 350
'33 Buick sedan 350
'34 Nash 4 door brougham............ 325
'33 Chevrolet coupe 265
'33 Pontiac 2 door sedan............ 250
'33 Graham coupe 225
'31 Chrysler sedan 150
'32 Studebaker sedan 150
'30 Dodge sedan 85
Choice of 71 others, including Packards - all models.
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1441 E. 75th-st.
Open eves., except Sun. Ph. Midway 7272.

ALL FORDS REDUCED
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan, Now.........$115
'32 Ford Coupe, new paint........ 145
'33 Ford Tudor, Real Buy.......... 195
'34 Ford De L. Fordor sedan, A1... 245
'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor sedan...... 275
'36 Ford De L. Coupe; Beautiful... 375
'36 Ford Fordor sedan; like new... 395
DON'T DELAY—COME IN TODAY!
Mid-City Chevrolet
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OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

CARS TO BE SOLD FOR STORAGE—1117 Ardmore-av. Longbeach 3329.

NASH, PLYM., FORD, DODGE, CHEV.—Lowest prices at 7636 Stony Island-av.

MARMON—'31 SED. CADILLAC—'27 SED. Good cond., cheap. 501 S. State-st.

FORDS
1931 to 1937
SEDANS, COUPES, COACHES.
USED: ALL IN NEW CAR CONDITION.
CLOSEOUT PRICES
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED.
LAWDER BROS.,
6900 Vincennes-av.
ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

Ford '33 Fordor Sedan, $155.
1933 Chev. de luxe coach..............$195
1930 Buick Sedan $95
1933 Pontiac Coach $265
1933 Olds. trunk sedan, radio, htr....$270
1934 Oldsmobile town sedan $295
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
Uptown Chevrolet Co.
4859 BROADWAY.

Ford '36 Convert. Sedan.
De luxe model, genuine leather upholstering. Original black finish. Like new throughout. Only $175 down.
RAY TENNES MOTOR CO.,
FORD-LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALER.
2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

FORD—'36 DE LUXE COUPE, RUMBLE. Radio, heater. $350; also 1936 4 door de luxe sedan ....$350 POLLACK MOTORS., PLYM.-DE SOTO DLR. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
3520 ARCHER.

FORD—'36 5 PASS. SEDAN...........$375 $50 or your car down, $25 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE.
GROSSINGER MOTORS,
2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

FORD '34 SEDAN, $275
BEAUTIFUL MAROON FINISH; UPHOLS AND TIRES GOOD MECHANICALLY A-1. CLAUSON BROS. 3431 IRVING PARK.

FORD—GENUINE LATE 1937 DE LUXE 4 dr. touring sedan; model 85; beautiful maroon finish, white wall tires, mohair upholstery; sacrifice $495 or best offer. Trade or terms. 6144 S. KEDZIE. GROVEHILL 0180. OPEN SUNDAY.

— — — FORD—'36 SEDAN. $395. — — — 5 pass. 4 door. Gunmetal finish; excellent tires; driven very little. GLENN HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE. "Where You Shop in Comfort."

FORD—1931 COUPE, COACH, AND SEDAN. Excellent condition. 50 other bargains. NORMAL MOTOR SALES.
6727 SOUTH STATE-ST.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. SEDAN ....$185 WARNER MOTORS, Auth. Pontiac Dealer.
1832 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FORD 1937 TUDOR
sedan with built-in trunk, $405.
BIRD-SYKES CO. 2215 S. MICHIGAN.

FORD—1937 FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN; perfect condition. Price $500. Phone Lake View 3879, Sunday, all day.

FORD—'36 TUDOR, WASHINGTON BLUE; trunk, radio, heater; can be financed; $100 will handle; priv. Cedarcrest 2101.

— FORD '34 DE L. CPE.-COACH, $195 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

— — FORD '36 SEDAN. TRUNK. $395 — — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALED. 6201 S. WESTERN.

FORD—1936 TUDOR....................$365 OTHER REAL VALUES. ALL MODELS. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

FORD—'31 COUPE. HEATER. GD. COND. $80. 816 W. 67th. Rear cottage.

FORD—COACH, '35; VERY LOW MILE.; priv. own.; deal for cash. Irving 8642.

— — FORD—'35 SEDAN—$245 — — WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

FORD—1936 SEDAN.............$95 DOWN MANY OTHERS. 5133 IRVING PARK.

FORD—1934 TUDOR SED.; PRI. OWNER; htr., tires like new; exc. finish. FAI. 4232.

FORD—'33 TUDOR ....$165 Franklin-Weber Motors. 6115 N. Clark.

FORD—'37 "60" SEDAN, $425 CASH; SIX months old. Priv. owner. Berkshire 1028.

FORD—'36 TRUNK SEDAN.............$385 Franklin-Weber Motors. 6115 N. Clark.

FORD—'33 TUDOR; EX. MECH. COND. PRI. party. Sacrifice. Cedarcrest 4570.

FORD—1935 5 PASS. SEDAN...........$285 FORD DEALER. 4922 BROADWAY.

FORD—'30 SPORT CPE. R. S. REPAINTED, perfect cond.; htr.; $65. Longbch. 1169.

FORD—1933 COACH; PRIVATE PARTY; $150. Kedzie 8288. 3541 Lexington.

FORD—1936 TUDOR SEDAN. RADIO. HEATer. Duff. 4816 N. Linder. Wab. 6394.

FORD—1935 DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN; ready to go. $285. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'36 FORDOR TOUR. HTR., MANY extras. $445. Garfield Mtr., 2 E. Garfield-bl.

FORD—'37 FORDOR SEDAN. FULL NEW-car guarantee. $100 down. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'36 5-PASS. SEDAN...........$350 Like new thruout. Terms. 1132 N. Damen.

FORD—'37; USED; CLUB COUPE; PURCH. in June; will finance. $475. Hay. 0554.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

To Mr.
Fine Car Buyer
Better cars are
Traded on Packards
and we have them
Most of the new car mileage, all of the new car distinction. Modern, safety and comfort at fraction of new car cost. We offer:

1936 Formal Super 8 Sed., Packard Aristocrat, beau. black finish, 6 white wall General tires, radio, heater, very low mileage; cannot be told from new.

1935 Packard Model 1207 Coupe, painted black with 6 chrome wire wheels tires like new, radio and heater. If you are looking for a fine personal car this is it.

1935 Packard Model 1207 Convertible coupe, painted rich dark green, white wall tires, perfect mechanical cond., and a "Knockout" for looks.

1937 Buick Limited Mod. 91, 5 pass. tour. sed., the finest car Buick builds. This one is like new. Painted black, 6 white wall tires, radio, heater, very low mileage. Don't miss this one if you like Buicks.

Also complete assortment of 120 Packards; 1936 touring sedans, touring club sedans, 5 pass. touring coupes, convertible coupes, 1935 touring club sedans, convertible coupes and many others of all makes and models. Most of these with radios and heaters. All reconditioned and in perfect mechanical condition.

Chicago's
OLDEST AND LARGEST.
Packard Dealer
Hon, Smithson & Raymond,
1809 Devon-av.
6101 N. Western
BRIARGATE 3100.

EMIL DENEMARK, Inc.
BUICK—'37-81, 5-p. cl. sed. rdo. htr..$995
BUICK—'36-90, 7-p. sed.; rdo., htr.... 995
BUICK—'36-81 5-p. trg. sd., 5 wh., ht. 745
BUICK—'36-68 2-dr. tg. sd.; rdo., htr. 645
BUICK—'36-41 5-p. cl. sed.; rdo., htr. 645
BUICK—'36-48 2-dr trg. sed.; htr.... 595
BUICK—'35-90 7-p. sed.; 6 st. whls.. 595
BUICK—'35-47 5-p. sed.; 5 whls., htr. 495
BUICK—'34-67 5-p. sed.; 5 whls., htr. 495
BUICK—'34-61 cl. sed.; rdo., htr..... 495
BUICK—'34-47 5-pass. sed.; htr...... 425
BUICK—'33-90 7-pass. sed., 6 w. w... 325
BUICK—'30-61 5-p sed.; wood whls. 75
CADILLAC—'36 5-p. tg. sd. 4 dr., rado. 895
CADILLAC—'35 5-pass. tn. sed.; htr. 695
CADILLAC—'32 5-p. tn. sed., 6 w. w. 245
CADILLAC—'30 5-pass. sedan 75
CHEVROLET—'35 5-p. trg. sed., htr.. 425
CHEVROLET—'32 2-dr. sed.; 5 w. w. 175
DODGE—'36 5-p. tg. sd.; 5 wh., htr. 595
DODGE—'33 4-dr. trg. sed.; 5 st. wh. 465
FORD—'36 2-dr. trg. sed.; 5 whls... 395
FORD—'35 4-dr. 5-pass. sed.; 5 whls. 335
FORD—'35 conv. sed.; 5 w. w., htr.... 395
LA SALLE—'36 4-dr. tg. sd.; 5 st. wh. 745
LA SALLE—'31 5-p. sd.; 6 w. w., htr. 195
NASH—'36 5-p. trg. sed.; 5 whls., htr. 495
NASH—'32 4-dr. 5-p. sed.; 6 w. w.... 145
OLDSMOBILE—'36 2-4 coupe; htr.... 545
OLDS—'35 6-cyl. 2-dr. tg. sed., htr. 465
PONTIAC—'36 5-pass. tg. sed.; 5 wh. 595
PONTIAC—'35 5-pass. tg. sed.; 5 wh. 525
PONTIAC—'34 5-pass. 2-dr. sed., htr. 345
PONTIAC—'34 4-dr. 5-p. sed.; 5 w. w. 425
PLYM.—'36 2-dr. trg. sed.; rdo., htr. 495
STUDE.—'33 5-pass. trg. sed.; 5 w. w. 245
3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

LOOK—SEE—LOOK.
Repossessed cars. Greatest barg. ever offered. One wk. only. See our price first. Save you 50%. Cars $15 and up; $5 down.
Ford '35 Sedan.........................$225
Ford '34 Coupe.........................$190
Buick '36 Sedan........................$545
Dodge '36 Sedan........................$495
Oldsmobile '35 Sedan...................$475
Chevrolet '33 Coupe....................$190
Great many more bargains. Don't miss this sale. Starts Monday. S. W. corner Michigan-av. and 21st-st. and 3512 Archer-av.

RUBY BARGAINS
1936 Plymouth Sedan...........$365
1934 Dodge Sedan 245
1933 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. Sedan.... 195
1932 Plymouth Cabriolet........ 125
1933 Ford Coupe, rumble seat... 195
RUBY
7158 Stony Island-av. Ph. Dor. 2310.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD '37 DE L. FORDOR
Sedan, Mrs. Holmes' personal car. Most beautiful Ford in Chicago. Silver gray finish, built-in Philco radio, white wall tires, clock. Many other de luxe features. Will be sold at a substantial saving.
SHOP INSIDE IN COMFORT.
10 STORY HEATED BUILDING.
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.,
30 W. Lake-st. Ran. 7171

FORD 1933, $225.
De luxe 5 pass. Victoria sedan. Heater, refin., and appears like new. Mech. perf.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD '36, $345.
5 pass. sedan; heater, mechan. perfect.
PASSEN MOTOR SALES,
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3737 N. WESTERN.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

FORD—'35 TUDOR SED.; BUILT-IN TRK. comp. Orig. jet blk. finish and spotless int. shows good care; new, reduced price, $285. 1933 Ford coupe; comp. refinished in dark gunmetal fin.; with good tires and best cond. $165. Always over 140 O. K.'d used cars at lowest prices in city. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

FORD—25 TO SELECT FROM; MUST SELL
1934s to 1937s—$275 to $575.
SEDANS, TUDORS, COUPE, CONVERTS.
MORTON'S FORD DEALER,
2825 SHEFFIELD. 824 DIVERSEY.

FORD '35, $299
De luxe coupe, radio, w. w., tires; like new.
3000 LAWRENCE.

FORD—'35 SEDAN ....$295 Best Ford value ever offered. Be sure and see this car today. Closed Sun. DODGE DLR., 1019 DAVIS-ST., EVANSTON. EVANSTON CARS ARE BETTER CARS.

FORD '37, $120.
or your car down, balance monthly; de luxe 4-door sedan; radio, heater. OLDS DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

F-O-R-D-S, $495.
1937 COUPE OR 1936 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. CHOICE OF EITHER AT $495. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; IN EXCEPtional cond. thruout.; $115; terms. INDEPENDENT MOTORS. DE SOTO DLR.
2700 MADISON-STREET.

FORD—'34 DE LUXE TUDOR SED.; REC. motor; exc. tires; mohair uphols.; perf. fenders and fin.; $165 or best offer. Consider sm. tr. or terms. 661 E. 71st, Tri.9177.

FORD COUPE—'31 RUMBLE. $97; $2 DN., $2 wk. Also coach. 4841 Ogden. Cicero 1185.

FORD—1932 COUPE.....................$125 THIS IS A RARE VALUE. FORD DEALER. 3739 W. NORTH-AV.

— FORD—1937 DE LUXE 85 COUPE — SAVE $100. htr., fan; $445; priv. Briar. 7860. Apt. 303.

FORD—'35 DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN. Trunk like brand new. $295. Terms. 3948 ROOSEVELT ROAD.

FRANKLIN—EXCEPTIONAL OFFER; 1934 model de l. sedan in very fine condition. FRANKLIN McCARTHY CO. 2121 S. Wabash.

GRAHAM—LATE '33 BLUE STREAK. 6 R. s. cpe. S.L. Perf. Guar. $175. Gro. 4330.

HUDSON '37 8 SEDAN.
Brand new, with electric hand and trunk compartment. Color, gun metal. Will sacrifice. Hanson Motors, 555 Chestnut-street, Winnetka 330. Authorized Hudson Dealer.

— HUDSON—1936 DE LUXE SEDAN — Automatic gear shift, full de luxe equipment; very low mileage. HARBOR MOTORS CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

— HUDSON—1936 DE LUXE SEDAN — Automatic gear shift, full de luxe equipment; very low mileage. HARBOR MOTORS CO., 7733 Cottage Grove.

HUDSON—1937 TOWN SEDAN; SAVE $525 from original delivered cost. C. ZEPP. 2950 LAWRENCE.

HUP.—'31 4 DR. SED.; PERF.; MUST SELL best offer; priv. 2941 N. Nagel-avenue.

LA SALLE '33 SEDAN.
Side mts., heater, radio; in storage 3 years. Looks, runs like new; $395. JAMES LEVY MTRS. 2257 S. Michigan.

La Salle 1937 Sed., $900
4 door; trunk, defroster, heater; low mi.; white wall tires; priv. party. Car can be seen at Belmont Garage, 3157 N. Broadway.

LA SALLE—LATE '35 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN Radio, heater, in stge. 16 months, low mil., priv. party. 2034 Melrose. Buc. 7607.

LA SALLE—'31 DE LUXE TOWN SED., perf. cond., W. W. tires, side mts., radio, low mi.; $200 or trd. for late cpe. Ran. 4816.

LA SALLE — '37 SED; LOW MILEAGE; priv.; must sell. Apt. 907. 5520 S. Shore.

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BARGAINS
"Winterized Cars"
While they last . . each one in perfect condition . . . finish, fenders, upholstery, hot water heater . . . anti-freeze and Winter lubricants; brakes, tires, battery, carburetor, ignition and lights . . . everything checked. Safety test guaranteed. Come in today and see for yourself. Here are just a few typical
Values
'37 Dodge de luxe model as low as.$650
'37 Willys 4 door Sedan............ 395
'36 Plymouth 5 pass. Sedan......... 425
'33 Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan, s. mt., trk. 275
'33 Dodge De L. 5 pass. Sedan...... 185
'32 Plymouth 4 door Sedan.......... 185
'32 Pontiac "6" 4 door Sedan....... 185
'31 Packard 4 door Sedan........... 125
'36 Chevrolet Mast. De L. Trg. Sed. 485
'36 Dodge De L. 4 dr. Tour. Sedan.. 535
'36 Ford De L. Cpe. Booster brk... 395
'34 Oldsmobile "6" Touring Sedan.. 345
'34 Plymouth De L. 4 door Sedan.. 295
'31 Buick [67] 4 door Sedan....... 125
'31 Ford 5 pass. Sedan............. 95
'37 Ford 5 pass. Sedan............. 485
'37 Plymouth De L. 5 pass. Sedan.. 565
'35 Dodge De L. 4 door Sedan...... 425
'35 Ford De L. 5 pass. Sedan...... 295
'34 Chevrolet 4 dr. Master Sedan... 295
'32 Ford 175
'31 La Salle Conv. Coupe, A1....... 150
THREE LOCATIONS LISTED BELOW PACKED WITH DEPENDABLE USED CARS OF ALL MAKES AND MODELS PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE.
Easy Terms—Liberal Trades.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
ROYAL SALES and SERVICE.
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS.
THREE USED CAR DEPTS.
1930 Milwaukee, cor. West'n
2491 and 2515 Milwaukee.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Honestly Advertised
DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
OPEN SUNDAY.
'37 De Soto trk. sed. ext..$695
'37 Plym. de l. trk. sed.. 585
'37 Plymouth de l. cpe.; low mileage.............. 515
'36 De Soto tk. sed.; dual 525
'36 Dodge de l. trk. sed. 515
'36 Plym. de l. trk. sed. 495
'36 Chev. mast. trk. sed. 485
'36 Plym. 5p.sed.;rad.,ht. 410
'36 Plym. de l. cpe.; htr.. 395
'35 Plym. 5 p. sed.; extr. 335
'34 Plym. P.E. sed.; extr. 295
'34 Chev. sed.; htr., etc.. 285
'34 Ford de l. Fordor trk. 245
'33 Plym. sed.; new pnt. 245
'33 Dodge de l. coupe..... 245
'34 Ford de l. coupe..... 195
'32 Plym. P. B. de l. cpe. 195
$20 to 1-3 Dn., Bal. 24 Mos.
SUNNYSIDE MOTORS
4511 LINCOLN-AV.

LATE MODEL BUYERS,
You save the first year's depreciation and drive a car that would pass for new. Most of the following cars are equipped with trunks, radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.:
1937 Packards, 120 tour. sedans...$895-$945
1937 Packards, 6 tour. sedans.....$765-$795
1937 Dodge de luxe tour. sedans.......$695
1937 Plymouth de luxe tour. sedans...$625
1936 41 Buick sedans. 2..............$595
1936 Olds. 6 tour. sedans; only.......$595
1936 Packard tour. sed.; driv. very little.$745
Your car or 1-3 down, bal. 12-24 months.
Packard Dealer, 3325 Montrose-av.

LA SALLE 1937, $875
5 pass. de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, clock, white wall tires. Sacrifice $875. Also 1937 de luxe 5 pass. coupe, opera seats, white wall tires, radio, heater. Just like new. Sacr. $895. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
State Auto Finance Corp.,
3939 Washington-blvd.

La Salle '34 Cust. Sed., $375.
YOU CANNOT BUY CHEAPER.
6100 N. WESTERN. BRI. 6100.

— — LINCOLNS—15 TO SELECT FROM — —
'32s to '37s, $250 to $3,750.
5 and 7 p. de luxe sedans and limos.
MORTON MOTORS, INC.,
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER.
2825 SHEFFIELD. 824 DIVERSEY.

Lincoln '33 De L. Sport Sed.
Custom radio, heater equipped; low mileage: $345; 90 day guarantee. 3910 Ogden.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1937 DEMO. SEDAN. Radio, overdrive; low mi.; reas. VESELY BROS. 3813-21 OGDEN.

LINCOLN—1930 5 PASS. BLUE SEDAN; low mileage, perf. cond., tires like new; bargain. Wilmette 3354.

— — LINCOLN—'34 COUPES, M...$595 — — WESTERN MOTORS. 6445 S. WESTERN.

LINCOLN—'29 7 PASS. 5 NEW TIRES; splendid cond. $200. Hyde Park 3514.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 SED. WH. WALLS, htr., radio. Will finance. $575. Hay. 0554.

LINCOLN—1932 5 PASS. SEDAN; EXCELlent condition; $300. Wilmette 2142.

NASH—1937 AMBASSADOR TOURING sedan; 6 cyl., built-in trunk, heater; like new; only ....$695 POLLACK MOTORS, PLYMOUTH-DE SOTO DEALER. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
3520 ARCHER.

Nash '37 Brand New 6
Ambassador 4 dr. sed.; sleeping compartment; sacrifice. Your car as down payment. NASH AUTH. DEALER, 5042 Cottage Grove.

OLDS '37, $595
ALSO '36 SEDAN, $495.
5 pass. de luxe touring sedans; dual equipment, radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months.
FINANCE CO OPEN SUNDAY.
3910 OGDEN-AV.

OLDSMOBILES, Special
SALE ON '35 AND '36
MODELS—ALL BODY STYLES.
Cadillac, So. Shore Branch,
2015 E. 71ST-ST. PH. PLA. 6600.
OPEN EVENINGS.

OLDS.—'36 6 CYL. 4 DOOR TOUR. sedan; radio, htr., w. w. tires.......$565 POLLACK MOTORS, PLYM.-DE SOTO DLR. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
3520 ARCHER.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 SEDAN; SPOTLIGHT, heaters, etc.; car looks like the day it left the factory; a real bargain. Also 1936 sedan in perfect condition throughout. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV. ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

— — — OLDS—'37 SPORT COUPE. — — — 6 cyl.; a real buy at.....................$595 POLLACK MOTORS, PLYM.-DE SOTO DLR. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
3520 ARCHER.

OLDS '35, $375.
A touring sedan in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open Sunday. Peoples Hupp-Willys Sales, 820 N. Cicero.

— OLDSMOBILE—'34 TOURING SEDAN — A real beauty, all set for the winter. Must be seen to appreciate. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV. ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

OLDSMOBILE — '36 DE LUXE 2 DOOR trunk sedan; radio, heater; excellent cond. Resp. party can buy for $28.97 mo. No dealers. Call only 11 to 5. Lincoln 5970.

OLDS. 1936 SEDAN.
4 DOOR TRUNK, CAR OR $100 DOWN. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

OLDS.—1936 8 COUPE, RADIO, HEATER, will sell cheap for quick sale. J. D. Means, 4700 W. Jackson, Ph. Mans. 6651.

— OLDS. '36 TRK. SEDAN. 6 CYL. $445 — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 6 CYLINDER. $365; built in trunk; dual equip.; must sell; can be seen at gar. 6049 Cottage Grove-av.

OLDS.—'35 SEDAN; RADIO AND HEATER. Must sell; no reas. offer refused. 7557 STONY ISLAND. Fairfax 1426.

OLDS.—'36S; ALL BODY STYLES; QUICK sale prices. May Olds., 8310 S. Halsted.

OLDS.—1936 4 DOOR TRUNK SEDAN; radio, heater; $595. 6811 S. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 4 DR. SEDAN; SIDE mounts; gd. cond. Priv. $30. Pal. 2047.

(Continued on following page.)

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued from preceding page.)

SUNDAY SPECIALS at James F. Goodwin

Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

OPEN SUNDAY

DODGES

'35 2 Door Sedan..........$375
'35 Business Coupe.......... 365
'34 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan.......... 345
'34 2 Door Sedan.......... 295
'31 D. D. 4 Door Sedan.......... 75
'28 4 Door Sedan.......... 35

PLYMOUTHS

'36 Business Coupe..........$395
'35 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan, radio 385
'35 De Luxe 2 Dr. Trk. Sed.... 375
'35 Rumble Seat Coupe.......... 350
'33 De Luxe Business Coupe.... 215

FORDS

'36 Tudor Sedan..........$395
'35 Tudor Sedan.......... 285
'34 De Luxe Fordor Sedan...... 245
'32 De Luxe Fordor Sedan...... 135
'30 De Luxe Fordor Sedan....... 110
'30 Business Coupe.......... 95
'29 Tudor Sedan.......... 60

OTHER BARGAINS

'34 CHRYSLER "6" 4 dr. sed...$375
'34 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. sed..... 295
'33 BUICK "67" sed. 6 w. w..... 275
'32 OLDS. Business coupe...... 195
'31 CHEV. 4 dr. sed., 6 w. w... 145
'33 AUBURN Conv. coupe...... 145
'32 HUDSON 4 dr. sedan...... 125
'32 WILLYS K. 4 dr. sed, 6 ww 115
'31 PONTIAC R. S. coupe........ 95
'30 HUPP 4 dr. sedan, 6 w. w... 75
'29 NASH "Small 6" sedan...... 50

5719 BROADWAY

DOUBLE-CUT PRICES! AT STUDEBAKER

Conditions and circumstances make this the RIGHT TIME TO BUY. Need of more room forces these DRASTIC PRICE CUTS! Buy before circumstances alter themselves and force higher prices.

$100,000 STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM!

FORD 1929 Sedan..........$ 35
BUICK 1931 Coupe, Side Mts.......... 75
[illegible]

OLDSMOBILE 1937 Sedan at BIG SAVINGS!

And HUNDREDS of others to choose from—$25 and up. CHICAGO'S EASIEST TERMS.

STUDEBAKER USED CAR DEPT. STORE, 26th and Michigan-av. Open 'til 9 p. m. Daily—All Day Sun.

OLDS 1937, $595

[illegible] OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

OLDS 1937, $595

[illegible] OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 850 JACKSON-BL.

OLDS '36, $120. [illegible] OLDS DEALER. 661 N. LA SALLE-ST.

PACKARD "6" '37, $695 ALSO '36 DE L. CPE., $545.

[illegible] 3910 OGDEN-AV.

PACKARD SALE

[illegible] Hill Motor Sales Co., Inc., Largest Packard Dealer in Illinois. 640 Madison-st. Oak Park. CHICAGO PHONE: AUSTIN 2100.

PACKARD '37, $695

[illegible] OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 850 JACKSON-BL.

Packard '37 6 Cyl.

[illegible] 2247 S. MICHIGAN. OPEN SUNDAY.

PACKARD 1936, $395! [illegible] "WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE." [illegible]

PACKARD '35 [illegible] 2246 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PACKARD '37-120 [illegible] 2246 SOUTH MICHIGAN.

PACKARD 1936, $575 [illegible]

[illegible]

CLOSING UP! LAST 15 DAYS OF THIS GIGANTIC SALE.

$76,000 STOCK

129—CARS—129

At Below Market Prices.

Must Be Sold

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

Come in today and make your selection.
'37 Dodge 4 door touring sedan; trunk, radio, heater, wh. wall tires..Big discount
'36 De Soto 4 door trunk sedan........$495
'36 Hudson sedan; perfect; heater...... 495
'36 Pontiac 4 door sedan; perfect...... 495
'36 Plymouth 4 door de luxe.......... 425
'36 Buick de luxe 4 door sedan.......... 595
'35 Dodge de luxe sedan.......... 385
'35 Plymouth de luxe 4 door sedan..... 375
'35 Chevrolet 4 door sedan.......... 335
'35 Ford trunk sedan.......... 295
'34 Chevrolet sedan; like new.......... 275
'34 Buick sedan; radio, heater.......... 395
'34 Plymouth sedan; only.......... 295
'33 Plymouth P. D. 4 door sedan; A1.. 265
'33 Chrysler 4 door sedan.......... 260
'33 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan.......... 260
'32 Chrysler 4 door sedan; only.......... 185

'32 Ford sed.	$160	'32 Ford coupe..	$150
'31 Chev. cpe....	125	'33 Ford coupe..	225
'31 La Salle sed.	95	'31 Pontiac cpe..	135
'31 Ford cpe.....	95	'31 Chev. rdstr..	100
'30 Pontiac sed..	60	'30 Ford sedan..	85
'29 Chev. sed...	25	'30 Ford coupe..	55
'29 Ford rdstr...	40	'29 Nash sedan..	35
'30 Buick sed...	45	'29 Ford sedan..	45
'29 La Salle se..	45	'30 De Soto cpe.	35

1937 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Make Your Own Terms OR YOUR CAR DOWN.

WALTON FINANCE 940 Milwaukee-av.

BARGAIN COUNTER

1933 Plymouth sedan; new paint......$195
1933 Ford de luxe coupe..........$175
1931 Chevrolet sedan.......... 75
1929 Buick model 29 sedan.......... 75

These cars defy competition! All are splendid values.

Buick Dlr., 3939 N. Cicero.

PLYMOUTH 1937, $545

6 to choose from. 1937s, 4 door and 2 door de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunks, all dual equipment, radio, heater. Priced down to $545. Also 4 1936 2 door and 4 door de luxe touring sedans. Radio, heater. Priced down to $395. Your car down, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH '37, $585. BRAND NEW

[illegible] 3910 OGDEN-AV.

Plym'36, $385

[illegible] OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. BURKE, 6733 S. Western

PLYMOUTHS [illegible] LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av. ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

PLYMOUTH '34, $315. [illegible] PASSEN MOTOR SALES, [illegible] 3737 N. WESTERN. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

PLYMOUTH '37, $545

[illegible] OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 4618 Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH '36, $445. [illegible] PASSEN MOTOR SALES, [illegible] 3737 N. WESTERN.

Ply. '36, $377

[illegible] Newberrys, 1025 N. Clark

[illegible] 3520 ARCHER.

Plymouth '36 De L. Cpe., $415 [illegible] WARNER MOTORS [illegible] 1832 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH 1935, $325. [illegible]

[illegible]

NO Finance Charges NO INTEREST

FOR FULL 12 MONTHS.

For over 26 years BUTLER MOTORS, INC., on Michigan-av., has been known for their reliability and fair dealing. NO TRICKS — every car has a plainly marked price tag.

1-YEAR GUARANTEE PLAN on Hudsons and Terraplanes

Most Makes and Models From $75 TO $850

—TYPICAL BARGAINS—

1937 PLYMOUTH touring sedan......$635
1936 PLYMOUTH del. bus coupe......$435
1934 BUICK "67" sedan..........$395
1934 OLDSMOBILE "6" sedan..........$365
1934 TERRAPLANE coach..........$275
1932 OLDSMOBILE 2 door sedan......$245
1932 DE SOTO sedan..........$235

WE GUARANTEE our prices have not been raised. Most of them have been reduced for this BIG SALE. Our reputation is back of every transaction.

Signed: W. EARL BUTLER, Pres.

Butler Motors, Inc. HUDSON DISTRIBUTORS. 2512 S. Michigan. PHONE VICTORY 7604. This plan available at any one of our branches.

PONTIAC 1937, $595

6 cyl. de luxe tour. sedan, built-in trunk, heater, clock, all dual equipment. Beautiful black. Also 1936 4 door de luxe touring sedan, built-in trunk, radio, heater, all dual equipment; sacrifice, $575; your car down, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee. OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. State Auto Finance Corp., 3939 Washington-blvd.

PONTIAC '37, $575

Popular 6 cylinder touring sedan; trunk comp., de luxe equip., choice heater, radio, white walls. Positively priced down to $575. Your car down, bal. 2 years; 90 day guar. OPEN TO 10 P. M. 7 DAY DRIVING TRIAL. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 850 JACKSON-BL.

PONTIAC 1937, $575 ALSO '36 SEDAN, $445.

5 pass. de luxe sedans; trunk comp., all dual equipment, beautiful finish; like new; radio, heater, defroster furnished. Your car down payment, balance 12-24 months; 90 day guarantee; 30 day driving trial. FINANCE CO. OPEN SUNDAY. 3910 OGDEN-AV.

PONTIAC '37, $595

De luxe tour. sedan; built-in trunk, dual equip., metallic finish, many extras. Your car down, bal. 12-24 months, 90 day guar. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 4618 Washington-blvd.

Pontiac '37 Sedan

6 cyl., built-in trunk, equipped with de l. dual equip.; only $595. 2247 S. MICHIGAN. OPEN SUNDAY.

PONTIAC 1937 Convertible Sedan. BRAND NEW. SAVE $450 OVER 1938 MODEL. CAR DOWN, 12-24 MO. PONTIAC DEALER. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

PONTIAC—'35 5 PASS. SEDAN..........$395 $45 or your car down, $25 per month. STATE LICENSE FREE. GROSSINGER MOTORS, 2658 LAWRENCE. LONGBEACH 7883.

— PONTIAC — 1936 4 DOOR TOURING — Sedan. Here's the car you've been waiting for and at a price you want to pay. LAWDER BROS. 6900 VINCENNES-AV. ONE BLOCK WEST OF STATE-ST.

Pontiac '35 6 Trk. Sed., $445. THE DEALER'S PRICE $445. 6100 N. WESTERN. BRI. 6100.

PONTIAC—1934 SEDAN..........$375 WARNER MOTORS, Auth. Pontiac Dealer. 1832 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

PONTIAC—'37 4 DR. TOUR. SEDAN. Radio, heater, defroster, white wall tires and many other extras. Barg. $625. 5043 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—COUPE, 1933, SIDE MOUNTS; perfect condition; $190. Leaving city, must sacrifice today. 5416 Sheridan. Ard. 4500.

PONTIAC—1934 4 DOOR SEDAN......$195 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN PRICE. FORD DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED

PONTIAC 8—2 DR. SEDAN—'37. LIKE NEW, low mileage, factory guarantee. Owner will sac. Butterfield 1558.

ROLLS-ROYCE—1928 PHANTOM, 7 PASS. sed. Carefully serv.; new equip. Liquidation price $800. Address P C 230, Tribune.

STUDE. '37, $595

4 door 5 pass. tour. sedan. Beautiful dark blue; heater, defroster; many extras; your car down, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guarantee. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 4618 Washington-blvd.

STUDEBAKER '34 COUPE. $295 Dictator 6 cyl., carefully used. Guar. SOUTH SHORE BUICK CO. 7320 STONY ISLAND. MID. 6400.

STUDE.—1936 DICTATOR 4 DOOR. 6 cyl. de luxe sedan; radio, heater...$475 POLLACK MOTORS, PLYM.-DE SOTO DLR. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 3520 ARCHER.

— — STUDE. '37 DE LUXE 4 DOOR — — trunk sedan, 6 cyl. Only 1 left...$695 OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

Stude. '34 Comm. Sed., $345. YOU CANNOT BUY CHEAPER. 6100 N. WESTERN. BRI. 6100.

STUDEBAKER—'37 4 DR. SED. HTR. A-1 cond., priv. party. My equity for $500, bal. $140. 4100 N. Monticello. Ind. 0276.

STUDEBAKER—'37 DICTATOR SEDAN Like new, radio and heater, $695. J. R McCord, 6747 N. Artesian. Briargate 3788.

— — STUDE.—'37 DE LUXE 4 DOOR — — trunk sedan, 6 cyl. Only 1 left...$695 NEW CAR DEALER. 6201 S. WESTERN.

STUTZ—"8" '32 COUPE, RUM. SEAT SIDE mts., htr., good tires, A1 shape; bargain; priv. Beck, 1406 Jonquil-terrace.

TERRAPLANE—'36 DE LUXE 2 DR. Brome sed. with incl. spare tire and trk. comp. Beau. orig. finish and spotless int. that indicate the few thousand miles of careful driving by orig. owner; outstanding Terraplane val. in the city at our reduced price of $485. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

TERRAPLANE—'36 SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, electric hand..........$485 7557 STONY ISLAND. Butterfield 1285.

— — WILLYS—'37 4 DOOR SEDAN — — De luxe; like new..........$450 POLLACK MOTORS, PLYM.-DE SOTO DLR. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. 3520 ARCHER.

WILLYS—6 1932 2 DR. SED..........$145 WARNER MOTORS, Auth. Pontiac Dealer. 1832 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

— WILLYS 1937 DE LUXE 4 DOOR — NEW STYLE. SEDAN. 1 LEFT. $480. FELZ. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

WILLYS—'37 DE LUXE SEDAN.......$425 WILLYS DEALER. 2717 MADISON.

AUTO CREDITS.

WILL SAC. $375 CREDIT ON BRAND NEW Plymouth. Any color; any model. Phone State 2268 wkdays., or Grace, 1935 Sunday.

$100 CREDIT ON 1938 PLYMOUTH, PRIvate owner, $25. Call Berkshire 3913.

PLYMOUTH — $150 CREDIT; SACRIFICE for $85. Longbeach 7812. Apt. 508.

DE SOTO—$200 CREDIT; SACRIFICE FOR $35. Sunnyside 0038.

— $75 CREDIT ON 1938 CHEVROLET — SELL FOR $20. CALL WEL. 8993.

CHEVROLET—$200 CREDIT FOR $100 ON any model. Call Briar. 7860, Apt. 103.

$175 CREDIT NEW 1938 PLYMOUTH, AUthorized dealer; sacrifice, $55. Fra. 1434.

$150 FORD CREDIT FOR $40 ON ANY new model. Van Buren 2424. Monday.

WANT CREDIT ON 1938 PLYMOUTH OR Chevrolet. Phone Normal 1054.

LARGE SAVING ON CREDIT, ANY MODEL 1937-'38 Pontiac or Olds. Hum 5251.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Factory Branch Bargains

CHASSIS AND CABS—1½ TO 3 TONS. PANELS—½ TO 1½ TON. STAKES—High and Low. PICKUPS—½ TON. SEDAN DELIVERIES. RECONDITIONED BY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS.

Lowest Prices in Town. General Motors Used Trucks 1700 Indiana. Cal. 4545. OPEN EVES. 'TIL 7 P. M. CLOSED SUNDAY.

TRUCK SALE.

41 PICKUPS TO PANELS. NOT ON A LOT. Reconditioned, painted; good tires. AS LOW AS $25 DOWN. GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 30 W. LAKE. RAN. 7171.

REAL BUYS.

White 704 6 wheel dump.
White 704 1936 tractor.
Autocar 2 ton 12 ft. stake body.
Federal 3 ton dump body and hoist.
Freuhauf trailer, 2,600 gal. tank.
Other outstanding values, all makes, sizes.
WHITE MOTOR CO., 2401 Archer. Vic. 8180.

TRUCK SPECIALS.

Chev. '34 ½ ton pickup..$145
Dodge '36 ½ ton panel.... 395
Dodge Dlr., 5719 Broadway. OPEN SUNDAY

FORD 1935 PANEL $395.

1½ ton dual wheels, newly painted. Wright, 242 W. 55th-st.

'33 CHEV.—157" CHICAGO HI-STAKE DUAL heavy duty tires, helper springs, tarpaulin; A1 mech. cond. Ready to go. First $195 takes it. 36 other trucks and panels at lowest prices in city. OPEN THIS SUNDAY. CLARK-MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

AVAILABLE 1930 2 TON STAKE, 14 FT. body; 10 ply tires. Sac. for $275. RAY TENNES MOTOR CO., FORD-LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALER. 2451 N. Sacramento at Milwaukee.

Dumps—Stakes—Panels

ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES. 97 TO CHOOSE FROM. B. & W., 827 W. 35th-street. Yards 6080.

— — — BEST BUY IN TOWN — — — 1934 White truck, 6½ ton capacity; 1929 Diamond T truck, 13 ton capacity, A-1 condition, new motor, $550. Wholesale Coal Distributors, 4845 South Whipple-st. LAFAYETTE 8821.

'33 STUDEBAKER 1½ T. 14 FT. PANEL truck; dual wheels; perf. shape; $75 dn. MANY OTHER TRUCK BARGAINS. DIVISION CHEVROLET, 1725 W. DIVISION.

'36 Dodge ½ T. Panel, $365. Best truck value in city; closed Sun. DAMPMAN SCHMITT CO., 1019 DAVIS-STREET. EVANSTON.

"Ruby Has the Trucks." Panels, Vans, Stakes, Dumps, Sedan Deliveries, $35 up. Ruby Chev., 7158 Stony Isl. Ph. Dor. 2310.

'34 CHEVROLET 1½ TON STAKE TRUCK — Long wheelbase; dual wheels, very good cond. thruout; only $265. Small down payment. Terms. Open evenings and Sunday. Mid-City Chevrolet Co., 1147 Jackson-blvd.

FORD—LATEST '35 1½ TON STAKE; LONG wheelbase; dual wheels, good tires; runs good. Sacrifice for only $425. Terms, trade. DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—C. O. E. BOSS TRACTOR; 2-3 t.; 8.25x20 tires. Virginia 0210. AUTOCAR TRUCK. 1716 W. Pershing.

DODGE—1936, ¾ T PANEL; 4 PRAC. NEW tires, heater. Cash or terms. Sac. Private. 2712 Crystal-st., 1st Fl. Front.

G. M. C. HVY. DUTY CHASSIS AND CAB; exc. cond.; 38x7 tires; self-starter; $145. Eng. 2338. 908 W. 59th-street.

DODGE—1934 TRUCK, LONG WHEELBASE, good tires and body. Good condition, $285. 3601 Montrose-avenue. Key. 1160.

FORD—1935, 1½ TON, LONG WHL. BASE, stake body, dual tires. A very clean truck. Sac. for cash. 2500 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'35 ¾ TON PANEL; A1 COND.; SAC. Terms. Culkin, Ravenswood 5426.

FORD—1933 PANEL TRUCK, $125. For quick sale. Call Longbeach 9237.

'28 DIAMOND T CHASSIS—VERY REASONable; motor good; Juniper 6770.

G. M. C. 1500 GALLON TRUCK EQUIPPED for fuel oil. Harrison 3000.

100 TRUCKS—$50 AND UP; EXPRESS stakes, panels, dumps. 3148 OGDEN-AV.

'31 FORD CHASSIS AND CAB—LONG WHB. Duals; A-1 con. $125, tms. 1132 N.Damen.

1936 CHEVROLET; PANEL, ½ T. TRUCK. Perfect cond. Sacrifice. Buc. 3935.

1,500 GAL. TANK TRUCK ON B. C. MACK chassis, cheap. 2233 Lincoln-avenue.

25 USED TRUCKS—EACH ONE A BARG. FEDERAL TRUCK CO., 2842 S. Michigan.

HENDRICKSON DUMP, 2½ COAL BODY, Heil hoist; duals; $350. 1382 W. Randolph.

MACK A. C. DUMP TRUCK—6 WHEELS; will sacrifice. 4445 Cottage Grove.

3 V-8 TRUCKS; STAKE, 157 IN. DUALS; sac.; pri. 3538 Le Moyne. Alb. 9445.

FORD—V8, '35, 1½ TRUCK DUAL WHEELS; low mileage. Private. Lombard 128.

1931 FORD—157 C. & C. DUALS........$145 Southwest Chev., 9220 S. Ashld. Ced. 3500.

To Rent.

PANEL OR STAKE TRUCKS—½ TO 2 TON; perfect cond.; rent without driver by day, week, or year; low rates. Delaware 7272.

TRUCK OWNER WITH LARGE DUMP— INterested in year round contract. ADDRESS P T 271, TRIBUNE.

STEADY OR PART TIME HAULING—1½ ton Dodge, stake body. Mohawk 0964.

Wanted.

USED TRUCK—STAKE BODY; MUST BE in good cond. Will pay cash. Klein-Atland, Door 150, Navy Pier.

WTD. USED 2½ TO 5 TON DUMP TRUCK in good condition. Give full particulars. ADDRESS P X 242, TRIBUNE.

WTD.—USED 2 TO 3 TON TRUCK FOR farm use; good condition. Give full particulars. Address N F 424, Tribune.

MAN TO BUY TRUCK TO DELIVER RANGE oil. Good earnings. 210 N. Talman.

Truck Trailers.

22 FT. TANDUM REEF $1,000; 18-20 FT. reef., $750-$1,050; 22 ft. semi-reef, 2 mo. old, unpd bal. Hauling furn. 3024 Wabash.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity. Col. 7180. 4647 Madison.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE SERVICE. IF YOU CAN'T COME IN CALL US. WE'LL COME OUT. BUTTERFIELD 1285. 7557 STONY ISLAND.

WTD.—USED COUPE, GD. CONDITION. Ford or other low priced make; full particulars wanted. Address N F 425, Tribune.

WANTED TO BUY OLD CARS. MUST BE 25 years old or older. Write M. Koplan, 59 Kimball-st., Elgin, Ill.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY $300 TO $400 for small car or buy your equity. No dealers. Call Belmont 3975 Sunday.

— — CARS WANTED—FOR CASH. — — Bring car and title and take home cash 2317 S. MICHIGAN. VIC. 4141.

I NEED A 4 DOOR FORD SEDAN 60-'37 within 10 days. Give full details, lowest price. No dealers. Address L 143, Tribune.

—WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR 1937, 1936— used cars. All models and all makes. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

LATE MODEL CAR FOR COR. LOT 102X 125 ft. on Green Bay-rd., ½ mi. W. of N. Chi. Brandenberg,4152N.Sacramento.Key.6016

WANTED—LATE MODEL LIGHT USED car for cash. Hay. 3934. 2029 S. Halsted.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A LATE MODEL auto in good cond. Rockwell 6177.

CASH FOR LIGHT CAR OR EQUITY; NEED 20 cars. 3946 N. Western. Irv. 9090.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH IN 10 MINUTES

on your auto or truck. 20 MONTHS TO PAY.

Deal direct with owners. PRIVATE CONSULTATION ROOMS

WINTER-HIRSCH, 20 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION. 1842 S. MICHIGAN, 4653 W. MADISON.

CALUMET 4290. AUSTIN 1243 UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE.

$100 TO $2,000. NO INTEREST. NO FINANCE. PAY SMALL STORAGE ONLY. We also pay cash for cars and trucks. CALUMET 6438.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

5,000-33,000 SQ. FEET — WE HAVE LIST of 42 garages to show you. Ran. 2311.

AUTOMOBILE HOUSE TRAILERS.

20 FT. 1937 DE LUXE ELCAR COACH— Radio, wash. mach., elec. fan, oil ht., $50 mo. for winter seas. Ph. Downers Grove 2084.

11 BRAND NEW, SAVE UP TO $650. Improved 1938's, 21 ft., 19 ft., 17 ft., low as $295, complete. From leading mfgr. 1724 W. Kinzie-st. Open evenings-Sundays.

DE LUXE GYPSY CARAVAN EQUPT. — Heater; elec. lgt. plan; almost new tires; orig. cost $1,200; selling price $575 CASH. Tel. Fra. 6600, ext. 204, for appt. to inspect.

SAVE UP TO $300 ON 1937 TRAILERS. No reasonable offers refused on used trailers. 7220 W. Roosevelt-road.

NEW DE LUXE TRAILER SLEEPS 4 PEOple; full equip.; ready to live in. $295. TMS. 2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Op. EV., SUN.

GOING OUT OF TRAILER BUSINESS— Selling all models at cost. See us before you buy. 3515 Irving Park. Irving 0909.

RENTAL TRAILERS FOR WINTER SEAson. $125 up. Greenleaf 9862.

1937 SCHULT HOUSE TRAILERS—4 MODels. Big discount. 5133 Irving Park.

USED 1937 SILVER DOME TRAILER— Perf. cond., priv. 5238 Broadway.

PALACE 1937, SLIGHTLY USED, PRIVATE party. Real bargain. Ber. 0736.

ROYAL AND ALMA TRAILERS—DEMOS. and used; terms. Orr. 2634 S. Michigan.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

— — — WAREHOUSE DISPOSAL — — — of repossessed bicycles; $3.95 and up. 1339 SOUTH CICERO-AV.; OPEN EVES.

BICYCLES, $18; RENTAL BIKES, PRACT. new. 9057 S. Loomis, 1st fl. Ced. 1461.

AUTO TIRES.

NEW U. S. ROYAL 2DS—SAVE UP TO 50%. SERLIN TIRE CO. 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

CHEVROLET—GD. '28, AND LAKE LOT; want new car. Address O C 406, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.

Edison's Warehouse OUTLET DISPOSAL SALE ONCE YEARLY.

All 1937 floor sample refrigerators. Brand new 6 cu. ft. boxes slashed to $69.50

New Frigidaire, G. E., Kelvinator, Crosley, Hot Point, and many others on sale. Small deposit will hold any box selected. Cash or terms to suit.

EDISON'S WHSE. OUTLET, 766 W. JACKSON. OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUN. 10 TO 5.

Clearance Sale

Late model reconditioned and brand new Frigidaires, Norges, Electroluxes, G. E.'s, Universals, Crosleys, etc. $30 up. Fully guaranteed. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

— — CLOSEOUTS — 1937 MODELS — — 100 nationally known refrigerators at less than cost. Also on sale, nationally advertised ranges. Cash or terms to suit. 601 W. Washington. Hay. 3020. Open eves., Sun.

END OF 1937 SEASON SALE! WESTINGhouse, $69.50; Norge, $59.50; Frigidaire, $54.50; Electrolux, $77.50; terms. Open eves. and Sunday. Sunbeam, 621 Jackson.

SACRIFICE 1936—6 CU. FT. CONSERVAdor ref. Original contract $226; for balance, $95. Credit dept., 3406 Lincoln-av.

Oil Burners and Stokers.

— — — OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5 — — —

BANKRUPT SALE

$20,000 stock bought from Michael Tauber & Co., Auctioneers. Save 50% to 60%.
Alcazar, was $44.50, only..........$19
Quaker, was $69.50, only..........$39
Washington, was $49.50, only..........$25
Estate Heatrola, exch. $89.50, only......$35
Florence, demonst., only..........$30
A. B. C. double burners, was $89.50, only.$35
American, was $79.50, only..........$39
1938 Quaker, American, Florence, Duo Therm at drastic reductions. Come today for best selections. Cash or tms.

1100 W. WASHINGTON. OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

FINAL DISPOSAL OF ALL FAMILY SIZE HEATERS. $14.95 UP

Completely installed, serviced and guaranteed. We sell Quaker, Duo Therm and Florence. Cash or terms.

EDISON'S WHSE. OUTLET, 766 W. JACKSON. OPEN EVES. TO 9. SUN. 10 TO 5.

NEW COAL STOKER. FACTORY COST. This stoker manufactured by one of the largest manufacturers in the country. WILL HEAT ANY HOME OR 2 FLAT. CALL SHELDRAKE 4219.

NEW AMERICAN SUN FLAME OIL Burner, list price $66; sale price, $29.95 while they last. We are also closing out Duo-Therm, Norge. Other nationally known makes at the lowest prices in the city. 601 W. Washington. Open eves., Sun. 10 to 5.

BUY WINTER COMFORT NOW—NEW AUtomatic stokers, $45 ea. Your saving in coal will pay for stoker. Open every evening and Sunday. Buckley Bros., 201 Pulaski-road, Calumet City, Ill. Hammond 720.

TURN OLD STOVES INTO GOOD OIL HEATERS; FACTORY SALE, $3 UP. McKesson, 1048 Jackson. Hay. 1375.

OIL BURNERS—3 RM. DEMONSTRATOR, $59.50 value, only $29.50. Also some at $21.17. N. Ashland. Open til 10 and Sundays.

LIKE NEW—LGE. AIROFLAME OIL HTR. with 2 drums; $25. 4731 W. Harrison.

BARGAINS—OIL, COAL, GAS STOVES; TMS. A B C Storage, 2525 Madison; op. eve., Sun.

WILLIAMS OILOMATIC, TANK, THERMO. $80; cost $400. Katien, 5893 Kilbourn.

THOR IRONER — LIKE NEW, TABLE model. Barg. for quick sale. Seeley 5264.

RENT A NORGE CIRCULATING OIL heater; clean; chp. Mr. Brown, Eng. 0619.

Stoves.

SAMPLE TABLE TOP — SLIGHTLY CHIPPED $22.50. OPEN EVES. SUN. EDISON'S WHSE. 766 W. JACKSON.

JEWEL TABLE TOP GAS RANGE. NEW. $25. Tms. Op. Eves., Sun. 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

4 RECOND. HOOVERS. GUAR. [SPECIAL] Models 102 to 105, $6; Mod. 541, $9; late $92 ballbearing DE LUXE model, $14. Don't be tricked; judge by models. New G. E. vacs. $12. Will deliver Sunday. Went. 6242.

NEW G. E. VACUUM CLEANERS—$14.95; in orig. cartons. Edison's Whse., 766 Jackson

Washing Machines.

NEW SPECIAL, $22.50

NEW THOR, MAYTAG, A. B. C., WESTINGHOUSE, and many other nationally advertised brands on sale. Terms or cash. Open eves. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10 to 5 p. m. Edison's Warehouse Outlet, 766 W. Jackson.

RENT A NEW MAYTAG—25C PER WEEK. No obligation. Immediate delivery. Apply rent on purchase if desired. MAYTAG. LINCOLN 6900. Credit dept. repossessed washers, $15. Small cartage charge if returned.

RENT A WASHER. 25c WEEKLY. To apply on price if you buy. NEVADA 1331. LAKE VIEW 8670.

THOR WASHERS—$25. Maytag, A. B. C., Westinghouse on sale. Warehse., 1100 W. Washington. Op. eve., Sun.

30% TO 50% OFF — ON NEW THOR EASY, MAYTAG, A. B. C. SAMPLES. Commonwealth, 775 W. Jackson. Op. ev.-Sun.

NEED CASH—25 LATE STYLE THOR, KENmore, A. B. C., Maytag, $15 to $30. New ones 25% off. 2934 Lincoln-av. Gra. 5178.

50 WASHERS, IRONERS, GUAR. $5-$10-$15. Op. eve. 3448 W. North-av. Alb. 0141.

THOR WASHER OR IRONER RENTED, 25C week; free cartage. Thor, Albany 0140.

MAYTAG—LIKE NEW, $20; REC. TERMS. Open eves. and Sun. 621 Jackson.

MAYTAG, APEX E. Z., THOR WASHERS, $19. Open eves. 7851 Halsted. Stew. 1911.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

FAIRFAX 6180

WE ALWAYS PAY MORE. HIGHEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, hshld. goods, rugs. Call day or night. See SHAMROCK FIRST before you sell.

CALL KEDZIE 1300. WE PAY CASH. BEST CASH PRICES for used furniture, rugs, sewing machines, and grand pianos. Calls answered in CITY OR SUBURBS.

LAWNDALE 0828. Highest cash prices paid for furniture, rugs, pianos, etc. Call anywhere—any time.

WEBSTER 7558

ALBERTT J. MENDELSSOHN [Est. 1918]. LOOP AUCTIONEER BUYS FOR CASH.

— — — PHONE ROCKWELL 6900 — — — Best cash prices for furniture, rugs, sewing machines and grand pianos.

NORTH SIDERS—BEST PRICES FOR FURniture, rugs. Clarkes. Longbeach 4711.

BELMONT 3688 — USED FURNITURE bought and sold. Highest prices paid!

PARTY NEEDS FURNITURE, RUGS, GRD. piano, linens, paintings, dish. Lon. 4110.

— COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS — AND ART OBJECTS NEEDED. LON. 1474.

ROCKWELL, 0901 — WILL PAY YOUR price. Need furniture, rugs at once.

PARTY WANTS FINE FURN., RUGS, piano, paintings, bric-a-brac. Edg. 1307.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND FURNITURE.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

General.

PUBLIC SALE OF FURN. MART SAMPLES from November Show

These Samples are from Leading Manufacturers and Will Be CLOSED OUT At ½ Cost

Dealers Invited. OPEN SUNDAY TILL 5 P. M.

7 pc. Modern Dining Room Suite.........$35
8-9 pc. Dining Room Suites........$47-$125
2 pc. Living Room Suites..........$25-$130
Odd Davenports and Love Seats......$19-$45
Comfortable Lounge Chairs..........$9-$25
Occasional Chairs—All Sizes..........$3-$12
3 pc. modern bedroom suites........$35-$95
3 pc. bedroom suites—all styles......$19-$89
5 pc. dinette sets—all styles..........$7-$29
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES..........$8 to $29
Desks and secretaries..........$7 to $35
Wood beds, twin and full size.....$6 to $12
Odd dressers, chests, buffets........$7 to $22
Lamps—all styles..........$1 to $13
INNERSPRING MATTRESS SPECIAL....$6

RUG SPECIALS.
9x12 RUGS—EVERY STYLE......$12 to $45
9x12 solid tone and twist rugs....$13 to $45

JUST RELEASED.

201 E. OHIO. 1 Block East of Michigan at 600 North. Second Floor. Delaware 9020.

4750 Washington AT CICERO-AVENUE. COLUMBUS 9609.

471 E. OHIO-ST.

Two blocks south of Furniture Mart. Corner Lake Shore-drive and the lake. Grand-avenue Navy Pier car to our door.

THE CHOICEST SELECTION OF FURN. MART SAMPLES JUST EXHIBITED AT THE Nov. Show FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC.

40% to 60% Savings

Open Today, Sun., 11-6 p. m.

2 pc. sets, sofas, sectional davenports, love seats..........$29 to $89
Beautiful lounge chairs..........$12 to $29
Graceful pull-up and occ. chairs....$3 to $12
Desks and secretaries..........$9 to $39
Coffee, end, and occ. tables..........$3 to $12
7-8-9 pc. dining sets..........$39 to $99
3-4-7 pc. bedroom sets..........$22 to $89
Odd beds, springs, or mattresses.....$5 to $12
Twin studio couches and divans....$12 to $29
5 pc. dinettes..........$9 to $22
9x12 rugs..........$7.75 to $69

OUR ONLY SHOWROOM IN CHICAGO. HUDGIN. TERMS. DEL. 5824.

AUCTION.

Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m. At Our Salesrooms, 229 SOUTH WABASH-AVENUE.

Our regular weekly sale of various consignments from fine homes, consisting of dining and bedroom suites, living room suites, occasional tables and chairs, oriental rugs, table and bed linens, grand pianos, vases, bronzes, floor and table lamps, china and glassware, miniatures, draperies, curtains, andirons, fire screen, pictures, etc.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO. Est. 1879. Auctioneers.

OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M. 48 LOTS—REPOSSESSED. SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.
$135 Parlor, Bedrm., Din. Sets.$25-$35
150 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs...$10-$20
2-3-4 Rm. Outfits. Comp.........$89-$99
Stoves, Dressers, Studio Couches, Desks.
5540 BROADWAY. OPEN TO 10 P. M. TMS. 2 YEARS TO PAY.

— — IN TUFT'S WAREHOUSE — — —
$25,000 FURNITURE MART SAMPLES.
100 Parlor Suite..........$39
$79 Dining Suite..........$29
$98 Bedroom Sets..........$39
Imp. and Am. Oriental Rugs $10-$20-$25
Cash or terms. Open eves., 9; Sun., 5 p. m. Allen Furn. Co. 4444 W. Madison-st.

— — FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS — — — Closing out factory samples at ½ price; parlor set, $39; bedrm., $35; din'g set, $37; rugs, 9x12, $18; breakfast set, $12. Open eve., 10 p. m.; Sunday, 5 p. m. Cash or terms. 4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Inlaid Laid Free, 79c Yard. Stores, offices, homes, battleship, $2.50 val., $1.25; felt base, 21c; free estim. Senner, Vict. 2894. 2940 Wentworth. Op. Sun.

FURN. MART SAMPLES—RUGS.....$9-$12 PARLOR, DIN., BDRM. SETS.....$29 UP LION FURN. CO. 4453 MADISON.

ORIENTAL RUGS—HERIZ, 18x12, $275; Sarouk, 16x10, $475; Bijir, 18x12, $375. 29 E. Madison, Rm. 507. Randolph 6878.

BEAUT. IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUG, $20; PARLOR SET, $25. 5540 BROADWAY.

Central.

TAKE YOUR PICK! SEE NEW AND HIGH GRADE
38 2 pc. new Kroehler parlor sets..$39 up
19 Studio couches, latest designs....$14 up
39 Waln. bedroom and dining sets.$29 up
119 Rm. size rugs, import. and others.$ 9 up
18 New 14 tube Magic Eye radios...$39 up
3 ROOM OUTFIT—ALL 1938 STYLES. Worth $350, including everything, only..$119
NO PAYMENTS FOR 30 DAYS.
ADDIS, 2241 MADISON-ST. Open Eves. to 10 p. m.; Sundays to 3 p. m.

— SAMPLE RUG OUTLET OFFERS — RUGS; ALL KINDS AND SIZES, $250 UP. 2212 W. MADISON-ST. OPEN EVES.

CARPET—900 YDS.; LINOLEUM—700 YDS.; home, store, office. Cheap. Dir. Drexel 4676.

South Side.

Storage Rugs and Carpets. 500 rugs in all sizes up to 12x24. Frieze, Wilton broadloom and Axminster. Many practically new. Carpeting 50c per yard. Hintz Storage Co., 809 E. 40th-st. Drexel 0708.

4 ROOMS COMPLETE, $185. ONLY $15 CASH REQUIRED. Liberal terms to suit your convenience. Allied Stge., 4312 Cottage.

— — RUGS! ! WHILE THEY LAST — — Largest selection used rugs in city 9x12, $7 up. New $14 up From our 80 stores. At warehse Checker Cleaners, 6216 S. Racine. Open THIS Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

DUNN BROS. STORAGE, 6714 COTTAGE GROVE-AVENUE. FURNITURE FOR SALE. OPEN EVES. TILL 9:30, SUN. TILL 5.

4 RMS., COMPLETE, $99. Bedrm. sets, $39; rugs, $15; par. sets, $35. $1 dn., $1 wk. Cash or 2 years to pay. SCHWARTZ STORAGE, 7012 STONY ISL.

NEW IMP. DOMESTIC RUGS..$15-$20-$25 All new parlor, bedrm., din. set....$39-$49 3 rms. furn., $125; 4 rms., de luxe....$175 Open Sunday to 5. Eve. to 9. Easy terms. RAPP STORAGE & FURN., 5746 S. Ashland.

SACR. 4 RM. FURN. ALMOST NEW; 8 PC. dining set, studio couch, '37 radio, living, bedrm. furn., 9x12 and larger rugs, lounging chairs, Hoover, misc. Stewart 0798.

WILL SAC.—BEAU. HOME; FURN.; FINE inlaid walnut cabinet, down davenport, odd tables; beau. needlepoint chairs, bedrm. set, radio, lamps. Dorchester 7408.

BEAUTIFUL PIECES — CHINESE CORNER desk, needlepoint chair, damask sofa, bedrm. suite, spreads, drapes, marble top tables, lounge chair, mirrors, luggage. Midway 6415.

PARLOR, BEDRM., DINING RM. SETS..$35 9x12 rugs..........$15 NELSON BROTHERS. 6910 Cottage Grove. Open eves., Sunday.

DEATH OF HUSBAND FORCES ME TO sell complete furnishings of my apt. 1248 W. 83d-street.

2 PC. PARL. SET, 3 PC. BEDR. SET, 9X12 rug and pad, studio cch., lamps, end tables, etc.; used 2 mos.; sac. 7837 Essex, 1st.

COMPLETE 4 RMS. OF EXCEPTIONALLY fine furn. to be sold for bal. due; incl. Chinese rug, occ. pcs., etc. 6205 Evans-av., 3d.

GEN. ELEC. FRIGIDAIRE—ITALIAN MARble table; rugs, desk, and dressers. 1414 W. 72d-street. Vincennes 2381.

SEVRL. FINE NEW, USED GEN. ORIENT., dom. rugs, 9x12, $10 up. Simpson, 6852 Stony.

2 TWIN SIZE BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES; used 1 month, $45. 3920 Cottage Grove-av. Drexel 9239. No dealers.

MAGNIFICENT FURN., BRIC-A-BRAC — Sacr. Lowy, 5300 Hyde Pk.-blvd., 2d apt.

HANDSOME MOUNTED BLACK CANADIAN bearskin; also bed mattress. Regent 7672.

ENGLISH CHINA DINNER SERVICE— Aynsley No. 4118; blue and gold. Dre. 6213.

SACRIFICE — RADIO; 9X12 RUG, LIKE new. 7610 Kingston-avenue, 2d apartment.

40 PARLOR SETS, $10 UP. HINTZ Storage, 809 E. 40th. Drexel 0708.

GOOD USED FURN. AT BARGAIN PRICES. Low terms. McLaughlan, 647 E. 63d-st.

COMPL. BEDRM. SUITE—BED DAVENPT., liv. rm. furn. Apt. 907. 5520 S. Shore.

SACR. IMM. MAHOG. FURN., HAVILAND China, etc. 5050 Blackstone, 1st. Ken. 2625.

South Side.

WE BOUGHT A FACTORY.

ALL STOCK ON THEIR FLOOR AT ½ THE WHOLESALE PRICE.

8 pc. dining rm. set, massive base; would be a buy at $98; you pay only..........$49.95
25 more sets at prices from..........$22.50
50 2-PIECE PARLOR SETS; SAVE ½.
500 RUGS, ALL SIZES; SAVE ½.
125 BEDROOM SUITES; SAVE ½.
Save ½ in everything for the home. $1 down delivers anything you purchase here during this sale; 2 years to pay.

ROYAL FURNITURE 423 W. 63d-st. Open Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE! SALE SUNDAY, NOV. 21ST.

38—PARLOR SETS. 55—8X10, 9X12 RUGS. 64—BEDROOM SETS. Dinette, Dining Rm. Sets, Mattresses, Chests. Can be seen at Railroad Terminal. BUILDING NO. 1. FURNITURE MFRS. DISTRIBUTING CO., 525 WEST 76TH-ST. 2 BLOCKS E. OF HALSTED-ST.

RUGS—FURNITURE—RUGS

Buy at our plant—save ½ on new furn. RUGS 9X12—$5-$10-$15. HALL AND STAIR CARPETS, 50C YD.
$49 2 piece parlor suites..........$19.75
$57 3 piece bedroom suites..........$24.50
$22.50 5 piece exten. dinette sets......$13.75
$59 2 pc. overst. studio couches......$27.50
MATTRESSES, ALL SIZES..........$2.50
GROVE RUGS, 6738 COTTAGE GROVE. Sunday 10 to 5. Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS.

5 piece breakfast set..........$ 7.95
7 piece dining room suite..........$22.50
9x12 Wilton rug..........$12.50
Balance stock of new heating stoves at 1-3 off.
3 ROOMS, $129; 4 ROOMS, $169. Open eves. to 9; Sun. to 5. Terms.
Joyce Bros., 5711 S. Halsted.

7090 COTTAGE GROVE.

[Cor. 71st and South Chicago-av.] FURNITURE MART AND FAC. SAMPLES.
$150 3 pc. Bedroom Suites.....$39-$49-$59
$175 2 pc. Liv. Rm. Suites.....$39-$49-$59
$125 7 pc. Din. Rm. Sets......$40-$50-$60
$59 9x12 Am. Oriental Rugs........$19 up
4 RMS. COMPLETE, VAL. $450......$159
2 YEARS TO PAY. OPEN SUNDAY.

SELL FOR BALANCE DUE.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE AND RUGS.

Parlor sets...$17-$39	250 rugs......$9-$19
Wal. din. sets.$19-$37	Stu. couches...$9-$15
Bedrm. sets...$18-$38	Dinette sets....$7-$14

Normal Furn.,6121 S.Halsted. OPEN EVENINGS. CASH OR TERMS.

— — — — FACTORY SAMPLES — — — —
$79 PARLOR SETS..........$39
$69 BEDROOM SETS..........$35
$75 DINING ROOM SETS..........$38
9X12 RUGS, $15.
6534 S. HALSTED-ST. Open eves., Tues., Thurs., Sat. Cash or tms.

RUGS MUST GO!

6x9s, $10 and up; 9x12s, $18.50 and up; Wiltons, American Orientals, $50 and up; Brunswilks Shiraz, Gulistans, large size rugs, 9x15s, 12x15s, 12x21s. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners. 4633 Cottage Grove-avenue. Open Tues., Thurs., and Saturday evenings.

. . $150 WALNUT DINING SET, $69 . . SOME AS LOW AS $29.
BEDROOM SET..........$25-$35
PARLOR SETS..........$25-$35
$185 RUGS..........$10-$19-$29
GOODMAN'S. 6821 S. HALSTED-ST. CREDIT.

SAC. PRAC. NEW FURN. OF 5 RMS.—GD. rugs, parl., din., 2 bedr. sets, odd pcs. Sep. 6068 Stony Island, apt. 1. Mid. 5838. Dealer.

North Side.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

The estate of William B. Nantucket removed from his North Shore residence will be sold at unrestricted Public Auction Tuesday, November 23, at 2 and 8 P. M. AT 4818-20 SHERIDAN-ROAD. Public view Mon., Nov. 22, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Including 12.8x21.6 Royal Sarouk, 10.3x15.10 Lillahan, 15x17 Antic Palace Kirmansha, cost $4,500; 12x18 La Vere Kirman, 10x16 Sarouk, 8x10 and 9x12 Worsted Chinese and 50 Persian and Chinese oriental scatter rugs and runners; pair Louis XIV. Aubusson armchairs, mahog. Steinway grand piano, Louis XV. rosewood inlay salon table, 5 piece antique Swiss salon suite, Chippendale mahogany and William and Mary oak trim bedroom sets, Louis XV. gold leaf curio cab., 12 pc. Louis XVI. rosewood dining room suite, teakwood pedestals and chairs, Louis XV. down filled divan, satinwood commodes, antique Sevres clock set, 5 pc. sterling tea service, 207 pc. set sterling flatware, antique Sevres lamps, service plates, miniatures, European and Chinese ivory carvings, chandeliers, girandoles, paintings, etchings, and water colors, bronze and marble statuary, mirrors, drapes, linens, books.

SHERIDAN ART GALLERIES, Auctioneers. Appraisers. 4818-24 Sheridan-rd. LONGB. 7671.

— — — THANKSGIVING SPECIAL — — —
7-8-9-piece dining room sets.....$29 and up
Parlor and bedroom sets..........$39 and up
Room size RUGS..........$19 and up
TERMS. Open eves. and Sunday.
6130 BROADWAY.

50% TO 60% OFF.

Sample parlor suites, $49 to $59; sample bedroom suites, $29 to $59; dinette and dining suites from $9 to $49; rugs, 9x12, from $15 to $29; terms. Wallen Fine Furniture Co., 3300 N. Clark. Bittersweet 2339.

— — — OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY — — — Must be sold today for stor. and mov. chgs. 9x12 Wilton, $18; 8 pc. wal. din. rm. set, $45. Comp. bdrm. set, like new, $50; din. set, $22; liv. r. suite, $18; lng. ch., etc. CLARKE'S TRANSFER. 5525 Broadway.

REMER WAREHOUSE SALE

Parlor, bedrm., dining rm. sets.......$29-$79 9x12 Wiltons, Amer. Oriental Rugs..$15-$49 3 RM. OUTFITS, $129—E-Z TERMS. 5822 N. WESTERN. 3 EVES., 10; SUN., 5.

LEAVING FOR FLORIDA—MUST SELL TOday 9x12 broadloom rug, $15; living rm. set, 10x14 imported rug, wash mach., $10; bedrm. set, elec. sew. mach., stair carpet, odd chair, lamps, drapes, occasional pieces. Lake View 3793.

IN SCHAULER STORAGE. 4644 N. WESTERN-AV. E-Z TERMS. SAC. 200 ASSORTED RUGS, $15-$25. New, used 3-4 rms. furn. with rugs.$98-$139 100 parl., din., bedroom sets.........$25-$50

DAVID STORAGE Bargains. 9x12 rugs, $15; living room suites, $27; din. rm. sets, $23; bedrm. sets, $25. Terms. Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat eves. Furniture Dept., 3238 LAWRENCE-AV.

— SELLING SUNDAY 10 A. M.-6 P. M. — and continuing all week the furnishings of many beautiful homes. ROBERTS ART GALLERY. 5509 Broadway. Lon. 7110.

RUGS, ALL SIZES..........$10 UP Broadloom carpet..........$1 sq. yd. Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room sets...$18 up KANE, 2034 Lincoln-av. Sun. and Eves.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9X13, $35; A TRADE IN. Heavy qual. Amer. Oriental, 9x12, like new, $20. 8x10, 6x9 Chinese, Oriental throws, $10 up. Gordons, 4826 Sheridan, today to 5.

GENUINE PERSIAN KASHAN RUG—11½X 14½; cost $1,600, like new; priv. party will sac. at fraction of value. General Rug and Carpet Cleaners, 4447 N. Kedzie.

BIG BARGAINS—PARLOR SETS, $12; bedrm. set, $15; dinette, $19; rugs, $10; cabt. radio, $6; chairs, lamps, oil burner, gas stv., etc. Very cheap. 3330 N. Clark-st.

2 AND 3 RMS. FURNISHED COMPLETE, for $110 and $139. Hi Grade Furn. and Rugs, Mattresses, Springs, Odd Beds reduced. 3531 N. CLARK-ST. Open Sun. 11 to 5.

DUE TO SICKNESS, I MUST SELL MY gorgeous oriental rugs, 10x14 Sparta, 9x12 Kashan, 9x12 Chinese, 6 throw rugs. Steiner, 941 Argyle.

ART BROKER—LVG. CITY, SAC. COMP. furn. 4 rm. apt., mod., antique furn. done by int. dec., etch., oil paint. Linc. 1437.

140 PARLOR SETS..........$35-$45-$55 125 bedroom, Dn. Sets.........$20-$30-$45 Nelson Bros. Open eves., Sun. 6310 Broadway

BARGAIN—BEAU. MODERN FURN. LIVG. rm., ding. rm., bedrm., rugs, piano. Shown by appointment only. Div. 1416.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM GOLD COAST APT. —Incl. piano, bedroom, living rm., furn. Lease optional. No dealers. Del. 7330.

GORGEOUS FURN.—FRENCH PAR., BDRM., din. sets, commodes, lamps, 10x14, 9x12 rug, $10. Fur coat, $35. Ard. 0277. Dealer.

5 RMS. FURN. FOR QUICK SALE; PIANO, radio, oil heater incl.; $150. Also flat to sublease. 4920 Magnolia, 3d.

LEAVG. FOR CAL.—MUST SELL TODAY. 6 rms. lovely furn., liv., din., bedrm. furn., innersprg., etc., radio, Frig., rugs. Hol. 3425.

LARGE ANTQ. ORIENT. RUGS., DAVENP., $18 up; maple dinet set, Wal. repr. gr. piano, radios. Warner Strg., 3246 N. Halsted.

SELLING OUT ALL RUGS, FURNITURE. Factory samples, slightly used or new. Open today to 5 p. m. 3531 N. CLARK ST.

QUICK SALE—GORGEOUS LIV. RM. SET, grand piano, beaut. hvy. rugs, 9 pc. din., commodes, occ. chrs., tables. Bit. 5810.

SELLING EVERYTHING—BIG BARGAINS. Leaving city. Call 1 to 6 Sunday. 1400 Lake Shore-drive, apt. 14-B.

2 9X12 RUGS, THROW RUGS, IMP.; STUdio couch, like new; sac. Ard. 1392.

9X12 RUG—MANTEL MIRROR, ODD PCS. French shades. Whit. 4542, Apt. 91.

100 USED RUGS—ORIENTALS, DOMESTICS from $5 up. 7104 N. Clark. Open Sunday.

SOLID WALNUT DINING SET—10 PCS.; excellent cond.; $150. Bit. 7587.

ENGLISH BONE MINTON CHINA, STERLing, and Sarouk Orientals. Shel. 4983.

MY COMPLETE 1½ ROOMS— Diversey 5320, Apt. 1320.

SAC. BEAUT. FURN., ORIENTAL RUGS, oil paintings. Priv. party. Shel. 5203.

APT. BABY GRAND PIANO—LIKE NEW $185. 6x9 Chinese rug. 4453 Broadway.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11X16 [TURKISH], $50 Smaller, $5-$10. Attic Shop, 1300 N. Wells.

SACR. SGL. MAPLE BED, MATTRESS, box spring, chest, mirror, $30. Buc. 4921.

LGE. THOR MANGLE LIVING RM. SET, chair, sm. tables, lamps. 1234 N. Dearborn.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, ELLIOTT WORKS; antiques; other furn. No dlrs. Div. 2626.

North Side.

SUN. 10-6—PRIV. SALE 9 R. ESTATE. Name withheld by request. Grand piano; 9x12 Chinese, $100; 9x12 Khandahar, $125; 8x10 Persian, $100; scatter rugs; runners; 9x12 Anglo Persian, $50; French curio cab.; satinw. twin bedrm. [orig. cost $750], $200; 3 pcs. sol. mah. bedrm. suite; oil paintings; exquis. sol. wal. 9 pc. dining rm. set, $150; needle and petit chairs; inlaid tables and commodes; satinw. ladies' desk; lamps. Broadway Art Galleries, 5550-52—Broadway—5550-52.

12X9 FINE KERMAN SHAH is one of several large fine Persian rugs offered this week in our rug cleaning plant at unusually low prices. Other sizes 8x10 up to 12x20 in Kashans, Sarouks, Lilihans, Ispahans, Boharras, etc. Also scatter sizes at bargain prices. H. C. Nahigian & Sons, Inc., 2522 W. Chicago-avenue. Bruns. 6110. Open Sunday 2 to 5.

Northwest Side.

AUCTION. AUCTION. We will on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., sell at 4334 N. Pulaski-rd. corner Elston, at public auction, the entire furniture stock consisting of all new living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, rugs, radios, mattresses, springs, occ. chairs, mirrors, lamps, etc. EDWARD J. BERG, AUCTIONEER. 32 W. Randolph. Dearborn 1977.

PRIVATE PARTY. Taken from dealer in payment of debt— brand new 2 pc. kidney-shaped channel-back esp. constructed liv. rm. set, covered in Burgundy Cromwell; 3 pc. mod. bedrm. set in walnut; 9x12 pattern-thru rug; reas. 1454 N. Menard. Merrimac 5752.

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR DINING ROOM furniture see our Thanksgiving special; 8 foot extension table, 6 chairs, Hepplewhite, in solid walnut; value $135, for only $69.50. Use our budget plan. Homer Bros., 3053 W. Grand, at Sacramento. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10 p. m., Sun. 11-4.

Mart and Factory Samples. Close-outs at ½ price. Parlor sets, $39; bedrm., $35; din. sets, $37; rugs, 9x12, $14. OPEN TODAY [SUNDAY] TO 5 P. M. 4900 MILWAUKEE-AV.

— HOLLANDER STORAGE CO.—SALE — 3-4 Rooms Fine Furniture.........$75-$100 8x11, 9x12 Imported Orien. Rugs....$10-$22 $100 9x12 High Grade Wilton Rugs....$28 Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room Sets......$39 2420 Milwaukee. Terms. Eves., Sunday.

MANUFACTURER SELLING OUT BRAND new beds, coil springs, matt., $4 ea. Twin innerspring studio couches, $15. Chicago Bedding Co., 3327 Milwaukee. Pal. 1331.

— WORTH YOUR WHILE LOOKING AT — Parlor, dining, bedroom sets, $28; 9x12 rugs, $12. Cash or terms. Open eves. 10, Sun. 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee.

SACRIFICING SEC. HAND FURN.—DAV., $5; wing chrs., $3.50; beautyrest matt., $3.50; beds, $2.50; many other items. Must sell today. Store, 2422W. North., Sun. aft. 10.

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR FURNITURE and rugs. Natl. Storage, 2433 Irving Park.

BEDRM., DINING RM., LIVING RM. FURniture. Gd. condition. Belmont 8985.

6 RMS.—COMPL. FURN. INCL. RADIO AND piano. 5414 W. Cortland. Berk. 9630.

West Side.

5 RMS., 5 PC. BEDRM. SET, 9X12 ANGLO-Pers., Hoover vac.; reas. 1551 S. Spaulding.

4 RMS. OF FURN., $98.50; NO MONEY down, $1.45 wk. Standard, 2949 Madison.

3 RMS. USED FURN., $50; $1 DN. A. B. C. Storage Rt. Dep. 2525 Madison. Op. ev.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Lumber.

LUMBER ON CREDIT, $5 Down, Bal. Monthly

New 2x4, 8 to 16 ft. lin. ft..........2c
1" sheathing boards, 100 sq. ft.....$2.50
Rockwool batts, cover 24 sq. ft....$1.12
New plasterboard, sq. ft..........2c
Insulating board, sq. ft..........1½c
New wallboard, all size sheets, sq. ft..2c
7 ft. straight cedar posts, each.......10c
Clear 6" bevel siding, 100 lin. ft.......$2
11½" hex shingles, very best, sq...$4.25
$2.50 paints, in all colors, gal......$1.25
Roll roofing, cover 108 sq. ft..........80c
Best roof cement, 5 gallon cans....$1.85
Brick siding, 100 sq. ft., special....$5.45
2,000 storm sash, new, low as.........82c
1,000 doors, regular $4.50, low as..$2.25
LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED LUMBER, ROOFING, WALLBOARDS, BLDG. MATERIAL IN THE WORLD.
Louis Meitus Lumber Co. 3800 S. Western. Laf. 0074. 24 HOUR DELIVERY. OPEN SUNDAY.

— SPECIAL PRICES—NEW AND USED — LUMBER, STORM SASH, ROOFING, ETC. CITY WRECKING & LUMBER CO., 2301 S. Pulaski. Lawndale 3010.

WRECKING—IRVING PK., CICERO; BRK. 75 M. 2,3 in. lumber, stm. boiler, roofing first; $1.50. Abbott, 5201 Grand-av. Ber. 1321.

CLOS. OUT—4,000 FT. NEW 1X10 REDWD. sid., $55; clear 6 inch, $32.50; new No. 1 oak flrg., $35. Jorgensen, 3028 N. Sacramento.

Heating and Plumbing Supplies.

FOR SALE—ONE HOT WATER PLANT, complete with boiler, pipe, fittings, hangers, radiators, large enough for a ten room house, to be dismantled and removed by the purchased immediately. Also two large horizontal hot air furnaces complete with blower and electric motor; can be used for either forced or gravity heating, suitable for a school, church, garage, warehouse, or other large building, to be removed by the present owner and ready for delivery about January 10, 1937. Both can be seen at the Taft School Building, 17th-st., South Lockport, Ill. Ask for Mr. Stone.

FOR SALE—ONE S-48-6 IDEAL SECTIONAL Steam boiler. Grate area 19 square feet. Excellent condition. Priced right. Address B S 48, Tribune.

— — GUARANTEED USED BOILERS — — Boiler parts, grates, radiators, pipes and fittings. C. MILLER SUPPLY CO., 1247 W. LAKE-STREET. MONROE 3387-88.

WANTED—AT ONCE; LARGE HOT BLAST coal stove to heat 75x100 ft. garage. Seeley 2333. Call at once.

1 BRYANT TUBULAR GAS HOT WATER Boiler—Reas. 4047 W. 63d-st.

STOKER—SUIT FAC. OR LRG. APT. BLDG. $150. Barker, 7832 Luella. Sag. 5505.

Bricks.

— BEST USED COMMON-FACE BRICK — Chi.-Suburb. deliv. Joliet Lime Stone. Rubbish haul. CULLEN. 2448 W.Grand.Sec.4322.

Miscellaneous.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS FOR SALE AT 600 W. LAKE-ST., MAYWOOD, ILL. Building being wrecked by Melrose Park Wrecking Co. MELROSE PARK 1716.

STEEL SASH—NEW AND USED CASEment and factory types at great savings. Clonick Steel Co. 1475 S. State. Vic. 1475.

FENCE WANTED—600 FOOT LINK; 5 FT. or higher. Ph. Kenilworth 1373.

SEWING MACHINES

FOR A LIMITED TIME we will oil and adjust any make sewing mch. FOR ONLY 89c. Floor samples. Reconditioned machines at great saving. Call State 1500. Local 536. MANDEL BROTHERS.

DON'T GAMBLE—CALL GRACELAND 5767 and be sure. Your sewing machine cleaned, oiled, and adjusted for only 88c. Acme Repair Service. Graceland 5767.

SINGER ELECT. CONSOLE—PERF. COND. Attach., guar. Sac. $35. Pensacola 1679.

SACRIFICE SINGER ELEC. CONSOLE, $45, orig. cost $135; perf. con. 1952 Irving Pk.

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Order for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

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American Office Buildings Have Highest Occupancy Since May, 1931, Survey Shows

CHICAGO GAINS FASTER THAN U. S. AVERAGE

Average 81.78 Per Cent in 135 Cities.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Office building occupancy throughout the United States and Canada, for the eleventh consecutive time during the last four years, shows an improvement over the immediately preceding period, according to a nation-wide survey by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, made public yesterday. It has now reached the highest point since May 1, 1931, it was reported. The association makes three surveys annually, as of Jan. 1, May 1, and Oct. 1.

Although office buildings here showed a slightly lower occupancy ratio, the Chicago structures made a larger gain over the corresponding period last year than did the national totals.

Many Reach Normalcy.

The national survey showed that there were 783 buildings in 115 cities with a total rentable area of 64,048,248 square feet and a normal occupancy of 90 per cent or more.

An average occupancy of 81.78 per cent in 135 cities throughout the United States and Canada was reported by L. V. Echols, chairman of the committee on renting of the national association. This compares with 78.62 per cent in October, 1936, making it a gain of 3.16 per cent. It also compares with 80.94 per cent in May this year.

The reports for the last survey were received from 2,452 office buildings with a total rentable area of 210,308,074 square feet. In these structures there was a vacancy of 38,326,749 square feet, or 18.22 per cent. A year ago it was 21.38 per cent.

Gradually Filling Up.

How American and Canadian office buildings are gradually filling up is shown when this latest vacancy ratio of 18.22 per cent is compared with 21.38 per cent in October, 1936, and with 27.57 per cent in January, 1934, when the office building situation was at low ebb.

Putting this another way, the occupancy ratio of 81.78 per cent compares with 72.43 per cent in January, 1934. Converting this ratio into terms representing the actual absorption of vacant rentable area since 1934, the figure reaches the impressive figure of 34 per cent.

In regional totals Canada leads in rate of occupancy with a total of 88.59 per cent. The next highest is the south with 86.60 per cent.

Chicago Vacancies Decrease.

In Chicago the survey, published in the current issue of Skyscraper Management, the official organ of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, shows that in 159 buildings, with a total rentable area of 27,000,000 square feet, the occupancy in October, 1937, was 78.01 per cent.

This compares with 76.54 per cent on May 1, 1937, a gain of 1.47 per cent, and with 74.79 in October, 1936, an increase of 3.22 per cent.

Chicago stands fourth in the list of eight largest American cities in occupancy of its office buildings. Washington again leads with only 2.82 per cent of its space unrented. New York is second with a vacancy ratio of 17.39 per cent. Los Angeles is third with 21.06 per cent. Chicago's office buildings have a 21.99 per cent vacancy.

Philadelphia ranks fifth with a vacancy ratio of 24.95 per cent. Detroit follows with 25.17 per cent of its office space vacant. Boston is seventh with 25.90 per cent and St. Louis is last with 32.78 per cent.

Will Enlarge Lawrence Kimball Medical Center

With 100 per cent occupancy of the three story medical center building at the southwest corner of Lawrence and Kimball avenues, Arthur Rubloff & Co., agents, report that an additional section will be remodeled for use by physicians and dentists. Completion is set for May 1. Meyer Schuman, commission broker and owner of the property, spent a reported $50,000 in remodeling the original building from plans by Sobel & Drielsma.

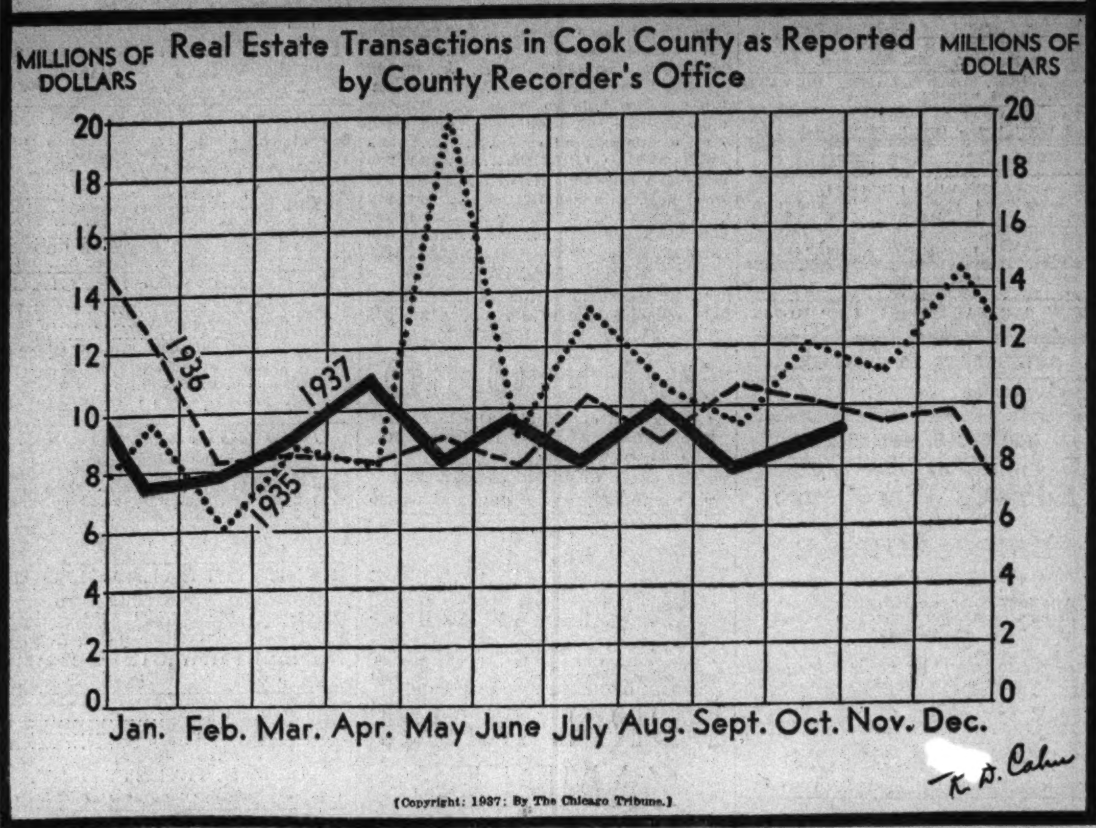
Woolworth Leases Store at 5546 Belmont Avenue

The F. W. Woolworth company leased the store at 5546-48 Belmont avenue, 50 by 125, from the estate of Theresa Wolffs for twenty years on a minimum guarantee and percentage basis. The lessees plan extensive alterations and additions to the present building, according to Le Roy E. Hirsch & Co., only brokers.

Mark W. Cresap Sells Home to Leslie A. Drew

Mark W. Cresap sold his residence at 239 Essex road, Kenilworth, to Leslie A. Drew for an undisclosed consideration. The house has fourteen rooms and four baths, and has 150 feet of frontage. The Baumann-Cook Real Estate Service was broker.

Real Estate Activity in Cook County for Three Years Compared



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REALTY BOARD FINDS PRICE MAJOR FACTOR IN BUYING OF HOMES

Price was the most important consideration in home buying and transportation was second, according to a questionnaire sent out by the Oak Park Real Estate board to purchasers of homes during the last few months. Nearness to schools and construction were other factors influencing home buying, it was disclosed.

The reasons for buying property in today's market were, in order of votes received: [1] Advantages for children, [2] belief that a home is a good investment, [3] belief in home ownership, [4] tired of renting.

Two-thirds of the buyers reported that it was the first home they had ever owned. Ten per cent said it was their second, and the others were buying a home for the third time.

SIGN CONTRACTS FOR NEW LIGHTS AT 79TH-HALSTED

Five year contracts have been signed for a new lighting system for the 79th and Halsted business district, according to V. J. Coakley, representing the Goodman estate, owner of the northwest corner.

Others who signed the contracts with the Commercial Light company were Martin J. McNally of the McNally building, at the southeast corner; Leo Raemer, owner of the building on the northwest corner, and the First National Bank representing the bondholders committee, owner of the southwest corner.

Lights will be installed on 79th between Green and Emerald and on Halsted from 78th to 80th streets. Each post will have two 1,000 watt lamps. Construction has been started with the expectation of having the lighting available during the Christmas holiday shopping.

Esquire-Coronet Leases Palmolive Fourth Floor

Esquire-Coronet, Inc., has leased the entire fourth floor of the Palmolive building, comprising 13,500 square feet. It will take possession on March 1, when the Pepsodent company moves its general offices to Clearing. The Esquire interests will then occupy three entire floors. Ross, Browne & Fleming were brokers.

Wood Products Company Buys One Story Factory

The Meyer Wood Products company bought the one story factory, 75 by 100 feet, at the northeast corner of Hubbard and Paulina, from the Starring & Munzenheimer estates for an undisclosed consideration, Frederick E. Hummel & Co. and J. J. Harrington & Co. were brokers.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	998	$1,989,019
Same wk. last year	1,022	2,328,403

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	624	$ 3,164,157
Same wk. last yr.	587	202,835,034

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	37	$728,050
Same wk. last year	46	282,000

President of Harvester Co. Buys 325 Acres

More than three thousand acres of farm land were reported sold by the Elmore Real Estate Improvement company of Chicago and David W. Williams of Wauconda, Ill., during the first half of this month. The Elmore concern sold 2,876 acres in five transactions. Williams closed four deals totaling 280 acres.

Sydney G. McAllister, president of the International Harvester company, purchased 325 acres known as the Burnidge farm, two miles northwest of Elgin. According to C. H. Beals, manager of farm sales for Elmore, McAllister expects to build a summer home in the wooded part of the farm, near a stream. William Abelman of Elgin was broker for the seller.

Sells 1,280 Acre Farm.

Another Elmore transaction was the sale of a 1,280 acre farm in Porter county, Indiana, by the McWilliams Land company to Edward R. Goble of the Stack-Goble advertising agency. S. B. Sink of Valparaiso represented the seller. This is the third farm Goble has purchased recently in northern Indiana through the Elmore company.

Other deals reported by Elmore include 100 acres on Cicero avenue and Turnpike road, 120 acres near Crown Point, and 46 acres on Higgins road south of Des Plaines.

State Official Buys Farm.

David W. Williams of Wauconda reported selling the 120 acre Germata farm, four miles south of Crystal Lake, to Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois boxing commission, who is improving it for a country home.

Another sale by Williams is the 40 acre Kampert farm 5½ miles northeast of Barrington, which was bought by Paul M. Schroeter, of Adams & Schroeter, general contractors, Chicago. He is remodeling the farm buildings.

Joseph Lyons of Crystal Lake purchased an 80 acre farm from Mayme Dunn, adjoining the Lyons estate, and George Huson of Round Lake bought a 40 acre farm two miles northeast of Cary, also from Mayme Dunn.

Fred Breitling to Build Riverside Store Building

Fred Breitling bought the northeast corner of Longcommon road and Burlington street, Riverside, 83 by 240 feet, from Elizabeth Goelitz and will erect a one story stone front store building on 83 by 120 feet of the land. Jens J. Jensen is architect. The Atlantic and Pacific food stores and the Jewel Tea company each have leased a double store. The remaining shop will be occupied by a baker. The remainder of the property will be improved next spring, it was reported. Walter Fischer of L. J. Sheridan & Co. and L. R. McDonald were brokers.

Insurance Company Sells Pulaski-19th St. Corner

The northeast corner of 19th street and Pulaski road, improved with thirty-four apartments and four stores, was sold by the National Life Insurance company to J. Abrams for a reported $87,500. Irvin Jacobs & Co. negotiated the sale. David H. Feldman was attorney for the buyer.

At the Realty Boards

General Hugh S. Johnson has been invited to speak at the 54th annual banquet of the Chicago Real Estate board at the Palmer house on the evening of Dec. 3. According to Howard H. Haylett, business manager, Johnson's subject will be "The Government in Real Estate." Charles Milton Newcomb also will speak. The banquet committee, headed by Newton C. Farr, former president of the board, includes Charles H. Binney, Thomas J. Fleming, Ward T. Huston, Burt R. Kiely, Earl G. Krumrine, Ernest H. Lyons, John R. Magill, Hyde W. Perce, John C. Bowers, and Leo Varty.

The twenty-three living former presidents of the Chicago Real Estate board will be guests of honor at the annual "past presidents' dinner and celebration" next Tuesday noon at the board rooms, 32 West Randolph street. A program of entertainment has been planned by Hyde W. Perce, chairman of the committee. Other members of the group in charge are Paul D. Angell, Will J. Bell, Felix Fantus, Alben T. Myren, George Robert Quin, and Stanley Roe.

Cody Sattley of McCann Erickson, Inc., will speak on "The Elements of Advertising in Relation to Selling Homes" at the next meeting of the Northwest Real Estate board, tomorrow evening at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

THOMPSON CO. BUYS HALSTED-JACKSON CORNER

The John R. Thompson company yesterday bought the northwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Halsted street, 126 by 121, occupied by old buildings, according to James A. Kelly Jr., who represented the buyer, the corner was purchased for investment and will be held for future development.

The seller was Ruth B. Skillman, trustee of the estate of Frederic B. Skillman. It was bought for an undisclosed price subject to a $25,000 first mortgage. Arthur G. Levy & Co. were brokers, and have been made managing agents.

The property is across the boulevard from the southwest corner leased in September by the Thompson company for restaurant purposes for ten years with a minimum guarantee of $100,000.

Leases American Theater for Fifteen Year Term

The Blackstone Amusement company, a subsidiary of Essaness Theaters corporation, which is operating 27 movies, yesterday leased the American theater containing 1,205 seats, at the northwest corner of Madison and Ashland, for fifteen years at a reported minimum guaranteed rental of $185,000 for the term. The Mark Levy Realty company represented David Blum, lessor.

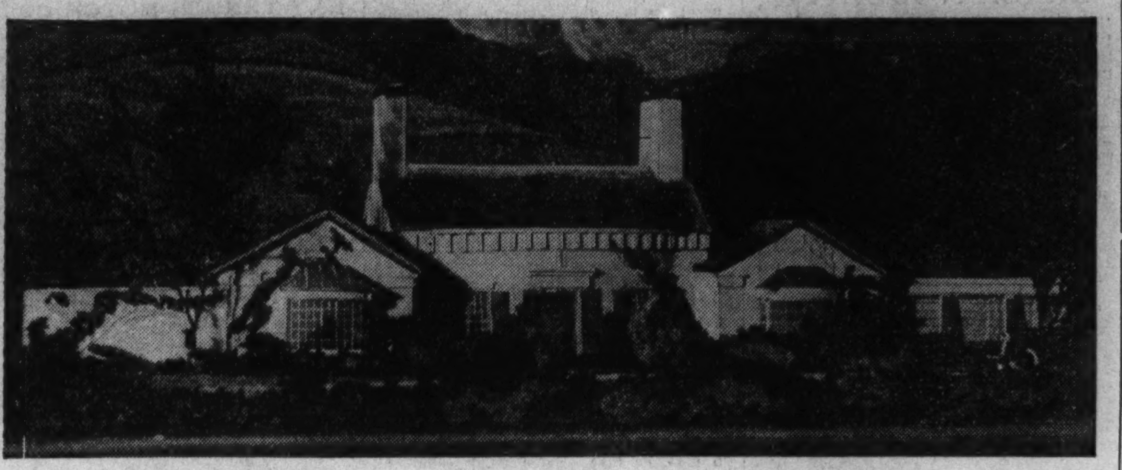
Brokers' Notes

Joseph Cacciatore & Co., who has been in the real estate business at 2510 Wentworth avenue for two decades, will move on Dec. 1 to new quarters at 2554 Wentworth.

Recalling Architecture of 1830

This residence of H. E. Tober is being erected at the northeast corner of Pomeroy avenue and Grove street, Crystal Lake, from plans by Thomas E. Tallmadge, architect, and William N. Alderman, associate. Costing a reported $25,000, it has exterior walls of drop siding, with a plaster front under the portico. There are nine rooms, three baths, and a two car attached garage. The site, 150 by 250, is part of the old Pomeroy estate.

New Yorker to Build North Shore House



Work is scheduled to start shortly on this residence at the southeast corner of Waveland and Cherokee roads, Oakleigh Woods, Lake Forest, from plans by Jerome Robert Cerny. The owner is Guy Spencer, a New York stock broker, who is moving to the middle west. Occupying a three acre site, the house will cost a reported $30,000. It will have five bedrooms, living room, dining room, library, and a large central gallery. There will be a three car motor room, shown on the right. A feature will be an outdoor living room which can be enclosed in winter with plate glass. In the summer these windows drop into pockets and allow for screens and Venetian blinds. The above picture is a photograph of a small model.

News of the Architects

Six Chicagoans have been invited to discuss "What Is Wrong with the Building Industry" at the next meeting of the Illinois Society of Architects on Tuesday evening at the Architects' club, 1801 Prairie avenue. The speakers will be Paul P. Pullen of the Chicago Title and Trust company, Russell G. Creviston, president of the Producers' council; Patrick F. Sullivan, head of the Chicago Building Trades' council; Oscar W. Rosenthal, president of the Builders' Association of Chicago; Otto Randolph, president Associated Builders of Chicago, and W. L. Cohrs, vice president First National Bank of Chicago.

S. Milton Eichberg, who recently became supervising architect for the Illinois state armory board, has moved his offices from 64 West Randolph street, where he has been for forty-one years, to the armory board headquarters at 208 South La Salle street.

Hubert Burnham and C. Herrick Hammond announce that the offices of Burnham & Hammond, Inc., have been moved from suite 1900 to suite 2030 in the Burnham building.

MILWAUKEE AVE. BUILDING WILL BE REMODELED

Following the announcement of the proposed million dollar store by Sears, Roebuck & Co. at Irving Park boulevard and Cicero avenue, near Milwaukee avenue, Landau & Perlman report increased activity. The Mayfield Stores leased space at 4055 Milwaukee avenue for five years beginning May 1, 1938, with a reported minimum guarantee of $16,000 for the term.

Charles R. Donlaldson, owner, it was reported, will remodel the entire 100 feet of property with a complete new facade of porcelain.

Landau & Perlman also leased the store at 4032 Milwaukee avenue for Edward J. Steinbrecher to the Charm Hat Shops for their sixth store.

CIVIC MEDICAL CENTER LEASES NEW QUARTERS

The Civic Medical Center of Chicago, now at 220 South State street, has leased two entire floors in the sixteen story 20 East Jackson building for a term of years commencing Jan. 1, 1938.

According to L. M. Sanders, architect, approximately $25,000 will be spent in a modernization program, which will include facilities for air conditioning. Baird & Warner represented the 20 East Jackson Building corporation, lessor, and Arthur Rubloff & Co., represented the lessee.

According to Baird & Warner the ground floor and second floor space is now fully occupied, with office space in upper floors 86.7 per cent rented. Among recent leases negotiated in the building are the following: Electrolux, Inc., Safeway Interstate Van Lines, Los Angeles; Carlos Coal & Coke Co., Associated Auditors & Adjusters, and M. & R. Dietetic Laboratories, Columbus, O.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts awarded in Chicago during the week of Nov. 12 to 18, according to figures supplied by the F. W. Dodge corporation, totaled 29, with a combined cost of $984,688. For the corresponding week last year there were 33 contracts totaling $3,570,375. So far this year the total cost of contracts is $51,636,021, compared with $42,255,362 for the same period last year.

Realty Firm Reports All Flat Buildings Rented

The three apartment building at 2121 Morse avenue was sold by the trustee for the Security Life Insurance Company of America to Henrietta Eck. Ray R. Hemingway, vice president of the Raymond Realty company, which negotiated the sale, reports that the 200 apartments managed by his firm are fully rented.

BUILDING GAINS SLIGHTLY OVER OCTOBER, 1936

Cost Is Less Than Total for September.

Building throughout Illinois during October showed a slight gain over the same month last year, but registered a decrease from September, this year, in dollar value. In number of projects for which building permits were issued the October total was slightly less than that of October, 1936, but more than for September, 1937.

This was disclosed yesterday in the monthly summary of building issued by the division of statistics and research of the Illinois department of labor.

Home building in the 113 Illinois cities covered in the survey was less in both number of permits and value during October than in the same month last year and also was below the totals for September, this year.

Home Building Slackens.

Last month there were 308 permits for new homes, costing $2,483,545. These totals compare with 343 permits, for homes costing $2,547,979, in October of last year, and 363 homes, valued at $2,528,684, during September, this year.

Home building during the ten months of this year, however, made a large increase over the same period last year. So far this year 3,890 permits for dwellings costing $26,748,332 were issued, compared with 2,764 permits for homes valued at $18,163,802 for the first ten months of 1936. This is a gain of 1,126 in number of homes and an increase of $8,584,530 in cost.

Other Types Gain.

Nonresidential building, comprising business buildings, churches, schools, and other types now used for dwellings, showed a gain of 42.1 per cent in cost and 6.2 per cent in number of permits issued last month as compared with October, 1936. In comparing this class of construction during October with that of the preceding month of September a loss of 24.2 per cent in cost is shown. In number of permits October was 19.9 per cent higher than September.

Additions, alterations, and repairs showed a loss in both number and cost during October as compared with the same month last year. A gain in both number and value was registered over September, this year.

NEW BEAUTY FOR WALLS and CEILINGS
Quickly—Economically
Wide Variety of Smart Modern Treatments Through Use of New Interior Finish Boards
Replace old cracked walls and ceilings at low cost—turn waste attic and basement space into attractive rooms—with new wall and ceiling materials. Easy to install. Surprisingly economical. Wide variety of materials—plywood, knotty pine and other wood paneling, modern insulation board, ceiling tile, wall board, etc., to secure smart, new effects approved by modern decorators.
• For Covering Old Cracked Walls and Ceilings
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SEE OUR MODERN ROOMS
We invite you to come and see the offices which we have remodeled, showing a variety of modern ideas in wall and ceiling materials. Plenty of free parking space.
FREE! DESIGNING ASSISTANCE
for those who wish new rooms for old. We will gladly study your problems without obligation to you.
SPECIAL!
We can furnish materials for the walls and ceilings in a room 12'x15' as low as $24.75
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For Winter Comfort and Fuel Economy
For as little as $25 to $30 you can insulate the top ceiling of an average home and save as much as 20% of your fuel, with 1" thick
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LUMBER, MILLWORK AND BUILDING SPECIALTIES
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$129
Up to 20 Yrs. to Pay on Any Home Remodeling. Get Our Free Estimates
All New Material No Money Down 1st Payment Jan. 5
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GARAGE SPECIAL
Payments Only $5 per mo.
2 CAR UNION BUILT $133 INSULATED
EASY PAYMENT TERMS
Low Prices on Porch Enclosures
GUARANTEED WORK
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SPECIAL!
2-CAR FRAME GARAGE 18x20.... $145
All New Material
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Garage with cement floor, 20x20.
WE DO ALL KINDS OF HOUSE ALTERATIONS
1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY
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Phone Van Buren 1912-0142

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COTTAGES as low as $10.75 PER MO.
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GARAGE 18x18 2-CAR $135
Built on Your Lot
Terms if desired—All new Materials
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Two story brick and concrete building in 5300 block on West 25th Street, Cicero, Illinois. 50 foot frontage, two garages. Second floor 7 room apartment with fireplace, hardwood floors throughout building. Hot water heating system, basement. Original cost $38,000.00. Priced for quick sale $14,500.00. Inquire
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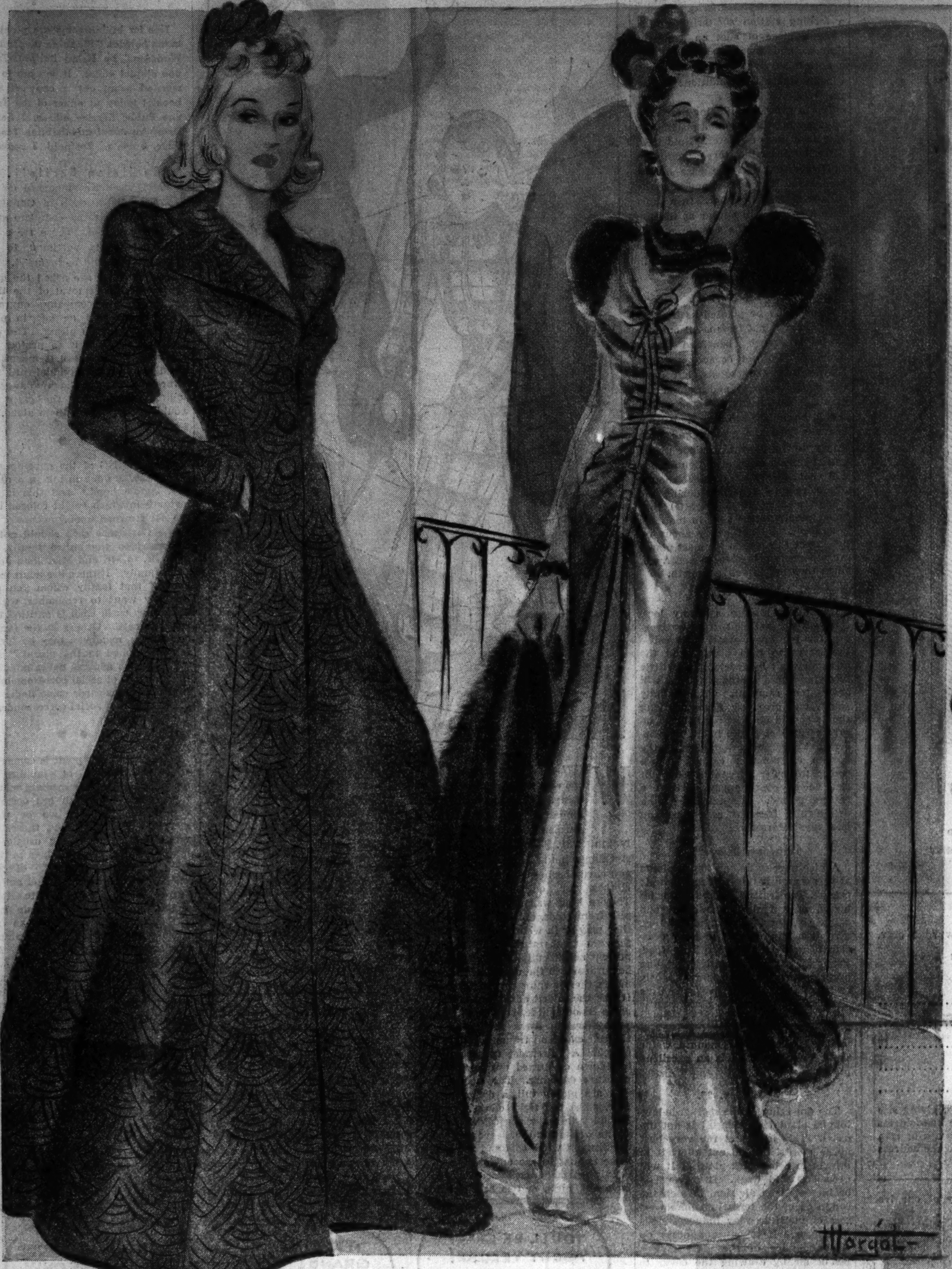
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 21, 1937.



LAVISH CLOTHES TAKE THE SPOTLIGHT

● Below: The slim, impeccably tailored two piece suit, directly below, is for street wear. The top coat is of tweed, and the long collar is of polar wolf. At its right is a mink coat, noteworthy because of its studied and extreme simplicity.

A Gala Social Season Calls for Extraordinary Fashions

By RHEA SEEGER

EXTRAORDINARY FASHIONS, the kind that are well nigh uncopyable or seldom duplicated, aren't the luxury finds they sound, that is, you can find distinctive clothes without the burden of prohibitive price marks. With a gala social season in full swing, with the most decorative fashions in twenty years on parade, the shops and stores are filled with desirable loot. Dresses for afternoon that can't double for anything else, cocktail costumes, a bit glittery 'tis true, but ideal dress-up concoctions, all kinds of glamorous dinner clothes, made with long, revealing streamlines of slinky fabrics and accented with eye filling lames or metallic braid, and dramatic evening gowns of fabulously beautiful materials and color are what you'll find in somewhat bewildering profusion.

With special emphasis on elegance, such collections are irresistible whether you have the bulging bank balance of a feminine Croesus or the limited cash supply of a beginning careerist. Even the suits of this year's vintage have extra lavish trim of fur. Fur wraps, short chunky fur coats, long breath-taking fox fur evening coats and fur capes that reach to the knees are other tantalizing fashion finds, presented almost casually, this unusual winter season of unrecorded elegance.

● ●

Slim, fitted, bright colored daytime dresses, usually with clever short sleeves, a chest covering front facade of intricate shirrings, are made of such subtly soft, feminine fabrics as duvetyn, chiffon, soft woolens, fabric mixtures of metallic threads and soft wool, heavy crépes with a crinkled barklike texture in both wool and silks; gleaming heavy satins with contrasting trim of dull crépe; wools with tufted knots and even bows of wool. Wools with swinging bands of fringe woven right with the fabric, embroidered stuffs and the thickest and most supple of brocades, are used for these rather puritan plain dresses that lurk most becomingly under fur coats, long or short. With the success of the very brief fur jacket or coat comes the return of stunning and very warm wool dresses, dresses that are designed with all the genius usually expended on silks and novelty mixtures—thus the best finds of shopping history are available right now. The colors, also, are unbelievably profuse . . . hitherto difficult shades and tones startle the most hardened of shoppers after their too long absence.

● ● ●

Such delectable tones as wood violet, amber, sage green, lovely burgundy with a flattering brown cast, watery tints of green, seldom seen pinks, and soft mauves and vivid blues are ready for any sort of coat contrast from thin to thick wools.

Crush resistant velvets are the special spotlight stealers of the year; velvet that repeatedly takes more-than-average-wearing abuse, packs in the tightest spaces, emerges at the end of the longest trip in the same unwrinkled smoothness in which it first appeared. For afternoon dresses, for cocktail costumes, for wide skirted party clothes, and for the dozens of important separate jackets that make the best wardrobes, this is the pet velvet.

From one of the most magnificent of winter wardrobe collections we've sketched superlative dress parade clothes . . . some of them luxury stuff, others for moderate spenders, but all practical, definitly different.

● Above: A romantic evening wrap made of soft velvet, cut and fitted to reveal a slender silhouette. At its right is a superbly streamlined lame dress with sable dyed kolinsky short fur sleeves.

● Above: A picture book dance dress of fine tone. The unusual cut of the bodice and the feminine bow knot motifs are most unusual ornamentation in both design and color contrast. Under the full skirted gown is a sheath slip of the exact shade as the net.

Unattractive Voice Enemy of Loveliness

Night treatment of hands is one of the recommendations of Antoinette Donnelly, Tribune beauty editor, in her booklet, "Handmade Hand Beauty." On sale at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. By postpaid mail, 7 cents.

By Antoinette Donnelly.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.]

MOST men agree there is nothing which destroys the illusion of beauty as quickly as does an unattractive voice. A woman may be so beautiful that little children sigh when she passes, but let her speak with a voice that is deckle edged, nasal, or whiney, let it drag from the corner of her mouth or bite the air like buckshot from a B-B gun and the spell is broken like a crystal globe smashed to pieces.

This is the unqualified opinion of Arthur Godfrey, whose smooth, deep-toned voice commands high figures for radio commentating and announcing on the airlanes. A Virginian by birth, this young announcer's speech and diction have been largely self-perfected. He confesses to having ridded his speech of a too marked regional accent, to having sped up its tempo, and to having corrected a lip laziness in order to give his voice clarity and precision.

• • •

"ANY woman may make her voice a vital, compelling instrument," he avers. "It merely takes an analysis of its defects and a conscious and sustained effort to eliminate them."

Because nearly all speech faults may be traced to a lack of breath control, Godfrey thinks that any self-improvement begins by learning to breathe correctly. He points out that she who only half breathes only half speaks, and makes the apt analogy that refusing to use the entire diapason of vocal sound is like an organist who uses only two octaves to play upon when he has the whole keyboard before him.

This routine is suggested for developing breath control: Lie face down on a couch and inhale all the air your lungs will take. Completely filled with air, the chest and diaphragm will feel like an inflated air cushion under you. Retaining the breath, rock the body to press its weight first upon the upper part of the chest and then upon the lower part of the diaphragm. Then release the breath and repeat. The reason for pushing the air up and down the respiratory organs is obvious. The idea is to exercise the muscles of the diaphragm, which act as a valve control and which can be trained to hold the breath and release it for speech rhythm, variation of tone, cadence, and resonance.

The simplest and most effective speech training is reading aloud, it is asserted. Reading aloud sonorous prose passages, such as those from the Old Testament or from Milton's "Paradise Lost," will give a consciousness of speech rhythm and clarity. A practical suggestion is a random choice each day from your bookshelf, taking bits of highly stylized prose and reading them aloud until you feel that even the author wouldn't object to your interpretation of his lines.

• • •

FOR "cleaning up" muffed or lazy speech the cleaning up of vowel sounds is urged, making the fine distinctions between each shading of sound in the e's, i's, o's, and u's. Practice with common words in your everyday vocabulary, repeating them over and over until the distinctions become automatic in the speech. The second step is to weed out indistinct consonant sounds, sounding the final "g," which usually is neglected by the careless speaker, and remembering that the "r" is the roller sound in your speech. The "r" slurred softly or trilled musically can give beauty to your speech. Grinding it out harshly or putting it in words where it doesn't belong can mar it.

Miss Donnelly's authoritative articles, counseling women in matters of beauty and charm, appear every day in the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune.

Campus Modes by a Co-ed

LIFE becoming complicated? Do you find yourself dreaming about that moonlight walk on the campus when, actually, you should be concentrating on that chemistry problem? What you need is a frock that gives you self-assurance, builds up your morale, and doesn't intrude itself upon your consciousness. This may sound silly, but the effect of clothes on one's spirits is acknowledged to be important. With this thought in mind, we've designed what we think is a "smooth" dress. It should sooth your ruffled spirit. If it doesn't we're wrong, but you still will have a pretty frock, a credit to your chic in the classroom.

It has a high neckline which may or may not have a collar, as you choose. My dress has a collar, because I liked the idea of having a contrast at the neckline to match the lighter shade in the plaid I selected [green and dark blue]. Buttons or a slide fastener may be called into service at the closing. Notice the clever paneling that extends from the bustline to the hips. We're really proud of that stroke of genius! It makes it unnecessary to wear a belt. The skirt is cut for width, but has no plaits. The sleeves are full but not puffed at the shoulders. We decided to do without puffing for a while, since so many of our frocks have it.

Woolen is a grand fabric for this number. Silks will, of course, make up nicely, too.

Style No. T-8544 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years.

Order for Campus Modes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 414, Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me Co-ed pattern listed below:

PATTERN No. T-8544.

Name..

Number and Street..

City..

State..

Size..

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving size of pattern you want. Please make certain that your name and address are written correctly and clearly. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred], wrap it carefully, and mail your order to the address given above.

This Week in the Garden

Monday, Nov. 22.

Birds require food during snowy weather or whenever food supplies are naturally depleted. Why not make a feeding station sheltering grains, hang a piece of suet on a nearby branch, and give the birds every chance to survive? Winter birds will remain where the conditions are attractive.

Try to grow an alligator pear seed by removing the pulp and placing the seed in a glass of water. Hold it in place by inserting three toothpicks in tripod form in the base of the seed, stand it in a glass and partially fill the glass with water. In a short time a sprout will appear at the top and roots from the bottom. After it has made some growth it may be removed from the glass and potted in soil.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Shrubs may be planted as long as the ground is not frozen. All outdoor stock is much benefited when mulched. Do not cover perennials heavily over the crowns, but draw the material up to and around the plants. All newly planted stock should be mulched to prevent it from heaving from the ground and from injury during storms. Indoor plants must be given every attention or they will not respond as they should. Plants require light and during the winter months, it is essential that house plants not be kept in too dark a location. Do not worry about repotting at this season for most plants are reported during March and April, when they are in active growth.

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Geraniums require a sunny location. Keep the soil comparatively dry for too much water will cause the leaves to turn brown, and the buds may fail to develop. Use little food for these plants or they will grow too rampant, with spindly stems, and give few flowers. Long shoots should be kept cut back to insure a compact bushy habit. Remember that geraniums that grew in the garden all summer cannot be expected to flower all winter. No plant can flower continuously without a resting period. A specimen of the delightfully fragrant rose geranium is always interesting.

Thursday, Nov. 25.

A nice novelty among house plants at this season is the fruiting Otaheite orange. The fruit is about two inches broad, of a real orange color, and edible. Water this plant moderately, give it a sunny spot, and an occasional application of plant food. Prune for shape, removing straggling branches. Keep potted palms slightly root bound, and never overpot. Give abundance of light, but direct sun is not essential. Do not allow the rubber plant to starve from a lack of food. Application of manure water about twice a month is an excellent practice.

Friday, Nov. 26.

The flowering of the mother-in-law-tongue plant [sansevieria] is not unusual. This is one of the very best house plants, but do not allow it to remain in a too dark place or it will grow soft and weak. It may easily be increased by division. Watch the condition of the terrarium for an excess of moisture may induce fungus to appear. If moisture appears on the underside of the glass give a bit of air by drawing the cover to one side, but too much air causes the plants to dry out. With care, a terrarium may be kept in good condition for a long time.

Saturday, Nov. 27.

The common coleus produces flowers, but they are unattractive as compared to the foliage. The mealybug is an enemy to these plants. Wash off the plants with the hose and spray with Black Leaf 40 or kerosene emulsion. Destroy badly infested plants. Many plants, such as ferns, rubber plants, English ivy and others frequently serve as hosts to scales. Control is affected by spraying as for aphids.

[Prepared in coöperation with the Garfield Park conservatory.]

Clotilde Children's Fashions

WHEN designers created the snow suit, they started something. Our youngsters no longer can do without these garments, and there is every reason why. No leggings, heavy stockings, multiplicity of sweaters and encumbering collections of heavy clothes for our children today. They're kept warm, comfortable and safe from colds, no matter how hard they play or in what type of weather. Subzero temperatures and blizzards present no difficulty, and children can be outdoors all the time when mother makes them a snow suit like this one. It has the added advantage of being made in one piece, which allows the youngsters to dress themselves. A zipper extends from neckline to crotch. A shirtwaist collar may be left down or turned up, as the temperature demands. The sleeves and legs are plenty full, a desirable feature, since too tight clothes have a tendency to make one cold. Ribbing at the wrists fits the sleeves securely, keeping out wind, cold and snow. The same applies to the ankles.

This garment is styled for both boys and girls, and is best made of lightweight woolen coating that is moisture proof.

It's a simple garment to make. You will be amazed how easy it is to sew and how little time it will take. Besides, it's economical to make snow suits for your children.

Style No. 3315 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 54 inch material, with 1¼ yards of 2½ inch elastic knit.

Order for Clotilde Children's Fashions

CHICAGO TRIBUNE, P. O. BOX 537.
Grand Central Station, NEW YORK CITY.

Inclosed find $........ Please send me the Children's Pattern listed below:

Pattern No. 3315. Size........

Write plainly, giving size of pattern desired. Include 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully].

Name ....

Number and street..

City ....

State ....

Miss Bartlett Cites Greeting Card Etiquet

Tips for bridegrooms are plentiful in the booklet, "Planning the Church Wedding," by Helen Bartlett, Tribune etiquet editor. If you are to be married soon, get a copy of this booklet today at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

By Helen Bartlett.

LAST week we embarked on the annual discussion of Christmas cards. But the complete story was not told. There are a few additional points pertinent to the subject that should be included.

Frequently we are asked the question about the removal of the little tissues that accompany engraved cards. They may be left in place or removed, as you please. The purpose of the tissue is to protect the engraving. To remove it means the handling of each individual card, and if through that there is any danger of soiling or rumpling the cards we would advise leaving them alone.

• • •

ADDRESSING of the envelopes, of course, is done in ink in a dignified, legible hand. And this is one instance in which bright colored inks are not frowned upon.

One Christmas card should not be addressed to the entire family, for example, to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones "and family." If there are adult members of that family whom you particularly want to remember with a Christmas wish, each is entitled to a separate card. Others in the family, or younger members, may be forgotten or implied in the plural "you."

The return address never is put on the envelope of social correspondence. And Christmas cards come under the classification of social correspondence.

• • •

A MORE serious point is concerned with persons or families in mourning, that is, immediate mourning. When the death has occurred within a period of two or three months before Christmas, those who are observing mourning usually do not send Christmas greetings to their friends. This is true only of close relatives of the deceased, and not distant relatives. But to intimate friends of this family the fact of their being in mourning need not deter an individual's sending a simple and sincere expression of his good wishes. Any one, even though he is bereaved, would be happy to receive the cards and good wishes of his acquaintances.

Christmas cards are not, as a rule, acknowledged by letter. There may be some instances, however, in which sending cards meant a great deal of real effort and it would be a gracious gesture to acknowledge them. I am thinking of persons who are ill or invalided, for instance. Other persons you can thank if and when you next see them.

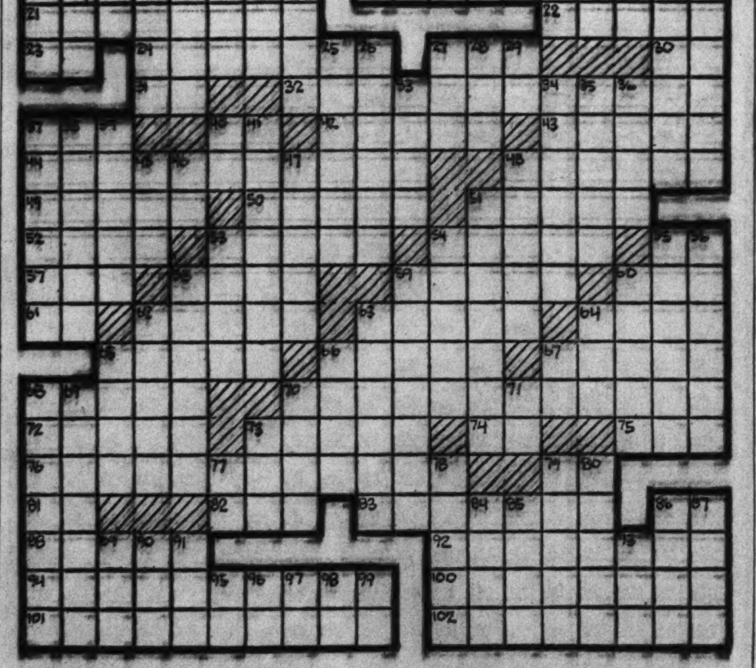
Need we remind you that the Christmas cards should be mailed early enough so that they are received before Christmas day and not after?

Auction Rooms See High Prices for Mahogany Antiques

FINE examples of the mahogany furniture produced in the 18th century continue to bring high prices in the auction rooms. In May of this year, a Chippendale two-back settee with carved rib-band splats was sold at Christie's in London for $7,085. In the same month, at the dispersal of the famous Genevieve Garvan Brady collection at Inisfada, the Brady home on Long Island, New York, a Chippendale sofa covered in needlepoint brought $3,150.

These prices were outdistanced in August when $34,125 was paid at Christie's for a mahogany settee and twelve chairs covered in needlepoint and dating from the reign of George I. The suite which was probably made by Giles Grendey of Clerkenwell, London, about 1722, was particularly interesting because it represents the early use of mahogany in England. By the middle of the 18th century, this wood had become the one most favored by the leading cabinet makers of the period.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.

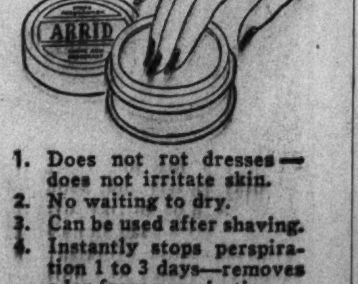
1. English colonists who settled in Plymouth
9. Established
19. Encircle
20. To name
21. Kind of holiday Thanksgiving is
22. Old Testament tower
23. Half an em
24. Place in office
27. Even
30. New England State
31. Goddess of earth
32. Day of rejoicing
37. Mineral spring
40. Exist
42. "The Ram"
43. The Mosaic law
44. Flighty
48. Incline again
49. Mistake
50. Cubic measure
51. Abodes
52. Man's name
53. Group of students
54. Stirred
55. Guineas [abbr.]
57. Period of time
58. Wading bird
59. Ranted
60. Rodent
61. Quiet!
62. Man's name
63. Lake trout
64. Existed
65. Heavy cords
66. Vertical part of step
67. Climbing tropical plant
68. Grecian political assembly
70. Understood
72. Fundamental
73. Grasp
74. Accomplish
75. Periods of time
76. Those who extort by threats
79. Form of "we"
81. Divinity
82. Recede
83. Former Empress of Russia
86. Exist
88. District in S. W. Arabia
92. Town in California
94. Kind of desert plant
100. Repeats
101. Instruments for measuring force
102. Without a skin

DOWN.

1. Cornmeal bread
2. Man's name
3. Allow
4. Norwegian composer
5. French river
6. Electrified particles
7. Defensive ditch
8. Thin, broad piece of wood
9. Hypothetical force
10. Regarding
11. At home
12. Proceed
13. I am [cont.]
14. Penpoint
15. Scraps of literature
16. Flap
17. Everlasting
18. Gratification
25. Warrior companions of a king
26. Hearers
27. Piece out
28. Kind of worm
29. Norwegian official [abbr.]
33. Brood of pheasants
34. Made note of
35. Cast ballot
36. Showy flower
37. Fragments of pottery
38. Outcast
39. Adorn
40. Land measure
41. Mixed grains
45. Age
46. British [abbr.]
47. European country
48. Nomad
51. Soared over
53. Walking stick
54. Creator
55. Reap
56. War horses
58. Stow away again
59. Filelike tools
60. Prepared
62. Derived from boron
63. Edible shellfish
64. Achieve
65. Girl's name
66. Make muddy
67. Article [Fr.]
68. Cloistered in monastery
69. Elevated floor in theatre
70. Child's bed
71. Call for attention
73. Idle talk
77. Pronoun
78. Savory
79. Deprive of fire arms
80. Evergreen shrub
84. Network of nerves
85. Roman road
86. Town in Iowa
87. Gather
89. Males
90. Emotion [abbr.]
91. Kind of drink
93. Indian tribe
95. Pair [abbr.]
96. Cry of triumph
97. Young people [abbr.]
98. Thomas [abbr.]
99. Plural ending

[Answer on page three.]

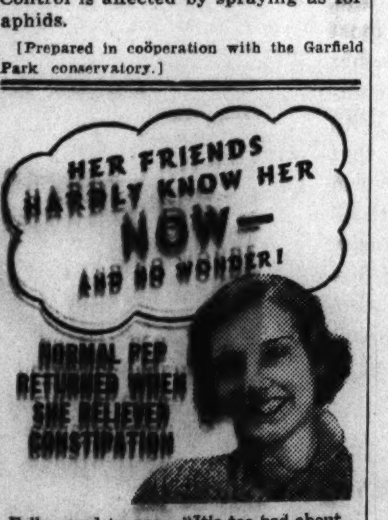
New *Under-arm* Cream Deodorant *safely* Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry.
3. Can be used after shaving.
4. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
5. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.

ARRID

39¢ a jar at drug and dept. stores



Folks used to say: "It's too bad about Jane!" Now they say: "I wish I had her disposition and pep!" What a difference it made for this girl when she turned to FEEN-A-MINT—the delicious chewing gum laxative! You'll like it, too, for these great advantages.

★ NO STOMACH UPSET—With FEEN-A-MINT you don't swallow a heavy, bulky dose; there is nothing to further burden an already overburdened digestion.

★ CHEWING AIDS DIGESTION—the chewing stimulates the flow of the same natural alkaline fluids that help food digest.

★ ACTS WHERE YOU NEED IT—FEEN-A-MINT's tasteless laxative ingredient passes through the stomach without effect and does its work in the intestine, where it should—easily, pleasantly, comfortably.

It's simply marvelous the way FEEN-A-MINT helps put sunshine back in life. It's so wonderfully gentle, thorough, dependable. The whole family loves FEEN-A-MINT. Won't gripe, nauseate, or disturb sleep. Get a package of FEEN-A-MINT today at your druggist's.

NO OTHER TYPE OF LAXATIVE CAN DO EXACTLY WHAT FEEN-A-MINT DOES

It Goes to Work FASTER on Red, Rough Hands

THIS *VANISHING* LOTION WITH SELF-PENETRATING ACTION

See for Yourself How Different It is—And How Quickly Hands Grow Smoother, Softer, Whiter

AT LAST! A new idea in hand lotions. A *vanishing* lotion that is different in *conception*—different in *formula* and *consistency* from any you've probably known before.

This new scientific development—created by Bauer & Black—has been given the name *Velure* And possesses a remarkable self-penetrating action that enables it to go to work faster than thick lotions—on hands that are red and rough.

You can see this faster action with your own eyes It sinks right in almost the instant you apply it. Penetrates microscopic skin crevices and crannies automatically No hard rubbing to "work it in." No gummy film to stain your clothes and gloves.

In addition, certain ingredients in Velure help to conserve natural skin-softening oils. And lighten the excessive burden on skin glands that makes hands prematurely coarse and "old."

Thus Velure is not only remarkably effective in combating roughness, redness and chap. But also helps Nature to resist the ravages of time, weather and housework—to *keep* hands appealingly soft and smooth.

Because of its unusual properties, you will find that Velure goes 3 times as far as thick, heavy lotions. You use only ⅓ as much. So it's a grand money-saver. too.

TRY VELURE FREE—For a free, generous trial bottle of this new, faster-acting lotion, send your name and address to: Bauer & Black, Dept. C, 2501 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. See how surprisingly different it is.

39¢ AND 59¢

Non-Sticky

BAUER & BLACK

Velure Vanishing LOTION

AT ALL DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

RIDER AT HORSE SHOW

Miss Elizabeth Crawford will leave Ward-Belmont to ride in the International Horse show, Nov. 27, and spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, the David A. Crawfords. At Christmas time the Crawfords will go to Sun Valley, Idaho, to ski.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Three Minute" Egg Seldom That in Clipper Diner

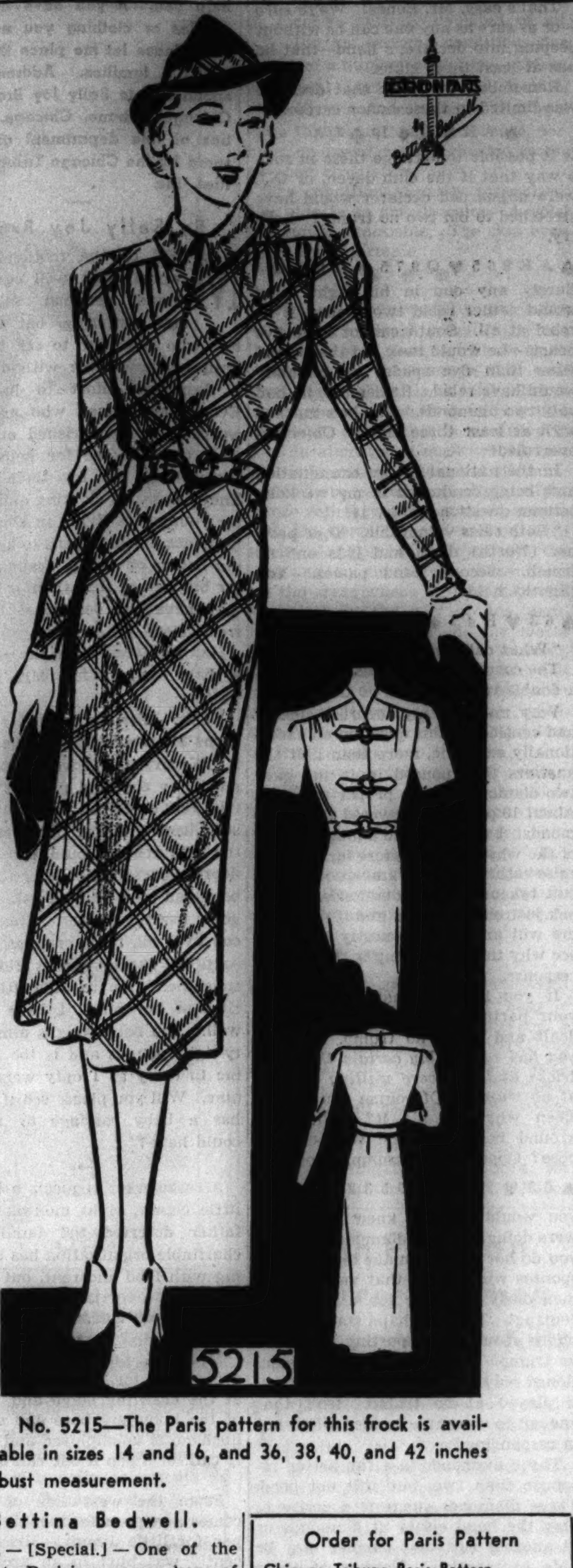
BREAKFAST epicures who order three minute eggs on a Pacific clipper get what they want, because the steward boils the eggs anywhere from three and a half to four and a half minutes. The reason is that the stewards, working in the enlarged galleys of the big flying boats which shuttle over the 8,000 mile run from California to China, are under orders to pay attention not to the passengers' instructions, but to a chart. His other guides are an altimeter and a clock.

In what is said to be the first scientific inquiry into the art of cooking aloft, engineers at Alameda, Cal., evolved a set of graphs for sky going stewards. If the clipper is flying at 5,000 feet, the chart reveals three minute eggs will be done just right only if they are three and a half minute eggs. On the other hand, if the clipper is cruising at 12,000 feet, the chart shows that what the passenger really wants are eggs boiled four and a half minutes. By the same magic of altitude and science, a four minute egg at sea level becomes a four and a half minute egg at 5,000 feet and a five minute egg at 10,000 feet—all because the sea level boiling point of water, 212 degrees Fahrenheit, is progressively lowered as the airplane galley is borne to higher altitudes and lessened barometric pressure, being only 194 degrees at the 10,000 foot level.

Spokane, Wash., Girl Is the "Ideal Secretary"

MISS ORA GOLDTHORPE of Spokane, Wash., was chosen the "ideal secretary" from among 400 delegates in Detroit to the annual convention of Alpha Iota, an international business girls' society. The selection was based on a series of tests, verbal and oral, designed to test business and executive ability in a secretarian capacity.

Simplicity Is the Secret of Paris Frock's Success



No. 5215—The Paris pattern for this frock is available in sizes 14 and 16, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measurement.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—One of the secrets Parisian women have of appearing always chic is that they usually wear only the simplest of clothes, except on gala occasions. For daytime events, lunching, shopping in town, they adhere to plain things, and achieve their renowned charm thereby. I went to a smart café recently, one of the famous ones on the left bank, and saw a woman whose chic was outstanding. She wore this dress, I might as well tell you, and it was such a success that I copied it for our pattern, No. 5215.

You can make it yourself without any trouble, and it will do things for you. It has a high neckline topped with a shirtwaist collar. A slide fastener decorates the waist as well as lending a bit of trimming. The sleeves, which are full at the top, are cut in one with the shoulder yoke, under which there is shirring to lend a full line to the bust, much in favor this season. The rest of the dress is exceedingly plain, which makes it ideal for almost any type of fabric. You may select plain shades, prints or plaids with equal success. If you like, use metal rings on the bodice and loops of the material through them. The sleeves may be short, too, if you prefer. Don't forget the many smart and unusual shades available today. They are complexion flatterers, most of them.

Order for Paris Pattern

Chicago Tribune Paris Pattern,
160 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Inclosed please find $..............
Please send me Paris Pattern No. 5215.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State ....
Size ....

Name and address should be written or printed clearly on the dotted line. Include 15 cents in stamps or coin for each pattern desired and mail order to the above address.

Thanksgiving Brings Varied Charity Events

THANKSGIVING means, to members of many of the city's organizations, a time for giving to others less fortunate. It always is at this season that the woman's board of the Presbyterian hospital plans a number of teas to raise funds for the hospital.

Tomorrow Miss Frances Whedon is opening her new home at 3 Banks street for a tea sponsored by the Fourth Presbyterian church group, and at the same time Mrs. Kellogg Speed is giving a tea at her home in Highland Park. On Saturday a group from the United Church of Hyde Park will give a tea at the home of Mrs. James W. McCulloh, 4847 Kimbark avenue.

Mrs. Kellogg Speed.
[Walinger Photo.]

Still other groups are collecting funds at church services or through personal solicitation. This Thanksgiving offering, as it is called, is used to meet emergencies as they arise. Mrs. W. B. McKeand of Hinsdale is chairman of the committee collecting the offering.

Among those assisting at Miss Whedon's tea will be Mrs. Charles S. Reed, Mrs. Edwin W. Sims, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. John Timothy Stone, and Mrs. Harrison Ray Anderson. Mrs. Speed will have Mrs. Ross J. Beatty, Mrs. Webster Stafford, and Mrs. Werner Wieboldt as assisting hostesses.

• • •

THE Mount Sinai Hospital Service club will raise funds for that institution through proceeds of a dinner-dance to be held Thanksgiving eve at the Stevens hotel. The club provides blood transfusions, eyeglasses, and appliances for needy patients, furnishing also special nurses for the critically ill and financing medically trained social service workers in the dispensary and hospital. The members also volunteer their services as clinical clerks. Mrs. Fillmore Horwich is president.

Mrs. Fillmore Horwich.
[Goode Photo.]

This afternoon the De Paul chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, will give its annual card party at the La Salle hotel to raise funds for Christmas baskets. Miss Clementine Nicola is chairman of the committee arranging the event.

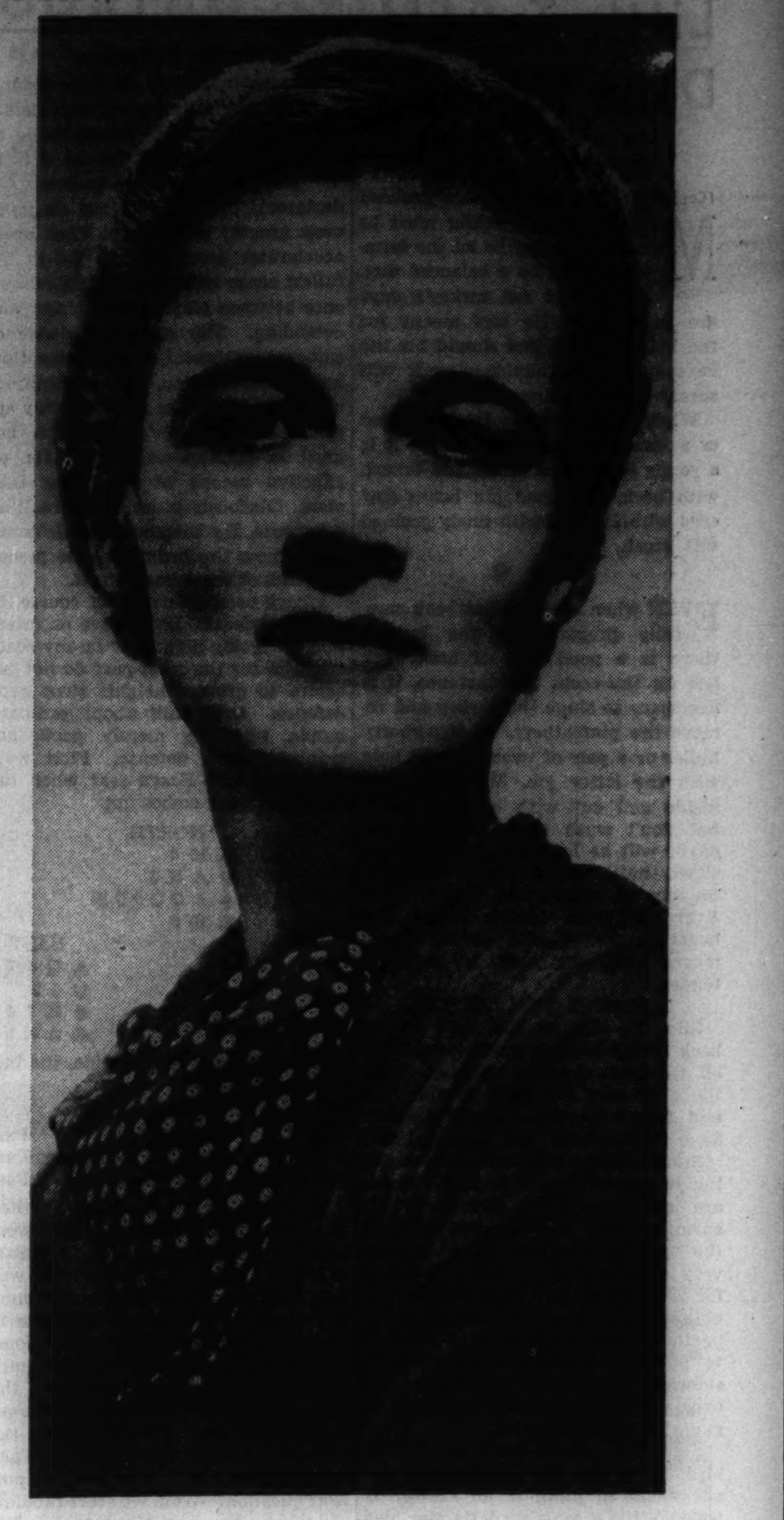
Another dance to be given Thanksgiving eve is the annual formal dance of Beta Chi national sorority. The party will be held in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman. This organization's many charities will benefit from the event, of which Miss Bernice Meany and Miss Elis Linden, national president, are cochairmen.

• • •

CRIPPLED children will receive the proceeds of the third anniversary dance of Alpha and Beta chapters of Sigma Omega Kappa sorority at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Medinah club.

The Freda Komaiko Stone Heart club, which aids children and adults suffering from cardiac diseases, will raise funds for its work through its annual earning fund dinner-dance this evening at the Ivanhoe club, 3000 North Clark street. Mrs. Estelle Snyder is president.

All this week and next Monday at Mandel Brothers' store the Blind Service association will conduct a sale of articles made by the blind. This event is sponsored annually by the association, of which Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein is president.



AIDS CHARITY BALL

Mrs. J. Frank Peaslee is finding November a busy month with her duties as chairman of the annual charity ball the Hinsdale Junior center of the Infant Welfare society is giving Saturday at the Lake Shore Athletic club. The party always is a gay one, with novel entertainment. A feature of the floor show this year will be an exhibition badminton match between Jess Willard, national champion, and Bill Hurley, the Pacific coast champion.
[Raphael G. Wolfe Photo.]

CHICAGOLAND CLUB CALENDAR

Club notices for The Sunday Tribune must reach the club editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication. Notices must be signed with the name, address and telephone number of the member submitting the notice. Notices must include the place, date and hour of the meeting or event.

Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, 30 W. Washington-st.—Mon., 10, state American home department. Tues., 10:30, third district American citizenship department, speaker, Granville Beardsley, "The Constitution"; Tuesday, 1:30, state press and publicity department, speaker, Miss Rita Fitzpatrick of THE TRIBUNE, "Pictures in the Newspapers." Fri., 10, parliamentary law class; 10:15, international relations department, Mrs. George A. Stevenson, chairman; 11, effective speaking class; 12, psychology class; 1:30, second district American home department.

Mrs. George A. Stevenson.

Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Organizations, 209 S. State-st.—Fri., 11, speakers, Mrs. Michael J. Devaney, Mrs. Edwin A. Whiteway, Miss Kate O'Connor; 12:30, luncheon, speakers, Dr. Bertha Shafer, "Syphilis Control," and Miss Bernadine Healey, social director of St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital.

Woman's City Club, 410 S. Michigan-av.—Mon., 10:45, child welfare committee; 2, lecture by Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber, "Here, There, and Everywhere."

Chicago Woman's Club, 72 E. 11th-st.—Mon., 10:30, education and public welfare round table; 12:15, same department's luncheon; 1:30, same department's program, speaker, Edward H. Stulkins, "Metamorphosis of a Truant." Tues., 10:30, Chicago Woman's Club Players, Sarah Hackett Stevenson committee. Wed., 12 and 1, club French classes; 1, Italian class; 2, club program. Fri., 11, salon français, speaker, John Knowles Robbins, "Sixty-seven Years of Two Great Republics"; 12, luncheon of salon, speakers, Rene Weiller, French consul general, "Every One Wants Peace," and Mrs. Winfield S. Brainerd, "Reminiscences of Moszkowski in Paris."

Chicago Drama League—Today, 4, Cordon, 410 S. Michigan-av., candle-light salon, Indian ceremonial dances by Charles Eagle Plume.

Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 10:30, book reviews by Mrs. Seymour M. Lewis, "Middletown in Transition," and Mrs. Jesse R. Gerstley, "How to Win Friends and Influence People"; 11, choral group; 12:30, literature luncheon, speaker, Capt. Jean Landon Taylor, "American Life in American Literature." Tues., 10, board of directors. Wed., 10, Chicago Woman's Aid Players, French diction and conversation class; 11, advanced beginners' French class, lip reading class; 12, intermediate French class. Fri., 10, French drama group; 11, advanced French class.

Gen. Henry Dearborn Chapter, D. A. R.—Tues., 2, Chicago Woman's club, open meeting, speaker, Charles Draper Faulkner, "Colonial Williamsburg Restored." Sat., 2, party for Ethan Allen society Children of the American Revolution at home of Mrs. Leslie Monroe Gufin of Champlain-av.

National Council of Jewish Women, Chicago Section, 185 N Wabash-av.—Mon., 10, board meeting. Fri., 10:30, international relations class.

Jewish Big Sisters, State-Lake Bldg.—Fri., 10:30, Covenant club, board meeting; 12:30, luncheon.

Prairie State Club—Mon., 1:30, Stevens hotel north ballroom, annual philanthropy card party, Mrs. William C. Bryan, chairman.

Mrs. William C. Bryan.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hatikvah, Chicago Auxiliary of Denver Jewish Relief Consumptive Sanitarium—Today, 2:30, Medinah club, fourth birthday program, play by board members.

Campion Mothers' Club—Mon., 12:30, Sky Top Inn, 185 N. Wabash-av., monthly luncheon, speakers, the Rev. Charles E. Mallon, "The Jesuit's Training," and Mrs. H. D. Rodgers, "Madonnas."

Sigma Alpha Iota National Musical Fraternity for Women—Today, 4, St. James Episcopal church, Huron-st. and Wabash-av., musical memorial service for Winifred Willson Quinlan, first vice president.

Fort Checaugou Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, 209 S. State-st.—Sat., 10:30, meeting, speakers, Fred J. Schlotfeldt, "Turning Aliens Into Americans," and Mrs. Harry E. Dornblaser, travel talk.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Chicago, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., meeting, speakers, Margaret F. Schwitzner, "What Controls Business?" Ruby Lampert, "Operation and Management," and Catherine Urban, "Government Regulation."

Delta Delta Delta Sorority—Mon., evening, Orrington hotel, Evanston, 49th anniversary banquet, speakers, Miss Mary Bake, Miss Helen Whiteside, "Looking Ahead to the 50th Anniversary of Tri Delta"; Miss Helen McCrillus, president, Chicago alliance, "Founder's Day Proclamation"; Miss Justine Shively, "Founder's Day Message," and Miss Margaret Freeland, "The Pine Tree Legend."

Miss Helen McCrillus.

Chicago Musical Arts Club—Today, 4, Alliance Française, 410 S. Michigan-av., Thanksgiving festival, with Luisa Hoe, soprano; Fritzie Siebach, pianist; Kate Alice Merrell, violinist; Olga Balentine, Robert Baker, Indian folklore.

Women's Auxiliary of the American Hospital, 850 Irving Park-blvd.—Wed., 2, meeting, tea, speaker, Dr. Harry O. Maryan.

Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations, 185 N. Wabash-av.—Mon., 1:15, Chanukah program, speakers, Mrs. Benjamin Davis, "Chanukah Symbols and Their Meaning," and Avis Clamitz Shulman, "Tales from Three Cities"; traditional music by Joseph Giblichman.

Chicago Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors—Today, 2:30, literary group meeting at home of Miss Miriam Futran, 2611 Hampden-ct., Mrs. Erma Baer reviews "Northwest Passage." Wed., 6:30, 185 N. Wabash-av., peace group round table.

Lawndale Ladies' Aid Society—Today, 6:30, 505 N. Michigan-av., 26th annual dinner-dance.

Lincoln, No. 22, United Order of True Sisters, State-Lake Bldg.—Fri., 1:30, business meeting, speaker, Mrs. Harry Berkman; report of the western conference by Mrs. Harry A. Grossberg and Mrs. William H. Lipman.

Save a Life League—Today, Midwest Athletic club, Gay Nineties show, dance, supper.

Central Eleanor Club, 16 N. Wabash-av.—Tues., 6, Thanksgiving dinner.

Young Judaea—Next Sunday, Hotel Knickerbocker grand ballroom, third annual earning fund dinner, violin program by Miss Bernice Lakin, member.

Miss Bernice Lakin.
[Daguerre Photo.]

Betsy Levy Sunshine Club—This evening, College Inn, Hotel Sherman, dinner-dance.

Abram L. Sachar Ladies' Auxiliary—Mon., 8, Great Northern hotel, bridge party, speaker, Mrs. Maurice Turner.

The Renaissance—Mon., 2, Chicago galleries, 215 N. Michigan-av., Painting day program, lecture, exhibit by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peyraud, tea.

Culture Club—Tues., evening, meeting at studio of Miss Esther Elman, 1067 Ainslie-st., speaker, Herschel Zeive, "Music in Relation to Life," with illustrations by Rose Chircus, Dorothy Levie, and June Blonndell.

Lake View Musical Society—Mon., active members' program at home of Mrs. William Barnes, 1510 Forest-av., Evanston.

West End Woman's Club, 37 S. Ashland-blvd.—Tues., 8, guest night, Masque Players present comedy "The Wild Westcotts."

Cook County League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan-av.—Tues., 10:30, board of directors.

Friends of American Writers, Chicago Athletic Association—Wed., 1:30, luncheon meeting, speaker, Allen Miller, organizer, director of University Broadcasting council, "Literature and Radio."

Chicago Commons Woman's Club—Tues., 1:30, birthday shower.

International Junior League of the Marks Nathan Jewish Orphan Home, Congress Hotel—Today, 3, open meeting, play by dramatic group.

Illinois Woman's Democratic Club, Morrison Hotel—Tues., 2, monthly meeting, speaker, Miss Betty Browning, club editor of THE TRIBUNE, "What Makes News?" and motion picture, "A Cruise to South America."

Chicago College Club, 196 E. Delaware-pl.—Tues., 11, lecture by Lyle F. Watts, "The Human Side of Conservation." Thurs., 1 to 2:30, turkey dinner. Sat., 1, bridge luncheon.

Chicago Drug Club and Ladies' Auxiliary—Mon., evening, Hotel Knickerbocker, dinner-dance.

Black Again to Fore as Smartest Color

BLACK is once more to the fore as the smartest color, with the new deep shades next in importance. Dark green, the green of the fir tree, and slate gray are sometimes featured for formal wear. But black will lead as the most elegant of all. Contrasting fur trimming and light blouses offset its severity, not to mention the dazzling vest effects which have made their appearance on black end-of-the-day suits.

The American Association of Women Preachers is 18 years old. Rev. M. Madeline Southward of Kansas City, Kan., is president.

Tier Tables Have High Utility Value in Room Decoration

CABINET makers specializing in custom furniture and authentic period reproductions have captured 18th century charm in small tier tables, which make a forgotten corner of the room come alive.

The tier tables are simply constructed. The larger smooth table surface is the lower one, and from its center a spindle eight to ten inches long forms the base for the second tier table top above the first.

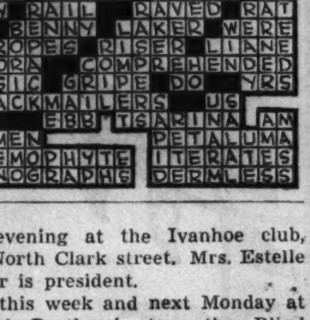
Tier tables permit a number of strikingly graceful developments. Round tiers just now are the more popular, although oval designs are not uncommon. The piece has a high utility value as an end table. Depending on the decore, the tables are finished in maple, pickled walnut, or mahogany.

KOKO

By Eleanor Jewett.
[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

My little dog has a hurt leg,
Or he acts that way when I want
him to beg!
He always refuses to sit up straight
And when I whistle he makes me
wait.
And yet I saw him the other day,
Frisk and tumble and run and play.
He's only pretending his leg is sick
When he knows I want him to learn
a trick!

Crossword Puzzle



Green Is Most Popular Shade for Bath Towels

TOWELS and mats in green shades are most popular, with peach running second, according to buying reports. Blankets and comforts of rose and green come first, and next the blue and rust combination.

Model Houses Have Made a Change in Furniture Buying

MODEL houses have made a great change in the furniture buying habits of American women, according to Henry Hekman, president of the Grand Rapids Furniture Exposition association.

"There is less haphazard buying of individual pieces," Mr. Hekman said, "and more planned buying.

"Model houses are one of the greatest sources of reorders from furniture stores. While few stores have room for more than one or two model houses on their floors, once a complete house ensemble has been set up it is kept for several years.

"A customer may start by buying one piece and gradually assemble the furnishings of an entire house in general conformity with the model in the store."

Woman Sworn in as Court Tipstaff in Philadelphia

MISS HELEN V. DOMBECK, who was sworn in recently as a tipstaff in Common Pleas court, is said to be the first woman ever to assume the duties of the job actively in Philadelphia, Pa., courts.

Amazing Shampoo Discovery Gives Hair Thrilling Beauty

by Removing Dulling Soap Film

Left: Photomicrograph shows unrinsable soap film left on hair after old-fashioned shampoo. Right: Photomicrograph shows how clean Drene leaves hair.

Millions astounded as they see their hair magically become radiant and alluring when this beauty clouding deposit is washed away

FROM coast-to-coast women are thrilling to the wonders of Drene—the amazing, new shampoo discovery. For a single washing leaves every strand of hair gloriously soft, radiantly brilliant, lovely beyond compare.

So sensational are the results of Drene that a recent survey conducted by a group of leading magazines revealed that more of their readers now use Drene than all other shampoos combined. There is no milder, safer way to beautify your hair. And always remember that healthy hair demands a safe shampoo.

Drene works these beauty miracles because it is different from all other shampoos. So different that the process by which it is made has been patented. It is not a soap, so it cannot leave an unrinsable, sticky film on hair to dull its natural lustre. Thus special after-rinses are not needed. It is not an oil, so it cannot deposit a gummy film to catch dust and dirt.

Drene actually makes 5 times more lather than soap in hardest water. Active, gentle lather that entirely rids hair and scalp of dirt, grime and perspiration—even embarrassing dandruff flakes. Leaves hair gleaming, sparkling—and so clean that permanents turn out softer, more lustrous, more beautiful because the wave solution can take hold evenly. Even dull, bleached or dyed hair becomes more brilliant, more natural looking.

Procter & Gamble make this marvel. It is Good Housekeeping approved. Get Drene in various sizes at all drug, department and ten cent stores. Or, send your name and address to Drene, Dept. 150, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio, and enough Drene for two shampoos will be sent to you absolutely free.

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Holiday Fowl Little Trouble Done This Way

By Mary Meade.

[Copyright: 1937: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MANY a plump gobbler must be rueing the day he let the farmer put him on a balanced diet. For a well fed turkey's days are numbered. He was meant for the holiday table, and should his life be spared past Thanksgiving it will surely end by Christmas.

Whether you buy a freshly killed or a frozen turkey, be sure that it is a young one with a broad, full breast, with back, hips, and pin bones covered with fat, and with finely grained soft meat.

• • •

EVEN when the bird has been carefully prepared at the market there is a good deal of homework left for the cook. For instance, it is necessary to singe the turkey and remove the pinfeathers. A strawberry huller or a pair of tweezers will help with the latter job. Wipe the bird inside and out with a damp cloth, but don't wash it or some of the flavor will be lost. Cook the giblets slowly until tender, and grind them for use in stuffing or gravy. The liver will cook tender before the heart or gizzard, and should be removed from the heat as soon as tender.

TRUSSING THE TURKEY.

Slip the skin of the neck as far back to the body as possible, and cut off the neck close to its base. Fold the skin over the back of the bird and fasten it with a small skewer. Save the neck for use in soup later.

Stuff the bird and fasten the opening in any preferred manner. There are available small clamps with springs which may be used to hold the opening together and which are very simple to use. They sell three for 20 cents or so, I believe, and are obtainable in most of the large department stores. It also is possible to purchase sets of tiny aluminum skewers to insert across the opening, over which a cord may be laced to make a neat fastening.

Fold the wings back under the bird. Wing tips may help to hold the neck skin in place if no skewer is used. With a long cord tie the legs together, bringing the cord around the tailpiece. Cross it over the back, bring it around the upper tips of the wings, then around the lower tips, and tie it across the back.

ROASTING THE TURKEY.

Brush the skin of the bird with an unsalted fat and place it in a large roaster, breast up. Saturate a clean white cloth with oil and place it over the bird in the uncovered roaster. Roast at a low temperature, 300 to 325 degrees, allowing 15 to 25 minutes per pound, depending upon the size of the bird. The smaller the fowl the longer time is needed for roasting. A 14 to 16 pound turkey will require approximately 18 minutes per pound.

The cloth, which keeps the bird from drying out on the surface, may be removed during the last 15 or 20 minutes of cooking if the turkey needs to be browner. It will brown to quite an extent with the cloth covering left on.

There are many other methods for roasting turkey, but the one just described is the one I now use exclusively, as I find it gives very good results. The important thing to remember is that the temperature must be low if the turkey is to be tender and moist fleshed.

OYSTER STUFFING FOR TURKEY.

[For 14-16 pound fowl.]
8 cups soft bread crums
1 pint oysters with liquid
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, slightly beaten
¼ cup melted butter

Combine ingredients and fill into turkey, adding a little water or milk if the oyster liquid isn't sufficient for moistening.

WILLIAM BRADFORD STUFFING.

[For 14-16 pound turkey.]
9 cups soft bread crums
1 teaspoon sweet marjoram
2 large onions, minced
1 teaspoon thyme
½ cup melted butter
Salt and pepper
¾ cup milk [approximately]

Combine all ingredients thoroughly, using enough milk to moisten.

• • •

I HAVE found it wise to stuff and truss the bird for roasting the day before Thanksgiving, or even the day before that. It saves hard work on Thanksgiving morning and allows an interchange of flavor between turkey and stuffing. Of course, the fowl must be kept in the refrigerator during this time.

Some persons think that flavor is improved if the turkey is roasted about three-fourths done the day before the feast. This, of course, is a help on the holiday, for it leaves the oven free for other things much of the time.

Miss Meade contributes daily to the feature pages of the Chicago Tribune, guiding housewives to the best knowledge of cookery and hostessing.

Frozen Foods Shipped to Russia from New York City

TWO tons of frozen meats, fruits, and vegetables recently were shipped from New York City to Moscow for Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, wife of the American ambassador to Russia. Before she went abroad, she had 2,000 pints of cream shipped to Moscow.

Contract According to Culbertson

Defense a Big Factor in Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.)

IT IS generally agreed that defensive play is the ultima thule of bridge; that, difficult as it is to play the dummy flawlessly (as declarer), brilliant defense demands even greater pressure on that brain accelerator, *imagination*. Yet in the fullest sense there is no terrific difference between playing as declarer and defending. The same knowledge of suit establishment, card promotion, honor conservation, etc., is required; indeed, the defender must not only appraise the declarer's intentions but must in addition cast about for an effective means of thwarting that plan. Obviously in order to break up a squeeze, for instance, the defender must know the technique, the modus operandi of the squeeze itself.

I have been referring, of course, to *master* defense. But I have no intention of "going high hat" on my readers, who for the most part do not yet aspire to greater heights than good defense. Let's talk about ordinary hands, requiring merely *good*, not transcendental, defense. First we'll all crowd into East's seat when the following hand comes up:

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♥ A K 3
♦ A Q J 9 5 2
♣ 10 5

EAST
♠ Q J 7
♥ 4 2
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ A K 8 6

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding was:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, our esteemed partner, opened the heart jack. Dummy's king won, and the spade four was led to declarer's ace. Then the diamond ten was led. West played the eight and dummy the deuce. Well, there's no sense in our holding off with the king—obviously declarer has another diamond (otherwise he would have overtaken the ten), and the heart ace is always an entry to dummy. So we rake in the trick and think of the next step. *What do we think about? That's the important question!* Well, we start tabulating the *declarer's* in-sight tricks. We count five diamonds, *three* hearts, and one spade—remember, partner's opening jack lead marked declarer with the heart queen. How about the spade suit? Pretty unfavorable from our point of view. Declarer's original response was one spade, and although he might have been spoofing, his subsequent rebid of two no trump, after a mere two diamond rebid by North, may certainly be accepted as proof that he, South, had some groceries. Well, he was queen high in hearts, nothing much in diamonds, and (looking at our own A-K of clubs) not so hot in clubs. He has already shown the spade ace and is unmistakably marked with the king—not only for his bid, but because he would not voluntarily have used his only spade stopper at the second trick. Obviously, then, if we're to grab five tricks before we hand the declarer nine we must do business in the club department.

You say you reached that conclusion ten sentences ago? O, well, bear with our slowness. What club did you lead? The six? Right! Do I hear objections that declarer *should* have Q-J-x of clubs for his two no trump? Well, what of it? Can we lick him if he has those cards? Obviously not! What should we do—give up, merely because of what declarer *should* have? Remember, this is a regular rubber bridge game and we're not worried about overtricks—we're trying to save our bacon. Why shouldn't we hope, and accordingly *assume*, that *this* was the entire deal:

NORTH
♠ 10 4
♥ A K 3
♦ A Q J 9 5 2
♣ 10 5

WEST
♠ 6 5 3 2
♥ J 10 9 7
♦ 8
♣ J 9 7 3

EAST
♠ Q J 7
♥ 4 2
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ A K 8 6

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8
♥ Q 8 6 5
♦ 10 6
♣ Q 4 2

Now do you see what a yawning pit declarer is thrown into by our club six return? Would you, if you were in his unhappy position, be clairvoyant enough to toss in the queen? Wouldn't you do *what nine out of ten experts would do*, namely, duck and hope that West would have to use the ace or king to top dummy's ten? Of course you would! And you'd promptly lose four club tricks and your contract.

Now, let's all let our hair down and confess. Haven't you, madam, or you, kind sir, often been confronted with a situation just like the one described, and, in your innocence, laid down the ace and king of clubs, only to hear the declarer say: "Whew! I'm glad they were there!"

Do I hear a discordant note in the audience? Is some one rising to ask: "Why *shouldn't* we lay down the ace and king, in the hope of dropping a doubleton queen in declarer's hand, rather than depend on a misplay by declarer, no matter how natural or likely that misplay would be?"

That's easy, Mr. Bones! We're *sure*—or as sure as any one can be without peeping into declarer's hand—that he has at least three clubs.

Remember, we *know* that declarer was limited to these honor cards:

♠ A K ♥ Q ♦ 10 ♣ Q J

Is it possible to arrange these in such a way that if the club queen, or Q-J, were unguarded declarer would have stretched to bid two no trump? Let's try.

♠ A K 8 6 5 ♥ Q 9 7 5 ♦ 10 6 ♣ Q J

Surely any one in his right mind would rather rebid two spades, if he rebid at all. South cannot have five hearts—he would have bid them—and *more* than five spades he certainly would have rebid. Remember, he had only two diamonds. No—he's marked with at least three clubs. Objection overruled!

In the national bridge examination now being conducted in my weekday column question No. 3 was:

"Both sides vulnerable. Your partner (North) deals and bids one no trump. Second hand passes. You (South) hold:

♠ 6 3 ♥ K 4 2 ♦ K Q 10 9 5 2 ♣ 8 6

"What call do you make?"

The correct response was, of course, a double raise to three no trump.

Very much to my surprise, since I had considered this question an exceptionally easy one, more than half the answers that poured in to me gave two diamonds as the proper response. About 10 per cent answered three diamonds. I won't go into a long analysis of the why and wherefore for a double raise rather than the ambiguous minor suit takeout of two diamonds. I will ask just one question, and if my readers will answer it honestly they will see why three no trump is the correct response.

If you held the hand stated and your partner, first hand, vulnerable, dealt and bid a no trump, *wouldn't you feel reasonably certain that nine tricks at least were waiting for you at no trump?* Of course you would! Then why not bid it? Why fool around needlessly and without purpose? Opposite a no trump, if you held

♠ 6 3 ♥ 2 ♦ Q 10 9 5 3 2 ♣ 8 6 4 2

you would (if you knew what you were doing) bid two diamonds. Surely you do not want to make identical responses with hands that vary so tremendously in value for a no trump contract. The first hand stated above offers about six supporting tricks for no trump. The 6-4-2-1 hand just mentioned may not produce a single trick if played at no trump. Isn't that enough to warant a decided difference in responding?

Three diamonds is a far better response than two, but still not good. Three diamonds suggests a desire to play the hand either at diamonds or at another suit that partner may be able to mention. Neither of these purposes is valid. The responder cannot play at spades, hearts, or clubs and should have no hope whatever of a slam in diamonds. The original no trump could be huge—any one of the following hands:

♠ A K 5 ♥ A Q J ♦ A J 8 ♣ Q J 10 9
♠ A Q 4 ♥ A 10 8 ♦ A J 8 ♣ A J 4 3
♠ K Q J ♥ A Q J ♦ A J 8 ♣ K Q J 10
♠ A K 4 ♥ A 8 7 ♦ J 8 3 ♣ A K 5 2

Even with these huge no trumps a slam has only a remote chance.

Each Monday in The Daily Tribune Mr. Culbertson writes a bridge article especially for beginners. Articles for more advanced players on other days.

"Garland of Leaves" Gives This Quilt Air of Daintiness

GARLAND OF LEAVES.

By Nancy Cabot.

DAINTINESS almost always is an outstanding trait of applique and pieced blocks. Leaves have a special appeal, and the smaller the leaf the more fragile the design. "Garland of Leaves" is one of those beautiful applique blocks which appeal to every woman because it has the delicacy of beautiful filigree jewelry. The 17½ inch applique blocks are set together in an all-over design to form a series of garlands throughout the coverlet. Light and dark green leaves are used, and all plain colors must be employed. The background suggested for this is a soft sea green as a change from the usual white. Only thirty applique blocks, surrounded by a one and one-half inch border and a half inch bias binding, are required for a complete coverlet measuring 91 by 108 inches.

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If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Activities of this department are sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

By Sally Joy Brown.

MOST of the mothers of this world seem well equipped to stand personal self-sacrifice and suffering, but there are few who can bear to see their children uncomfortable without making a desperate effort to help them. Every day women who are ill and worried, undernourished and poorly clad, come to me for help, not for themselves, but for their children. They ask warm clothing and blankets for youngsters living in shabby, chilly homes, for play pens to keep crawling babies off damp, draughty floors, for buggies so that their pale infants may have the occasional benefit of fresh, clean, outdoor air.

Has any reader on the north side a baby buggy for Mrs. S.? She writes:

"Dear Miss Brown: My husband earns $12 a week and is glad to have it. We live in a stove heated flat and must buy coal and pay gas and electric, rent and food bills, and as a result have nothing left for articles the baby really should have. We two deprive ourselves of finer food so the baby can have what it takes to make good healthy babies. She gets her cod liver oil, milk, oranges, eggs and soup, but she also needs fresh air and sunshine. Due to difficulties at the time of her birth, I have not been well. The baby weighs almost twenty-eight pounds and is too heavy for me to carry as I only weigh ninety-nine. Will you please see if some one has a baby carriage or stroller I could have?"

A caseworker requests a buggy for little Nancy, eight months old. Her father deserted the family and a charitable organization has been helping with food and rent, but is unable to supply a carriage. The address is on the south side.

Mrs. J. S., on the north side, needs a play pen for her youngster. He is at the crawling stage and the floors of the home are bare and cold. Her husband is unemployed and will gladly call for a pen if one can be located.

From the west side of the city comes a request for a high chair and pen for little Jimmy. His father recently was hurt in an accident and his mother suffers from frequent illnesses. She is too frail to hold or carry the child and a high chair would be a great help to her. A pen would protect him from the floor and keep him from getting near treacherous stairs or pulling furniture down on himself. A worker will arrange transportation.

A social worker on the southeast side needs a buggy and a crib for a three month old baby in her district. The mother cannot carry the baby and has no one to care for it, so both mother and child are confined to the house except on rare occasions when a buggy can be borrowed. The worker will call for the articles if some reader has them to offer.

The Stamp Collector

By Richard McP. Cabeen

Mr. Cabeen will answer questions about stamps, except concerning value. Do not ask where stamps may be sold, as the Postage Stamps and Coins advertising section adjoining contains offers to buy and sell. Inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

IN earlier days every United States collection contained examples of the postoffice seals, or official seals as they generally were called, but they were finally dropped from the general catalog and few collectors are bold enough to save anything not listed in that venerated book. Within recent years these seals have been included in the catalog of United States stamps, and so again are sought.

The first seal was issued in 1872 and bore the word "registered," since it was designed to secure registered mail against tampering during transit. This green seal was engraved by the National Bank Note company, which held the contract for printing all United States postage stamps at that time. It has been found in several scarce varieties, including stamps printed on both sides, stamps printed on pelure, or very thin, paper, and on paper showing laid lines, and in 1880 a special printing was made on the customary soft paper of that period.

The regular "officially sealed" stamps made their appearance in 1877 and were intended to reseal letters which had been opened in the Dead Letter office and letters which had been opened by mistake as well as others damaged in transit or found open in the mail.

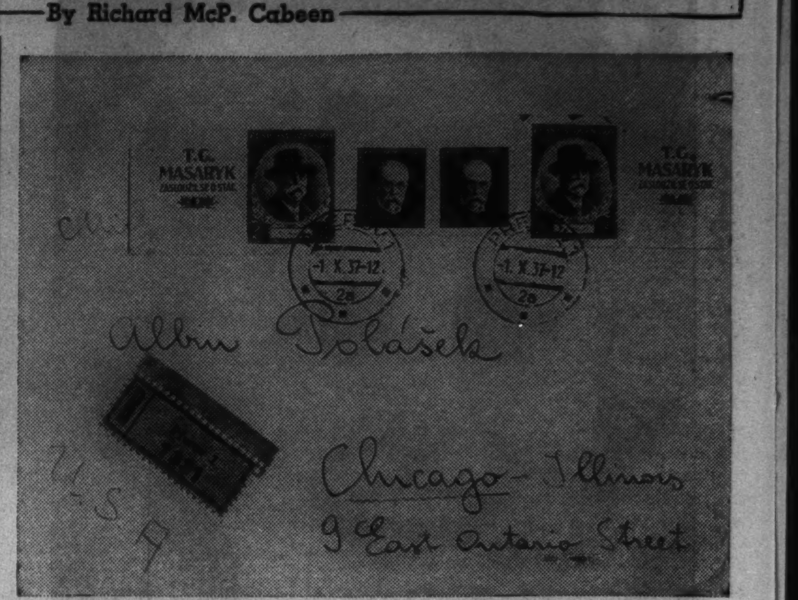
The first samples of this series were engraved and contained the inscription "Post Obitum" in the background. These are the scarcest of the regular seals. In 1879 new seals appeared which were engraved in brown as in the previous case, but were without the funereal inscription. In 1888 lithography was adopted and the new seals, which omit the engraver's name in the lower border, come in a variety of browns and were issued imperforate and rouletted in addition to the standard perforated 12 variety. The scarcest varieties of this issue are the examples which may be found part perforated, either horizontally or vertically, or in parts imperforate between.

Coincidental with the change to lithography, the postoffice department brought out a second set of seals in type set form. These are printed in black or blue and have a spece for the signature of the person who opened the letter or parcel by mistake. The blue stamps occur only in the imperforate issues, while the black stamps are unperforated or rouletted, usually the latter. A scarce variety in black may be found in either group in which the stamps were printed on pink paper. Two varieties are known in the rouletted stamps, one of which has a large period between the words "officially" and "sealed," the other being tete-beche pairs.

In 1901 to 1904 new issues of the 1888 design came out in yellow brown, red brown, and orange brown shades. These were normally perforated, but examples of the two later shades come imperforate and part perforate in one or both directions. The same design was reduced in size in 1907 and printed in blue. All stamps were perforated normally, but a variety is known in a horizontal pair imperforate between.

In 1912 the blue seals were rouletted and in 1913 they were issued perforated horizontally and rouletted vertically. In 1916 the small seals were printed in black on pink paper and in the following year on white paper. In the latter issue there are a few perforation varieties.

The design was altered in 1919 by omitting the elaborate groundwork and raising the inscription "United States of America" to a position just above "officially sealed," thus leaving space for a signature. These have been found imperforate horizontally and also vertically and in vertical pairs imperforate between.



Leo M. Sands, a stamp collecting postman of Chicago, has lent this cover showing the stamps recently issued by Czechoslovakia to honor the memory of Masaryk, first president of that republic. As soon as news of his death was received the 50h. stamp was printed in black, and within a few days the 2k. had been issued bearing the date Sept. 14, 1937. The 2k. shows the marginal inscriptions on the mourning stamps.

Club Notes.

The Rockford Stamp club now meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Brown's Business college, 319 West Jefferson street, Rockford, Ill. The first meeting of the month is the regular one, while the second has been designated as Swap night.

The First Czechoslovak Club of America will hold its annual stamp exhibition and bourse today from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at Stefanik court, 2446 South Pulaski road, Chicago. Approximately 100 frames will be on view, and every one interested in stamp collecting is invited to spend the day with the club. There is no admission charge and free stamps will be provided for children.

The annual exhibition of the Cicero-Berwyn Philatelic society will be held in the Olympic building, 2136 South 61st court, Cicero, Ill., on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-28, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. This is one of the larger exhibitions of Chicagoland, and collectors should plan to attend. Stamps will be given to all juniors attending the exhibit on the opening day.

The ninth annual exhibit of the Grand Rapids Stamp club will be held at the Pantlind hotel Nov. 26-28 in coöperation with the Tri-State Stamp club association of Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. This exhibit will open at 2 p. m., Nov. 26, and at 9 a. m. on the following days.

Stamp Notes.

Evidence of the important position which bureau print pre-cancels are assuming in philately is contained in an announcement that Stanley Gibbons, Inc., has purchased the pre-cancel department of the Fidelity Stamp company of Washington, D. C. A special price list of bureau print pre-cancels has been prepared and will be forwarded to collectors who enclose a stamp for mailing with their request. Address Stanley Gibbons, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

The Bulletin Board.

Sunday, Nov. 21—9 a. m. to 9 p. m., exhibit and bourse, First Czechoslovak Club of America, 2446 South Pulaski road. 2:30 p. m., J. P. I. Stamp club, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

Monday, Nov. 22—8 p. m., Evanston Philatelic society, North Shore hotel, Davis street and Chicago avenue; 8 p. m., Gateway Philatelic society, Jefferson park fieldhouse, Long and Higgins avenues; 8 p. m., North Shore Philatelic society, Edgewater Beach hotel; 8 p. m., Joliet Philatelic society, Dinet's building, Cass and Ottawa streets, Joliet, Ill.; 8 p. m., Huntington Philatelic society, Y. M. C. A., Huntington, Ind.

Tuesday, Nov. 23—8 p. m., Ogden High Senior Stamp club, 6405 South Hermitage avenue; 8 p. m., Calumet Philatelic society, Hammond Technical High school, 231 Russell street, Hammond, Ind.; 7:15 p. m., Progressive Philatelic society, care of Westphal, 3008 North Whipple street; 8 p. m., Oak Park Philatelic society, Grace church parish house, 924 Lake street, Oak Park, Ill.; 7:30 p. m., German Stamp club, Swiss club, 630 West Webster avenue; 8 p. m., Collectors' Club of Green Bay, 212½ Pine street, Green Bay, Wis.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—No meetings scheduled.

Thursday, Nov. 25 [Thanksgiving day]—7:30 p. m., South Chicago Stamp club, Y. M. C. A., 91st street and Houston avenue; 8 p. m., Postage Stamp bourse, 167 West Washington street; 8 p. m., Peoria Collectors' club, room 321, Alliance Life building, Peoria, Ill.; 7 p. m., Brookfield Philatelic society, public library, Brookfield, Ill.; 7 p. m., Halsted Street Church Philatelic club, 1935 South Halsted street.

Friday, Nov. 26—5 p. m., Belmont Hospital Stamp club, reception room, 4058 Melrose street; 7:30 p. m., Decatur Philatelic society, Art institute, Decatur, Ill.; 8 p. m., Twin City Stamp club, Hotel Whitcomb, St. Joseph, Mich.; 7:45 p. m., Chicago Woman's Stamp club, La Salle hotel.

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Parents Grow Too Reserved with Teen Age

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

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ACCORDING to tradition, an Englishman is supposed to be afraid to show emotion, to be so reserved that it seems like a breach of etiquet to him to let his feelings come to the surface.

Sometimes I think parents are a little inclined this way. Not when their children are little, then most of us, even those who have always been undemonstrative to an extreme feel the barriers of reserve melt before the helplessness of our babies, of our soft, winning little boys and girls to whom we are so obviously necessary and to whom we are the "giver of all good and perfect gifts." We catch them up in a moment of sheer delight in them, we cuddle them as they sit in our laps to be read to, we drop little kisses on the tops of their heads or the backs of their necks as we bathe or dress them, a dozen times a day we show them how much we love them and they feel the sun of our approval shining warmly upon them.

• • •

BUT unless we are normally of the demonstrative kind our reserve gradually throws its mantle over our love as the children grow older. Some of this is natural enough, they are actually bigger, less cuddly, less dependent, more individual. Then also they come along after a while to a point where they feel a little shy of physical evidences of affection in front of people; they have more outside interests. The effect of this is often to develop reticences in the way of showing their feelings as freely as they did when they were little, when they would run to you with arms outstretched, or pat your cheeks with fat little hands or say suddenly, "I do love you, mommy" or "daddy."

And because these physical expressions of affection diminish and perhaps because we feel that our boy or girl has not the same need as formerly, we fall into a very uncommunicative way as far as our showing affection is concerned. We do lots of correcting and criticizing but we take for granted that our children know how much we love them, and how much we enjoy them.

• • •

AND that's where I think some of the most loving of us make a mistake. Of course our older boys and girls know in a general way that we love them and of course we can't go "burbling and cooing" over them [as one lad described a certain mother's effusions] but we shouldn't leave everything we feel to their imagination.

There isn't a human being who doesn't glow at the knowledge that someone he loves, loves him. There isn't a child who doesn't feel warmly happy at the evidence of her mother's or father's affection or approval or pride. We don't let them know half often enough when we feel those emotions. We, unfortunately, being very conscientious and practical, scarcely ever let an opportunity slip to point out a fault, to admonish or correct. But we do just the opposite with opportunities for praise or pride, we do let those slip all the time. For example:

Is your son, although old enough now to have had temptations, entirely truthful? Have you ever when occasion arose remarked, "It's such a comfort to me to know that whatever you say I am sure it's the truth"? Or if your daughter is a "woman of her word" to say, "Your father was so proud of you the other night when the Bronsons were here and you got home just when you had promised you would. It's swell to have a daughter whose word you can depend on"?

Are you careful that with all the correcting you have to do, you don't lead your children to think that you wish they were different; that you're dissatisfied with them or want to make them over? We have to be watchful about that and balance things by showing our other feelings about them, the loving and approving feelings.

• • •

I KNOW a child whose mother adored her and admired her but for some reason [due perhaps to a great deal of trouble and not very good health] got into the way of taking very seriously every little offense of the child against her or anyone else in the family. One day to her distress her daughter, then about twelve, said in a sort of despair: "Mother, I'm always doing something wrong; I seem to be always hurting your feelings or disappointing you; I don't mean to and I get awfully discouraged, mother. I should think you'd stop loving me."

Let your son and daughter know some of the thoughts and feelings of affection and approval that you have about them. It's good for them.

Incidentally, don't fool yourself into thinking that boys care less about this thing than girls. They're different about it but affection and approval mean as much to a son as they do to a daughter. Fathers as well as mothers, take notice! Many a son has grown up not suspecting that his father really loved him. That is not fiction, but fact. I've been told it by grown men. So show your feelings sometimes.

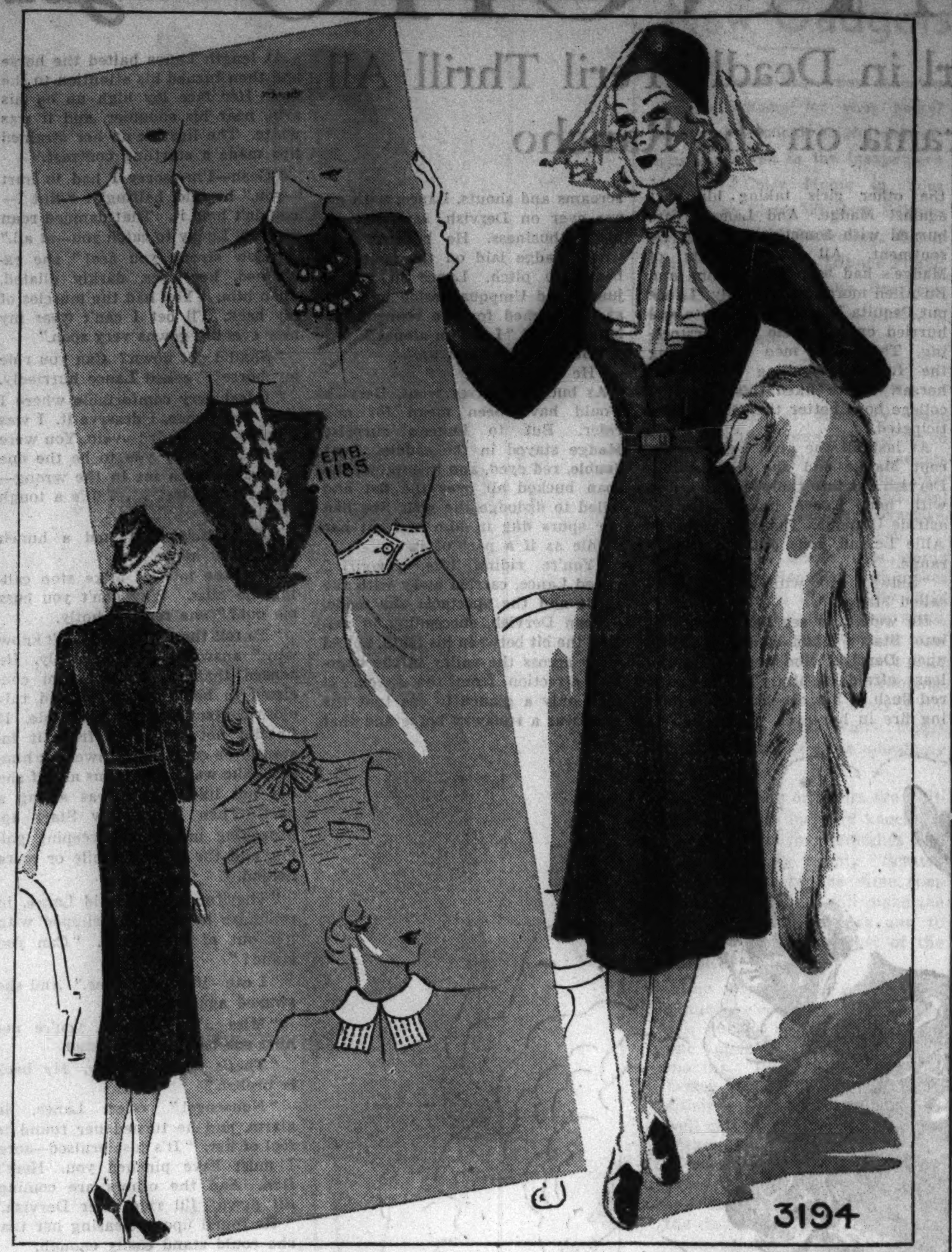
—

Signs of affection often get snowed under when children are between 7 and 12. "Living With Our In-Betweens" is the title of a booklet to help parents. It will be sent out on receipt of a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Bevans, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bevans' column also appears in the Tribune on Monday and every weekday.

Patterns by Clotilde

• In October, readers bought 24,624 Tribune patterns



By Clotilde.

THE "basic" dress long has been a favorite among fashion-wise and budget-conscious women.

This year it appears in an even more glamorous rôle, and with a more fascinating name. This season stylists are calling it the "accessory" dress. The pattern we're offering today is for a delightfully simple frock with which you may wear any number of accessories. There are, of course, your strands of pearls and your novelty necklaces with bracelets to match. The pattern provides other ideas: a washable crêpe jabot, to be caught with a sparkling brooch; a Peter Pan collar; a soft rolled collar ending in loops; embroidery down the front, and a wide belt to lend fascination to your slim waistline.

The dress itself is extremely plain. It has a simple bodice and sleeves which are puffed slightly. They may be full length or three-quarter. Either is smart, but fashion is sponsoring the shorter sleeve at the moment. The skirt is paneled for just the right amount of fullness. There are no plaits, no gewgaws, nothing except a simple dress as an ideal background for whatever accessories you choose to wear with it. This arrangement makes the dress practical as well as chic, for you can be Efficiency Jane at the office and, by the simple trick of changing the trimming at the neckline, emerge dressed glamorously for your dinner date.

This casual model is perfect in any type of crêpe in a plain shade, black preferred. Sheer woolen is nice, too. If you want to make the dress a permanent one, not subject to changes, you might elect to make it with a high neckline adorned with a diminutive bow, and have buttons and two tiny pockets on the bodice.

Style No. 3194 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measurement. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with ⅜ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

The embroidery pattern, No. 11185, is available for 10 cents extra.

—

IT'S FUN making your own things. You can make the clothes that express your personality. Get a copy of Clotilde's big new Fall and Winter Fashion Book for 1937-'38. It contains descriptions of 116 brand new, easy to make styles for the coming season. On sale at the Tribune Advertising and Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 15 cents, or 20 cents for the book and one Clotilde pattern, if ordered at the same time.

Clotilde is a daily contributor to The Chicago Tribune, offering constructive information to women who make their own things, presenting a fascinating pattern every day of the week.

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This Home-Mixed Cough Remedy is Most Effective

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It is far better than anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is positively the most effective, quick-acting cough remedy that money could buy. Instantly, you feel it penetrating the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen its equal for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

PINEX for Coughs

Helen Keller's Visit Aids Cause for Blind in Japan

AS a result of Miss Helen Keller's visit, Japan will have a new home for the blind containing an eye clinic, conveniences for vocational guidance, consultation rooms, and a Braille library.

Through the Looking Glass

By Eleanor Nangle

EVERY once in a while we come across a woman whose skin seems entirely depleted of oil. It's an extreme condition, due to any of a number of things—neglect, a natural tendency toward lack of oil, with the dietetic tastes that promote that condition, or exposure, perhaps, or maybe just overheated rooms or poor circulation.

The condition is easily recognized. The skin is so dry it scales. A good makeup is impossible. The skin even feels uncomfortable.

• • •

FOR such skins we offer you today a most unusual cream. It's not the usual skin food, which is sufficient to keep the average skin well lubricated. This is a rich, heavy white cream which is absorbed into the skin. Because it is so heavy it goes on almost as a mask would, but, as it is absorbed, it does not stiffen.

It is to be patted in gently at night before retiring, and patted, of course, with the usual upward and outward strokes. Apply plenty around the eyes and on the throat, since these are the areas where dryness takes its worst toll in the way of fine lines. The cream looks for all the world like whipped marshmallow frosting, but actually has plenty of body. You can't spread it on hastily. When it is applied it will resemble a snow-white mask. Don't wipe it off. Just let it all absorb into the skin.

The average skin doesn't need a cream like this. Your regular skin food, used nightly, should take care of its needs. This can be used once a week if your skin is average. But if it isn't average, if it is maddeningly, stubbornly flaky and seems to respond to nothing, this is the cream for you.

• • •

WE'VE seen amazing results with this. One application has, to our personal knowledge, softened a flaky dry skin overnight. This is pretty tall talk, but we saw it with our own eyes, because it was our own skin that went haywire after a week-end outdoors. We also discovered that it has soothing qualities. It takes the sting out of sunburn, we found last summer, and it relieves the uncomfortable itching that dry skin suffers when it comes in contact with wool dresses.

But, best of all, it is miraculous in its softening qualities when the skin seems utterly depleted of oil, when it seems hopelessly determined to be dry, taut, and flaky.

For information about this cream telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100, or write to her in care of THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

[Tribune Studio Photo.]

Here's the way the wise woman spends at least a part of her evening: If her skin is utterly depleted of oil, with the unsightly warning signal of flakiness, she uses a special cream that dries without stiffening and that smooths a stubbornly dry skin.

Eleanor Nangle, "through her looking glass," sees everything that is new in the fascinating realm of beauty aids, and tells you about them daily in The Chicago Tribune.

Scottish Fashion Requires Women Also Wear Kilts

WHEN fashion decreed plaids for the American continent this fall it issued, at the same time, a bolder edict for the homeland of tartan. To be à la mode in Scotland this season women, as well as men, must wear the kilt.

A kilt, to be correct for Scotsmen, should measure two and a half inches from the ground when the wearer kneels. For women, a kilted skirt is smartest when it comes just below the calf of the leg.

So it is short, swinging tartan skirts, with tweed or suede jackets in harmonizing tones, that the well dressed women of Scottish cities now are sporting.

Any one who assumes that the kilt achieves its swing by chance is very far out. The secret is in the plaiting and the slightest twist in one fold means ripping out the whole thing, like a piece of crochet. Cutters and fitters explain that the average kilt contains seven and one-half to eight yards of material, which must always be plaited toward the right. After each fold has been stitched from the waist to just above the hips, the surplus material below is cut away in a circular manner, and that is what gives the garment its swing.

The hardest part of the kilt maker's job is to reproduce the pattern or "sett" of the tartan so that the checks match exactly all the way around. The same rules of workmanship go into the making of women's kilted skirts.

Despite this feminine invasion of their right to wear the kilt, Scotsmen still hold their own as far as its use for evening wear is concerned. "Full dress" for a highland chieftain, for example, calls for a brilliant colored kilt with a Prince Charlie doublet of velvet or worsted, a matching waistcoat and "fall" of fragile lace, fastened at the throat.

THE NEW DENNISON'S OPENS TOMORROW

It's the day before opening. All through the store—
We're gay as confetti, with color galore!

We're fixing up fixtures, and shining up cases,
With bright-as-a-carnival papers and laces.

With clever new crafts, and gadgets to please—
Arranged to attract you, like honey does bees!

We come to the aid of your parties with capers,
Noise-makers, costumes, napkins, crepe papers—
To wrap up your presents, to glamor up prizes,
And every new corner has fresh new surprises!

and that—

BRINGS US RIGHT UP TO TOMORROW—

Why don't you declare a holiday,
and come in to see for yourself?

Dennison's

70 Years in Chicago

62 EAST RANDOLPH

"See your skin grow lovelier with Camay's Perfect Care"

SAYS THIS LOVELY COLORADO BRIDE

PARTNERS for life—this clever bride and her lovely Camay complexion! "We are if I have *my* way," says Mrs. Keith. "I'm sure I'd never like another soap as much as I like Camay. Ever since school days it's been my only beauty care...so I *know* how soft and clear this nice soap leaves my skin!"

When a girl has a complexion that catches every eye—she's wise if she *keeps* it that way! Thousands of girls like Mrs. Keith have tried Camay—*have kept on using it*—because they have found it a beauty care that *works*.

Here's why Camay will help *you* have a finer, smoother complexion. No other soap has the same luxuriant lather Camay has. Its searching beauty bubbles reach *deep* down to the very pores—lift out every speck of dust and grime. Camay really *cleanses* the skin!

No complexion soap is *gentler* than Camay. In repeated tests against leading soaps on every type of skin, Camay—the real beauty soap—came out *definitely, provably milder*. That's why Camay care is so refreshing, so soothing even to sensitive skin!

And though no soap you can buy is *better* than Camay, you'll find this gentle beauty soap costs very little. Why don't *you* try it? Buy half a dozen cakes today. Use it regularly—see if Camay doesn't help *your* skin to have a radiant, bride-like charm.

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Camay THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

MAJESTY'S RANCHO

By Zane Grey

A Runaway Horse and a Girl in Deadly Peril Thrill All the Actors in the Drama on the Rancho

THE STORY TO DATE

● Lance Sidway, about to leave Hollywood with his horse, Umpqua, to look for a cowboy's job, rescues a blonde co-ed from threatened arrest. Next afternoon Lance waits to meet the girl, whom he knows only as Madge, but changes his mind when he overhears her talking to Honey Bee Uhl, a gangster, who is pressing an old flirtation on the girl. Lance rides Umpqua to Douglas, Ariz., where, short of funds, he stops to look for work. At a service station on the highway Lance is hailed by a man in a car whom he recognizes as Uhl. Hoping to get a line on the gangster, Lance agrees to drive an empty covered truck to Tucson for Uhl. He suspects Uhl is using trucks to transport stolen cattle. His job finished, Lance continues on to New Mexico, where he meets Ren Starr, who owns a garage and who gives Lance a letter to Gene Stewart, owner of Majesty's Rancho. Depression and cattle thieves have brought Gene Stewart to the verge of ruin. Nels, an old-time Texan who runs a store on the ranch, suggests that Gene throw in with Danny Mains, who has also suffered cattle losses. Danny has a Mexican wife and a pretty daughter, Bonita. It is a complete surprise to Lance when he gets a job from Gene Stewart and Gene's daughter, Madge, returns, expelled from college, and turns out to be the girl who moved Lance so deeply at first sight. Ren Starr arrives on the ranch with news of a truck raid on Gene's cattle that night. In a battle with the rustlers Lance kills a man to save Madge's father.

INSTALMENT IX.

(Copyright: 1937: By Zane Grey.)

ON the way down Lance took a short cut off the back road into a trail and lingered on a secluded spot, from which he could see the flaming range on fire with sunset. The critical hour of his life had struck. He loved this girl, and the emotion seemed a coalescing of all his former fancies and loves, magnified into an incredible passion too great to understand or hate or resist. It did not require to be brooded over and analyzed and made certain. Like an avalanche it fell upon him. It was too terrible in its fatality, too transporting in its bliss, too great to be ashamed of. But it must be his secret. He swore he would die before he would let this man hunter and love taster, who, like a savage princess, exacted homage, this frail, spoiled, lovely creature know that he loved her.

Returning from his tasks at the corrals he found Madge and Nels puttering around her car. She wore a blue hat, blue gown, blue gloves—everywhere she appeared as blue as her eyes.

"Heah, son, come an' help," called Nels. "I don't know a darn thing about these enjines."

Madge's look of annoyance vanished as Lance strode up to the car.

"What's the matter?"

"The damn thing won't start," she said, smiling.

"You have a mechanic here. Cars are Starr's specialty."

"He's gone. Will you oblige me?"

Lance leisurely lifted the hood of the engine, to see at a glance what was wrong, and in a moment adjusted it.

"How easy for you!" she flashed. "I'm terribly grateful. . . . Won't you ride in to town with me?"

"What for?"

"Well, it might go on the blink again."

"Not a chance."

"All right. Then—just for the ride—and a cocktail," she returned.

Lance returned her look with a feeling that he knew he was the only man on earth who could have refused her and who must suffer the anguish of despair because he had done so.

"I'm sorry, Miss Stewart. I've no time. Your father relies on me for certain things. And I'm glad to relieve him of many labors—if I can't of worries."

"Noble of you, big boy! . . . Strike a match for me. I have my gloves on," she rejoined, and leaned over the door with a cigaret between her red lips. Lance had to step close, and he executed her request, but to save his life he could not have stilled the quiver of his hand as he held the match. She could not have seen it, however, for her unfathomable eyes were fastened upon his face. Then, with a merry good-by to him and Nels, she drove away.

• • •

ALL day long Lance glanced up from this and that task to see if there was a car raising the dust down on the valley road. Nevertheless he accomplished three days' work in one, so strenuously did he apply himself. When he went in to supper his entrance evidently disrupted some kind of a eulogy Nels was delivering to Stewart.

"Sidway, I've got to hand it to you," said the rancher, warmly. "You're a glutton for work."

"I don't hate work, sir."

"Are you any good at figures?" asked Stewart. "My accounts are in a tangle. I never was any good at them. Nels can't add two and two to make four. And Starr never went to school."

"Aw, boss! The hell I didn't. I can read an' write some."

"Stewart, your daughter can, I'll bet. It must have cost you a lot to educate her. Why not make her your bookkeeper?"

"I wouldn't have Madge see what a poor business man I am for anything. . . . Can you straighten out my accounts for me?"

"Be glad to, boss. I had a course in bookkeeping. I'm not so hot at it, but ordinary figures are not beyond me. Shall I come up right away?" asked Lance.

"No. I'll fetch the books down. I had to hide them from Madge. She came home full of the old nick. She'd be curious, and maybe offended, if she found out about it."

When Stewart was gone Ren stared solemnly at Lance. "Pard, did you get thet? Full of the old nick!"

"Are you going to begin again?" burst out Lance. "You're most as bad as Nels. Give me a rest about Madge Stewart."

"Rest! You cain't have a rest. Never again so long as you live!"

Lance went to his own room. He stumbled over something soft, then ran into a chair that had not been there in the morning. He could not locate his table. Even in the pitch blackness the room felt differently and smelled differently.

"What in the deuce has come off?" he muttered and, taking out his matches, he struck one. This colorful, clean smelling room could not be his. Burning his fingers in his astonishment he struck another match to light the lamp. But where was his plain, cheap, stinking lamp? Here was a shining one of brass with a big white globe. Rugs on the floor, curtains at the two windows, a dresser with a fine mirror, pictures on the walls, a new three-quarter bright blanketed bed where his bunk had been, a washstand with colored ware upon it, and towels the quality of which no cowboy before had ever felt, a comfortable Morris chair beside his table, and . . . but his roving gaze encountered a striking photograph in a silver frame upon his table. Majesty Stewart! With a groan he took the picture and fell into the chair, to stare down upon the lovely face, the speaking eyes, the bare neck of this girl who had bewitched him.

"Damn you! . . . Damn you!" he whispered softly. It seemed a long while before he became aware of whispers and low laughs in Nels' room.

"Hey, pard, air you daid?" came through the wall.

"No! But I wish I were," shouted Lance.

"Why fer, you big stiff? . . . You oughta see my bunk house. My Gawd! . . . Pard, what's thet guy we used to read about when we was kids? Aladdin! That's the hombre. Wal, he's been here. . . . Nels told me the servants fetched all this truck down today, an' Bonita fixed the rooms up. An' a swell job she did!"

At that juncture Stewart stamped into Nels' room. Lance hid the picture, and hurried out, and into the ranchman's presence. "Here you are, Jack of all trades," said Stewart, gayly, and he opened a ledger on Nels' table. "Balanced proper up to this page and date. And there's a year and more of figures. Sidway, if you make sense of these I'll be obliged."

"I'll hop to it, boss."

It was midnight when Lance straightened out those accounts. The last entry was of seven hundred and thirty steers sold at thirty-five dollars a head—payment not yet received. Among the bank statements, papers, and correspondence were a batch relative to Madge Stewart's income and expenses. Over a period of time a yearly income of sixty thousand dollars had diminished until at the present it had shrunk to a few thousand. The correspondence indicated that from time to time bonds and stocks had been transferred from Madeline Stewart's account to that of her daughter.

"Gosh! I wonder if Stewart really meant me to see these," pondered Lance. "All as plain as print! Mother and father sacrificing themselves to the extravagance of spoiled daughter! Just like the movies. And she doesnt' know it! Can you beat that?"

Lance's troubled mind yielded to the exhaustion of a hard day and toilsome hours with figures, and he slept. Ren's pounding on his door awakened him. After breakfast Stewart appeared and Lance brought him the ledger.

"All done, sir, and not so bad except for—for these," said Lance. "Accounts, you know, of your daughter."

"Sidway! Did I leave them in this book?" ejaculated Stewart, utterly discomfited.

"Evidently you did. Of course I went over them. I'm sorry, sir."

"If she ever found this out——"

"Stewart, she won't from me," interrupted Lance, hurriedly, hoping to relieve the rancher of embarrassment. "And—as for your own accounts, sir—they're not so bad as you led me to believe. When you receive the money for that batch of cattle sold the other day you can pay your debts and have around five thousand dollars left."

"No! Sidway, you're—you're . . . it'd be too good to be true."

"Maybe you did not figure out just what you'd receive for the cattle."

"I didn't at that."

"Well, it comes to twenty-five thousand five hundred and fifty dollars. Quite a lump sum, sir."

"I must have made a big mistake on the wrong side."

"You evidently did."

"I was thinking most of Madeline," replied Stewart, his dark eyes softening.

Lance was waiting for Starr the following night at sunset. Inside Nels was banging pans in unusual excitement.

"Pard, what'n hell's wrong with you?" demanded Ren, staring.

"Behold a—a—devastated man!"

"Wal, whatever'n hell thet means you shore air it. . . . So you obeyed them orders?"

"Yes. They were Stewart's."

"An' you had to ride in town with Majesty—all alone—and meet her friends—all them peaches we jest know air comin'—an' be a swell lady's guy? Tell us about Majesty's outfit."

"Well, the boys are all nice, clean cut college chaps. You'll like them, especially the big football player, Snake Elwell. He's a regular fellow."

"Aw, nix on the fellars. It's the gurls Nels an' me want to heah about."

"Six of them, Ren. Six! And they might have been picked for a swell movie. . . . The gang arrived at 10:30. They stayed in town until 3. Five awful hours! If I performed one job, there were a hundred. They probably were kidding me or Madge, for the whole bunch of crazy co-eds went after me. Poor little me! While the boys hung around Madge. They ate and they drank. Can that crowd lap up the booze? I'm telling you! And they had to see everything and everybody in Bolton."

Work on the ranch for Lance and Ren, except an occasional and brief overseeing of laborers brought out from town, practically ceased. Their jobs took on manifold aspects. They had to drive and to ride, especially the latter. They weren't in agreement about Madge's ability to handle several of her more spirited horses.

"Say, Ren, you're all wet," protested Lance. "She was a swell horsewoman once. Nels vouched for that. But she has been to college for four years. She's forgotten a lot. Besides she's out of condition. She's soft, if you get what I mean."

The expression of Starr's face became so peculiar, and the giggle of Bu Allen sounded so gleeful that Lance turned toward the wide stable door. Madge had entered and she had heard him. Likewise had Rollie Stevens and Nate Salisbury, who were with her. The others appeared coming down the lane.

The purple fire in Madge's eyes was no new catastrophe for Lance. As a matter of fact, he had never seen it blaze for any one or anything except him. Nevertheless this time, as always, it stimulated him to battle.

"Ren, saddle Dervish for me," ordered Madge, quietly.

Lance stepped forward and laid an ungentle hand on the cowboy. "Miss Stewart, please forgive my interference. But you should not ride Dervish—just yet. You—he——"

"I heard you express your opinions to Ren," she interrupted, in a tone that made Lance feel as if he were the scum of the earth. "You can save your breath."

"That I won't do so long as I am a cowboy on this ranch," replied Lance, coolly, as he found himself. "I've a duty here—to your father—and through him to you. Dervish is a bad actor. He has not been worked out. Besides he does not like you, Miss Stewart. It's dangerous for you to mount him."

"Majesty, listen to Sidway," interposed Rollie, his fine face earnest. "That horse looks skittish to me."

• • •

DIXIE CONN backed up Stevens, and the other girls apparently fell in line. This, Lance knew, was only adding fuel to the fire. He believed that if they only had advised it Madge would have been amenable. But Lance Sidway was waving a red flag in her face.

"Ren, do as you're ordered," said Madge.

Lance gave up and went back to saddling Pinto. Starr, at Madge's order, led the slender, racy Dervish out of his stall. Lance heard the cowboy curse under his breath. He also heard Allie Leland and some of the other girls taking his part against Madge. And Lance's ears burned with something besides resentment. All these guests of Madge's had been fine to him, and Bu Allen more than friendly. Lance put Pequita Nelson up on Pinto and hurried on to saddle Leatherstocking. The young men were having the fun of saddling their own horses. Lance liked this bunch of college boys better than he had anticipated.

At last all the girls were up except Madge and she was leading Dervish out into the open. Ren was with her. Lance hurried to get astride Umpqua. The others, except Allie Leland, rode out toward the range.

"Sidway, go with the others," called Madge.

He waited to see her put a foot into Starr's hand and go sailing upon Dervish. She was not in the least afraid of him. There was a red flush in her cheeks, a smouldering fire in her eyes. Lance had to admire her for more than the superb and lovely figure she made on the roan. Then Madge and the Leland girl passed him to join the others. Dervish acted all right, Lance thought, but Madge was holding him in. But could she hold him if he broke into a run or could she stay on if he wanted to pitch? Lance gambled that she would fail in the latter event, anyway. Starr joined him and they loped to catch up with the others.

Dixie and Madge forged ahead and Lance kept a position that would enable him to overtake Dervish if he bolted. But nothing happened across the sage flat to the pine knoll five miles away. Madge led them up to the top of that, then down, and over the rolling rangeland toward the foothills. Half an hour of lope and trot brought them to the slope.

"Majesty," screamed Maralee Joyce. "For Pete's sake—hold on! I'm dying!"

"I've got that—awful stitch in my—side," cried Selma Thorne.

"We'll rest," replied Madge, merrily. "But how in the world will you girls ever make it up into the mountains?"

"But you're—not going soon?"

"Ah! This is swell, Majesty!"

"Majesty, let's leave these tenderfeet behind on that trip," suggested Snake Elwell, good naturedly.

"What? You big hunk of protoplasm!" exclaimed Bu Allen, her pretty face scarlet, her roguish eyes snapping, her red hair disheveled. "Why, astride that horse you look as much like Sidway as I do like a rodeo queen."

At length when they were rested Madge gave the word: "Let's go! And step on it!"

As they swept off with merry screams and shouts, Lance, with an eye ever on Dervish, saw that he meant business. He balked. And when Madge laid on the spurs he began to pitch. Lance in a few jumps had Umpqua beside her, but as he reached for the roan's head Madge cried "Let him alone!"

"But he'll pile you up."

"He will not!"

As bucking horses went, Dervish would have been mean for any rider. But to Lance's surprise Madge stayed in the saddle. Bent double, red eyed, and infuriated, the roan bucked all over the flat and failed to dislodge the girl. She had her spurs dug in him and sat her saddle as if a part of it.

"You're riding him, cowgirl!" yelled Lance, carried away with the spirit and the spectacle she made.

Then Dervish, succeeding in getting the bit between his teeth, bolted away across the valley in the opposite direction from the ranch. It took only a glance to see that the roan was a runaway horse and that he would eventually get the better of his rider. Lance spurred Umpqua after him. By now the others were a couple of miles distant toward the ranch, and they were not yet aware of Madge's predicament. The roan was fast. Lance had to urge Umpqua into his top speed to gain at all. And he saw that it was going to be a race. Madge fought her mount with all her might. If she heard Lance yell to let the horse run she gave no sign. The girl had evidently been jolted by the bucking, and now she was spending the last of her strength. She would be thrown.

When after a grueling run Lance drew close to the roan, Madge showed signs of distress. She was beginning to sway.

"Drop your bridle!" yelled Lance. "Grab the pommel! Hold on!"

She heard him and obeyed. That saved her from an immediate spill. Umpqua thundered closer and closer until his nose passed the roan's flank. But again Madge was swaying. She was near a fall and the ground was rocky and rough with hummocks. Desperately goading his horse, Lance gained inch by inch, until he stretched out a clutching hand. She had the sense to shake her feet loose from the stirrups. But that loss of stability broke her seat in the saddle. She was in the air when Lance caught her in a grip of steel and swung her up before him.

"O!" she exclaimed, wildly, "you're tearing my flesh!"

Lance let her go, to slip her into the crook of his arm and hold her across his saddle. Umpqua was excited, too, and hard to slow down.

"Whoa! Steady, old boy!" called Lance, over and over again. "We've got her. . . . There, Ump!—Easy now—easy!"

At length Lance halted the horse and then turned his attention to the girl. Her face lay high up on his arm, near his shoulder, and it was white. The lipstick on her strained lips made a startling contrast.

"Gosh—I'm—sorry I had to hurt—you," he said, haltingly. "But I—couldn't help it. That damned roan can run. Lucky to catch you—at all."

"How strong you are!" she exclaimed, her eyes, darkly dilated, upon him. "You had the muscles of my back. I'll bet I can't wear my new evening gowns very soon."

"Shall I get down? Can you ride my horse?" asked Lance hurriedly.

"I feel very comfortable where I am. . . . Lance, I deserve it. I was wrong—bull headed—vain. You were right. . . . For you to be the one always to catch me in the wrong—do me a service! . . . It's a tough break."

"Miss Stewart, I had a hunch about this horse."

"For the love of Mike stop calling me Miss. Why don't you cuss me out?" she replied, hotly.

"To tell the truth I—I don't know why," answered Lance, lamely. He sensed that fatality for him consisted in being with her, and this close contact was insupportable. If he did not get away from it instantly he could not answer for himself. She was in his arms and if she did not like it, she was acting a part. Then Lance saw Starr approaching in a long sweeping gallop, and the others a mile or more behind.

"They're coming," said Lance, in relief, as he carefully slipped with her out of the saddle. "Can you stand?"

"I can—if you hold me." And she swayed against him.

"Miss . . . Madge, you're not hurt so—bad," he protested.

"That's what you say. My back is broken."

"Nonsense!" cried Lance, in alarm, and he turned her round to feel of her. "It's just bruised—sore. I must have pinched you. Here's Ren. And the others are coming. Sit down. I'll ride after Dervish."

He found upon releasing her that she could stand easily enough.

"What'n hell come off," shouted Starr, as he leaped from his saddle.

"Only me," laughed Madge.

Lance thankfully galloped off to catch Dervish, now contentedly grazing half a mile away. What a girl! He was slipping—slipping. Then his softer agitation burned away in a tumult, some of which emotion was wrath. All in a second to find her in his arms! Hell! What was a girl like that for? Her lying lovely eyes would make an imbecile out of a cigar store Indian. Yet there seemed to be something so sweet, so square about her. At length he caught Dervish and by the time he had returned to the waiting group he was outwardly his cool self again.

"Did you beat him?" asked Madge.

"No. I never beat horses."

Ren glowered at the sweating roan as he stood meekly, his racy head drooping. "Wal, I'll beat him some day, believe me."

"I wonder—why is he so kind to dumb brutes," said Madge cryptically. "Listen, friends, Sidway saved my neck. After I refused to listen to him—insulted him! I am a cat. Now you shall see me apologize."

• • •

SHE turned to Lance in one of her bewildering flashes. "Lance, I'm sorry. I beg your pardon. You were swell to keep your temper—and a gentleman. I'll tell dad. And I'll not get on Dervish very soon again."

"That's just fine," replied Lance, heartily. "Now you ride Umpqua home. He's gentle and easy."

"What will you do?" she asked.

"I'll ride Dervish. He's worked off his edge now." He helped her mount and shortened the stirrups while the others expressed their relief in various ways. The girls, especially, had been frightened. The boys, except Rollie Stevens, quickly recovered their spirits. Then, just as the cavalcade got into motion, Bu Allen said slyly:

"Lance, if I ride Dervish some time will you be a hero for me?"

That night after supper, when Starr, in the next room, was exaggerating the story of Madge's adventure on Dervish, and Lance sat in his big chair gazing at the beautiful photograph, there came a soft step outside and a tap on his door. Hastily hiding the picture of Madge and, with a leap of his heart, he called: "Come in."

The door opened to disclose Beulah Allen on the threshold. She wore a henna gown that matched her hair, cut to expose her creamy arms and neck. Her charm appeared considerably magnified.

"Good evening, Lance. Here I am," she said archly.

Lance awkwardly returned her greeting, then: "So I see. Who's with you?"

"I'm alone. I had a scrap with Snake, so I thought I'd hunt you up."

"Swell; only what'll Snake do to me?"

"He hasn't any strings on me. We've been engaged several times and broke it off as often. Tonight is the last." Lance had arisen, and now he stood looking at her, fully aware of her seductiveness and half inclined to yield to it.

"How swell you are here! Madge got a kick out of dolling up these rooms. Isn't she a peach? Always playing Santa Claus!"

"Indeed, she's very kind. Which reminds me—in the excitement today I forgot to thank her."

"She hates to be thanked. . . . Aren't you going to ask me in?"

"No, but I'll come out," replied Lance, and, taking his sombrero, he joined her and led her off the porch. She took his arm and remarked that the night and the full moon were made for love.

"You little devil!" laughed Lance. "Let's walk down to the village cantina and have a Mexican cone. They're very good."

It was dark except for starlight. Lance thought that the ground was hardly uneven enough for Beulah to hang on to him so tightly. But after a while he put his arm around her. When they reached the cantina, with its open vine-covered porch and dim lights, he did not remove his arm in time to escape Bonita's black eyes. She was there with a group of young people, and her escort was a Mexican lad Vance had never seen. He was of the vaquero type, a born rider, lithe of form, lean of face, and he had small, glittering dark eyes.

"Hello, Bonita. Ren is looking for you," hazarded Lance with a meaning glance. When her dusky eyes dilated widely he knew he had hit some kind of a mark. Before he and Beulah had finished their ice cream Bonita left with her escort. The incident determined Lance to pay more attention to Danny Mains' pretty daughter.

• • •

IT DEVELOPED that Beulah had an intense interest in motion pictures, about which Lance talked at length, and in fact all the way up the hill to the ranch house. She led him in through the corridor to the brightly lighted living room, where Madge and part of her guests sat at two card tables and the others grouped around Stewart and his wife.

"Beulah, you look stunning," observed Madge. "What's your recipe for such glamor? My cowboy! Where'd you pick him up?"

"O, Lance came up after me," returned Beulah sweetly. "He took me to the village—for a cone."

"Mr. Sidway, do you play any game—that is, card game?"

"Poker."

"Of course. Ren plays poker. We'll have you up some night."

"Thanks a lot. I'll hate to take your money. But I'll come. . . . I'm glad to see you okay after your run on Dervish."

"I may look okay in front. . . . See, you iron-fisted cowboy!" And Madge arose to turn her back. The V-shaped opening in her gown extended clear to her waistline. About half way down, disfiguring her lovely back, showed black and blue marks of a ruthless hand.

"O, I'm sorry!" burst out Lance, his surprise and regret checking other feelings.

"Mr. Sidway, take this chair here," interposed Mrs. Stewart, beckoning Lance to a seat beside her. He felt the penetrating kindness of her eyes.

"Did you forget my instructions?" queried Stewart, his kind eyes twinkling. "I forbade Madge to ride Dervish. And I told you not to let her get on any bad horse. You're a judge of horses, aren't you?"

"Not so good. I'm afraid I forgot, sir," returned Lance, not meeting Stewart's eye.

"Dad, your cowboy is a liar," spoke up Madge in her rich voice, that now had a little ring. "In fact, he's an awful liar. . . . He advised me not to ride Dervish. He insisted that I must not. He made me furious by threatening to hunt you up. But you know your little Madge, Dad. . . . Dervish worked out fine as long as I held him in. We rested a while. When I mounted again he began to pitch. He made me see red, and hurt me—took it all out of me. Finding he couldn't unseat me, the devil beat it up the valley. I stayed on somehow. After a while I heard Umpqua pounding at my heels. And Sidway yelled: 'Let him run! Hold on!' But for that I'd fallen off. The rocky ground scared me stiff. My arms went dead. I lost my stirrups. Just then, as I pitched out of the saddle, Sidway caught me. He certainly put his brand on me. . . . But, Dad, he saved me broken bones, perhaps a crushed face—maybe my life!"

Lance groaned in spirit to be thus made out a hero, yet her eloquence radiated through him and added another link to the chain that was fettering him.

"Sidway, modesty is a becoming trait, but hardly justifies your lying to your boss to save his willful and wayward daughter," said Stewart mildly.

"Dad, don't rub it in," called Madge mirthfully. "Turn on the radio, you all. Or play the phonograph. Dance! What'd you come here for? . . . Mom, please surrender Mr. Sidway to me for a little. I want him to talk to me!" And, approaching Lance, she tugged at his sleeve. He arose, bowed to Mrs. Stewart, and allowed himself to be led toward the door.

The patio was silver bright under a full moon. She took his arm and led him along the wide porch, where the shadows of foliage played black on the tiles. Lance was helpless in the thrall of the moment.

Halting beyond the last archway, Madge turned to him in the white moonlight. In that light, shining from the pale oval of her face, her eyes held the sum of all beauty. "Isn't it a pity—I don't like you?"

"Maybe that is lucky for me," he returned huskily.

"Lance, are you engaged to any girl in Oregon?"

"No—indeed."

"Are you fancy free?"

"Yes," he lied glibly enough.

"You made a play for Bonita. O, I know. She gave you away—and herself. I was brazen enough to pump her. . . . Lance, do you know Ren Starr has a terrible case on Bonita?"

"I found that out pronto."

"You were only playing with her?"

"I didn't admit that."

"Aren't you?"

"Not since I found out about Ren."

(To be continued.)

She had the sense to shake her feet loose from the stirrups.

Disciplining a Child Creates Moral Adult

By Doris Blake.

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"DISCIPLINE is as essential to character as blood is to life. It is the vital sustenance of those finer qualities that distinguish a lady from a strumpet, a gentleman from a boor. And the sine qua non of discipline is obedience to constituted authority, which, in childhood, is the parent; in maturity, the law of the land and established custom."

The foregoing abstract on discipline appears in Dr. Roy P. Finney's "Story of Motherhood" [Liveright], a magnificent panorama of what is called the greatest mystery of all time, birth, from the delivery of the newborn child of the first human mother, on a bed of leaves, to today's motherhood adventure under such circumstances of sterile, white gowned attendants in spotlessly clean rooms, with a minimum of pain, as to surpass all other triumphs of modern life and modern methods over a long and sometimes bitterly desolate past. Finney leads you through periods in his study of motherhood through the ages of incredulous human brutality such as in the middle ages when barbers officiated at childbirth whose only training had been the tonsorial art and birth was attended in indescribable conditions of filth and desolation.

• • •

"OURS is an era," says Dr. Finney, "in which comforts, even luxuries are taken for granted!" The modern mother might well review the history of motherhood that she might better understand and appreciate the long journey from a pile of leaves to a hospital bed.

But it was of the old fashioned virtue known as discipline, as Dr. Finney expounds it in his fascinating story, that we would speak today. It is apropos the problem of the questioned morality among our present day boys and girls, on which Dr. Finney confesses not holding the pessimistic view of some observers. He says:

"If pregnancy out of wedlock were not such a terrible thing, the need for eternal vigilance on the part of parents would not be so great. But it is terrible. With the exception of death, it is possibly the worst conceivable misfortune that can befall a young woman! Therefore, it behooves every father and mother to take all possible precautions against its appearance!"

What are these precautions?

"Certain rules should be laid down by parents, certain principles which ought to be, but unfortunately are not, established in every home where there is a child. And of these, one of the most important is discipline.

"The child who disobeys his parents will likely, as a man, disobey the law, expecting the early successes to continue," Dr. Finney observes. Without statistics to prove it, he is convinced that an investigation would unfold virtually all the criminals in the world as disobedient, undisciplined children in their formative years. No parent is worthy of the name who pampers a child, says Dr. Finney. The temptation is great, he understands, especially if the child is an only one and perhaps a sickly one, but the wise parent does not yield. "In holding a loose rein on their children parents imagine they are making them happy, but such is not the case. Happiness comes neither to adults nor to children through fulfillment of capricious whims."

• • •

GIVING orders is a relatively easy job, Dr. Finney points out, but getting them obeyed tries one's executive ability. This is the great problem of executive and parent. There are but three methods of enforcing orders, whether they be given at the office or in the home, according to our authority: Punishment, the method of reward, and reason. Applied to children the method of reward appears to Dr. Finney as "bribery in its worst moral sense, in that the child is encouraged to believe that rectitude is a commodity for sale to the highest bidder; that it is a drudgery which should command a handsome wage. A child should be taught that good behavior is natural and normal, the only kind of behavior that will be tolerated. The method of reason, Dr. Finney dismisses as one highly recommended by spinsters, misguided mothers, and amateur child psychologists.

A child of 3 has no power of reason whatsoever, Dr. Finney argues. At 7, virtually none.

The argument so often brought to bear, that some other girl's mother let her stay out late with a questionable boy friend, causes parents no end of worry. But the liberties permitted by Mary's indulgent parents should furnish no standard for Jane's more sensible mother to subscribe to. Dr. Finney urges mothers of girls who constitute these social cliques to organize themselves for the purpose of maintaining a standard of rules and regulations whereby the social privileges granted their daughters may be made uniform.

In concluding his appeal for good, substantial, wholesome discipline, Dr. Finney reminds the parents that there are a great many of them as undisciplined and almost as unreasonable as their children. They give impossible orders, assign impracticable tasks, make inordinate demands. In the presence of their children they quarrel, drink excessively, use unbecoming language and otherwise engage in unseemly conduct, wholly unmindful of the fact that children, being natural imitators, will reproduce to the best of their respective abilities the behavior of their parents.

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Every day there is presented, in the feature columns of the Chicago Tribune, a stimulating article by Miss Blake, who lends friendly counsel on a wide variety of common problems.

Three Piece Knit Ensemble Styled for Southern Wear

By Jean Macdonald.

IN case your husband is taking you to Florida after the first of the year, but doesn't know it yet, it is the duty of every woman to have a suitable wardrobe ready so that she may leave immediately her husband thinks he would like to go.

Hand knits in brilliant colors are the first choice for southern wardrobes. Both sports and afternoon dresses favor simplicity, with line, as always, the important style point. The smart three piece ensemble illustrated today is knitted of cherry red crêpe. The skirt is straight, with a three inch band of moss stitch at the bottom. The narrow band of ribbing at the waist of the blouse helps to create the steamlined effect accomplished by the long blouse with moss stitch at the bottom.

The military effect at the neckline, carried out in the short cape, will be popular in spectator sports apparel. The cape carries out the moss and stockinette stitches used in the blouse and skirt. The clever little cape also may be worn with a white, short sleeved sport dress in case there is a cool breeze. This dress will take a little more time than the usual two piece model, so it is suggested that the knitter planning a southern trip or cruise arrange her affairs so she may start knitting well before the holiday rush. The finished ensemble is well worth the time and trouble.

HOW TO ORDER

If you wish instructions for knitting the three piece ensemble with short cape, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Jean Macdonald, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago. Be sure to send name and address with your letter.

It is necessary that the following measurements be included:

Bust ....

Waist ....

Underarm to waist..............................

Length of sleeve from underarm to wrist ....

Top arm..............................

Forearm ....

Wrist ....

Hip ....

Length of skirt from waist to hem....

Crocheted Set for Child Makes Ideal Christmas Gift

By Ellen Bruce.

AFTER the Thanksgiving holidays the days fly by swiftly and there never are enough hours to accomplish all the planned activities for Christmas. Hand made gifts always are included in the lists of remembrances for family and close friends. The hand crocheted bag, scarf, and hat, illustrated today, are ideal for the young school miss between 8 and 10 years old. The set may be crocheted in solid colors or in two or three shades, depending upon the taste of the worker and the suitability of the materials for the child. These ensembles take virtually no time to make. The experienced crochet worker can finish a set in one day, while the beginner can do each item in one day. These sets are excellent selection from which to earn some pin money for the holidays. They may be done in crêpe wools, fine saxonys, or knitting and crochet cotton, and orders taken now may be filled easily by the time the Yule season is at hand.

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If you wish instructions for crocheting the child's scarf, hat, and bag set, illustrated today, send 10 cents in stamps or coin to Ellen Bruce, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower lobby.

Housework Is Made Easy by New Gadgets

Do you want help when choosing a color scheme for your home? Dozens of practical, helpful suggestions are given in the inexpensive booklet, "Color Magic in Your Rooms," by Claire Winslow, Tribune stylist in interior decorating. Get a copy at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 3 cents. Postpaid, 5 cents.

—

By Claire Winslow.

IN our trips of discovery made through the stores recently we've come across a number of gadgets that make housekeeping easier, that save you wear and tear, and that make your home more attractive. We're going to list them for you.

1. There is a brand new liquid called Spot Remover that makes short work of those white rings on your furniture. These spots, caused by heat, or water, or alcohol, or perfume, often won't yield to furniture polish and rubbing, but they simply melt away if you apply this liquid, which comes in a small bottle at an amazingly low price.
2. If your tables or chairs are a little the worse for hard knocks, if they have a few scratches and mars, simply apply Scratch Cover, made by the same company. This liquid will make the scratch seem to recede and to become part of the rest of the surface.
3. After using either of the two liquids we've just mentioned you can put on a polish that, with one application, will last for six months. It is a little like a lacker, but it can be used on either a dull or satin finish, as well as a highly polished surface, without changing the appearance of the original tone to any great extent. This liquid will remove any cloudy film that may be on the furniture, too. It is also recommended for woodwork and floors, and it's not at all expensive.
4. If you want to clean your upholstery yourself there's a shampoo for the purpose which you dissolve in warm water and whip to light, frothy suds. Directions on the container tell you exactly how to proceed. Of course, don't expect a miracle if your upholstery has gone uncleaned for months and if it has had grime and soil ground into it. But this shampoo does do excellent work and is not costly.
5. One of the cleverest new gadgets for a man's closet is a hinged tie rack. It pulls out from the door or wall, affording easy access to the ties, each one of which is held neatly in place by little metal dividing pins. When folded back, out of the way, the ties are locked in place. There are spaces for thirty-six ties, and for many more if more than one is placed in a single space. The rack can be hung on door or wall simply by using the small screws that come with it.
6. The transparent hat boxes, which have become so popular for closet shelves, are now being followed by transparent boxes for clothes, linens, and blankets. These are available in a number of sizes and shapes.
7. Last spring a lovely new color was inaugurated for window shades. It was delphinium blue and was manufactured in answer to the increasing demand for blue tones in interior decoration. This winter another new color is available in roller shades. It is "sunrose," and when hung at the window makes a rosy-golden glow that actually seems to make an interior brighter and bring sunshine indoors on gray days.

These new sunrose shades are of good quality woven cloth, unfilled, and therefore cleanable. That is, you can wash them with a damp cloth or sponge, lukewarm water, and a mild soap. And they don't develop tiny holes that make a cheap shade look shoddy.

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For information about where the items listed by Miss Winslow may be purchased telephone the Tribune Public Service office, Superior 0100, or write to Miss Winslow, enclosing a 3 cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Collectors Place Great Value on Old Ditty Boxes

THE ditty boxes made by sailors on the old sailing ships during their long voyages to all parts of the globe, are highly valued by collectors, not only because they are now comparatively rare, but also because many of them are truly remarkable pieces of cabinet work. The ditty box was about eighteen inches long, equipped with a lock, and in it the sailor kept his sewing kit and small personal belongings.

Most of the sailors made their own boxes and very often the materials used represented the parts of the world visited by the sailors in their voyages. For example, the mahogany boxes inlaid with satinwood which are the finest pieces of workmanship, would be made of wood acquired during a cruise to the West Indies and South America. An olivewood box, on the other hand, was a reminder of a voyage to the Mediterranean.

See "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Frank Buck's Live Animals—Admission, 10c—Toyland, 8th Floor

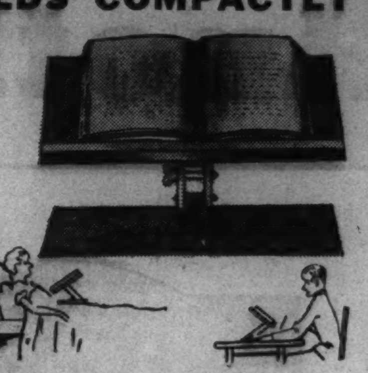
THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS · OAK PARK LAKE at MARION · MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

Come! Color Film Movie

You Are Invited to Attend a Color Film Travelogue on Mexico
"SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Travel Talk by Anson Brown
Friday, November 26th, 11 A. M.
No Admision Charge
THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—State Street Store.

Handy Lap Book Rest FOLDS COMPACTLY



$1.25

For Reading in Bed, in a Chair—anywhere. Grand for lazybones or invalids. It is also very useful for writing and sewing. Instantly adjusted for table, bed or chair. Single clamp tightens shelf to any height or angle. Made of natural masonite.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
THE FAIR—Main Floor—Books—State Street Store

Made to Sell for $1.00 Box

Dorothea Boxed Christmas Cards 39c box, 2 boxes 75c

21 Assorted Engraved Cards—Each One Different—Envelopes to Match

These folder cards would be great values at $1.00 a box, because the actual retail price of these cards if bought individually would far exceed that! Delightful in design and color, tasteful, some die stamped, some etchings and exquisite prints.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Stationery—Three Stores.

WALNUT OR MAPLE FINISHED

9 Drawer DESK

For Student, Living Room or Library

$14.95

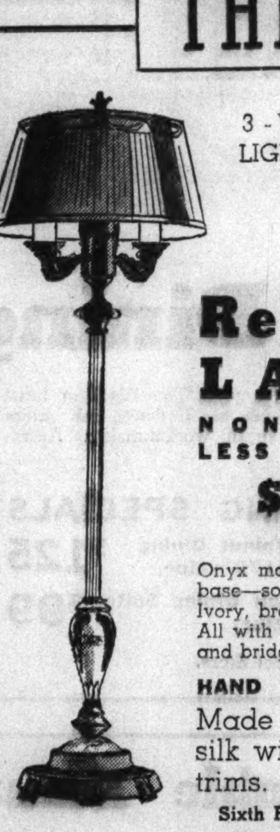
$2.00 DOWN BALANCE MONTHLY
Small Carrying Charge

Size 42x20-in. Ample drawer space and lots of knee room . .. well constructed with a lustrous finish. Walnut desk has metal pulls in satin gold finish. Maple has wooden pulls. May be held for Christmas delivery.

Chair to Match, $2.79

OFFICE FURNITURE—Seventh Floor—Three Stores

THE FAIR



3-WAY LIGHTING

Reflector LAMPS

NONE WORTH LESS THAN $19.95

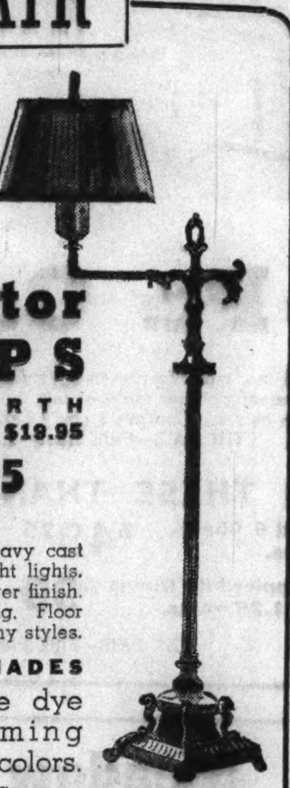
$12.95

Onyx mounted on heavy cast base—some with night lights. Ivory, bronze and silver finish. All with 3-way lighting. Floor and bridge types; many styles.

HAND SEWN SHADES

Made of pure dye silk with charming trims. Smart colors.

Sixth Floor—Three Stores.



THE FAIR

• 7-SPEED KNEE CONTROL
• ROUND BOBBIN
• WALNUT FINISH

Rebuilt SINGER Electric Sewing Machine

$39.50 · $5.00 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments No Interest — No Extras

Each with a brand new Westinghouse motor . . . a machine that looks like new and sews exactly like new! You'll not find a better buy anywhere at this low price! Cabinet by Landstrom. Only 17 to sell at this price.

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Also Milwaukee Ave. Store

THE FAIR

Thanksgiving Sale!

Beautiful China and Glassware

DINNER SETS

106 pc. sets decorated with corn-flowers and pink sprays on ivory shoulder. Half coin gold handles. Service for 12. $29.98 $5.00 Down Reg. $39.98

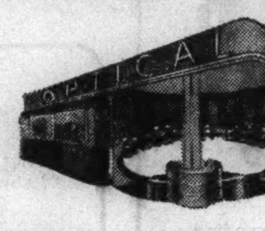
FINE STEMWARE

Has beautiful rock crystal type cuttings. Goblets, saucer champagnes, wines, cocktails, cordials, and 12, 9, 5 and 3 oz. footed tumblers. 64c Reg. 79c

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Three Stores

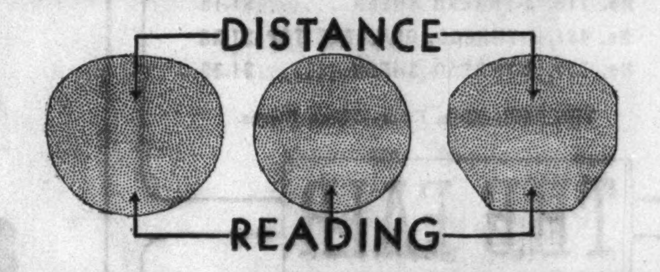
THE FAIR

Scientific—Modern Optical Dept.



If you haven't seen it—do come in. Restful, gracious, pleasant to the eye! Our equipment, and our service, and the values we offer . . . unsurpassed anywhere in the city! See our new, most complete modern Optical Department.

Twin Vision Bifocal Lenses



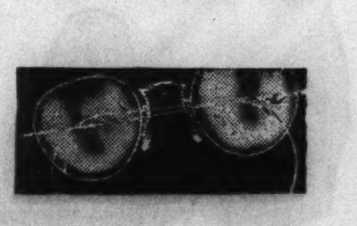
A SPECIAL "MADE TO ORDER" FOR THOSE WHO HAVE THEIR OWN FRAMES

COMFORTABLE TO WEAR · $6.95 · REMARKABLY LOW PRICED

Fine quality precision-ground white lenses for perfect FAR and NEAR vision. We know these lenses will give you perfect service and satisfaction. If you have your own frames, you'll find this without question, the best value in the city!

TREMONT FRAMES

$2.95



Engraved gold filled frames full of style and quality. Each frame fitted to your face and features. Very comfortable.

FIRST QUALITY LENSES USED EXCLUSIVELY

THE FAIR—Seventh Floor—Three Stores

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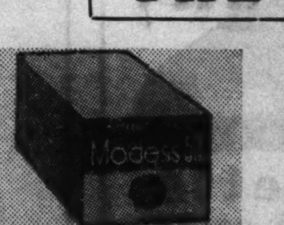


Special Sale Modess Sanitary Napkins

Box 69c · 2 Boxes $1.32

Regular size sanitary napkins—comfortable to use. 50 napkins to every box. Very low priced!

Box 53c · 2 Boxes $1.00

Here's a special low price for this box of 36 regular size Modess napkins. Don't miss this selling!

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Notions—Three Stores

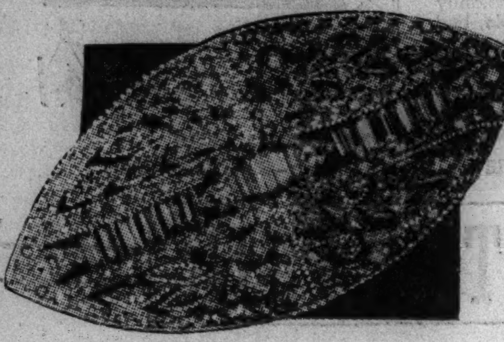
THE FAIR NOVEMBER DEMONSTRATION SALE

Another Rug Triumph

THE FAIR

STATE AND ADAMS STREETS | OAK PARK LAKE at MARION | MILWAUKEE AT WOOD

ACTUAL SIZE



Rhinestone Pins

ARE "MUSTS" FOR GLITTER

Important enough in size and sparkle to be the only accent on your dress! Little beauties . . in fine rhinestones and baguettes. Complete in a gift box, at this very little price! **$1**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

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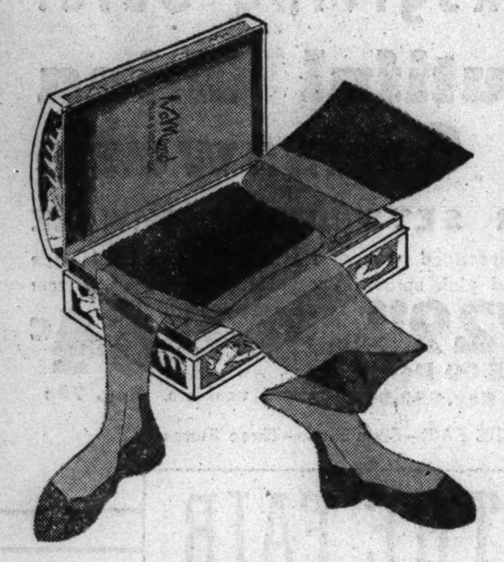

IN A TREASURE CHEST!

NO-MEND SILK HOSIERY

$1.00 to $1.35

You can express your good taste by sending No-Mend as gifts . . . and your ardor by the number of pairs! The adorable treasure chest is included with every three pairs. Choose from four varieties and please everyone:

No. 999, 4-THREAD SHEER........$1.00
No. 115, 3-THREAD SHEER........$1.15
No. 431, 4-THREAD, GIVEABLE TOP.$1.25
No. 777, 3-THREAD SHEER........$1.35

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Three Stores.

THE FAIR

Slippers

YOUR CHOICE AT **$1**

Felt Everetts

HAND TURNED LEATHER SOLES

Tired feet nestle comfortably in just such slippers! These have velour collars and leather tip. Leather soles and rubber heels. Oxfords, brown, Copenhagen, orchid. Sizes 4 to 8. **$1.00**

Women's Juliets

COMFORTABLE AND SMART

Hand turned leather soles and rubber heels for comfort . . . ribbon and plush trim for style. In oxford, Copenhagen, brown and orchid. Sizes 4 to 8. **$1.00**

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

THE FAIR—Second Floor—Three Stores.

SENSATIONAL SALE, INCLUDING EVERY TYPE!

Orientals! Domestics! Broadlooms! Bought months ago while you were sunning on the beach or diving in the lake . . . offered now just when you want them for the holidays at unbelievably low prices! Backed by The Fair's long reputation for quality. See them tomorrow in a demonstration sale that again proves that you can buy "Better" at The Fair!

HAND-WOVEN SAROUKS

The larger sizes, approximately 10x14 and 9x15 ft., are breathtaking beauties! In the luster-rich deep reds that do such wonderful things for your rooms. Woven from finest Oriental wools, and washed till they glow like jewels. Real gems at this special price! (State St. Store.) **$389**

IMPORTED TO SELL FOR $475 TO $550

FAMOUS HINDUSTAN RUGS

Made by the makers of Gulistan, these rugs reproduce the real thing so closely they're a connoisseur's vexation! Sarouk, Kirman and other Persian patterns, magnificent in sheen, depth, and coloring. Approximately 9x12-ft. **$74.50**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED $104.50

JACQUARD-WOVEN WILTONS

You know how Wiltons wear, and wait till you see these in 18 gorgeous designs and colors. Seamless, 9x12-ft. Every possible color combination. **$54.50**

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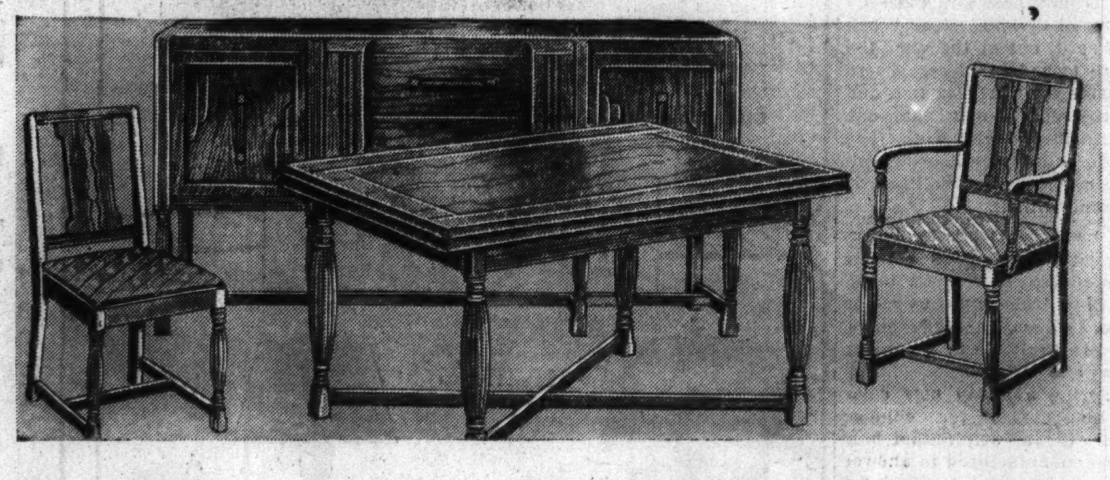

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CHEETAH
BLACK LEOPARD MOTHER AND HER CUB
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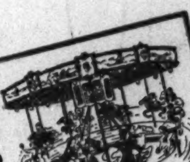

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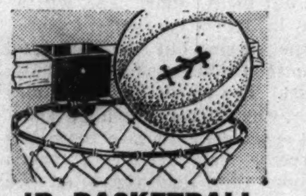

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Part 7 Drama Movies Education

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Part 7 Music Hollywood

NOVEMBER 21, 1937

Right: The lyric soprano voice of versatile Marion Claire is heard in opera and operetta over the radio and in the movies. Among her operatic roles are Sophie in "Der Rosenkavalier" and Mimi in "La Boheme."

Below: Rosa Raisa, one of the great dramatic sopranos of the day, has won acclaim for her performances in "Aida," "La Juive" and other operas which require extraordinary histrionic and vocal powers.

Hilda Burke is the American soprano whose "Butterfly" is so familiar to Chicago. And last season she enacted the role of Lauretta in the revival of "Gianni Schicchi."

Lily Pons was an opera singer before radio and the movies spread her fame to every hamlet in the land. And she is still an opera singer, and one of the best box office attractions in the business. Both Chicago and New York are still talking about her Lakme of last season.

The pathetic mincings of Butterfly, the huge sweep of Desdemona's love for the Moor Otello—Edith Mason can compass them both. No Chicago opera season would be complete without this great soprano's name on the roster.

Chicago Stage Will See New Version of Ibsen's 'Doll's House'

Wilder Gives Famous Drama Modern Dialog

By Charles Collins.

THE new acting version of Ibsen's "A Doll's House," which will come to the Grand Opera house on Monday, Nov. 29, with Ruth Gordon in the rôle of Nora Helmer, was prepared by Thornton Wilder, the novelist, recently a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. The standard translation which has been in general use on the English and American stage for forty years, was written by William Archer [1856-1924], eminent British drama critic who performed a notable service in bringing the works of Ibsen and Björnson to the attention of English-speaking playgoers.

Wilder's point of view in arranging a new version of this modern classic was to seek an escape from the Victorian flavor of Archer's phrasing. He disregarded the Archer text entirely, and restudied the play in a German translation. Then an expert in Danish [the language of the original] was called in to prepare a literal translation which Wilder used as a basis for his work. It is reported that he has made certain slight changes, involving only a few lines, in the motivation of the secondary character called Krogstad.

This production, staged under the direction of Jed Harris, had its first acting in Central City, Colo., last summer. Its cast contains four players of stellar rank: Ruth Gordon, who has not acted in Chicago since 1927; Dennis King, last seen here three years ago in "Petticoat Fever"; Sam Jaffe, remembered from the rôle of Kringelein in "Grand Hotel," in the season of 1931-1932, and Paul Lukas, who has been prominent in many film productions and who is now making his American stage début. Mr. King will appear as Thorwald Helmer; Mr. Jaffe as Krogstad, and Mr. Lukas as Dr. Rank. After the Chicago engagement the company will move to New York for a Broadway première in the Christmas holidays.

• • •

"Wine of Choice," a comedy by S. N. Behrman which is on the Theater Guild production schedule, will follow the precedent of "Mme. Bovary" and come to Chicago before its New York première. It may follow "The Women," whose ten weeks' run at the Erlanger will end next Saturday night. "Brother Rat," which will desert the Selwyn after 155 performances on Dec. 18, may be followed by "Tovarich." Another prospect for winter playgoing in Chicago is "Having Wonderful Time." This comedy, which is so popular in New York that its run has been carried over into a second season, will go on tour in the "second company" style. Its travels will begin at Philadelphia on Nov. 29.

• • •

Ina Claire's New York première in a dramatization of Anthony Trollope's Victorian novel, "Barchester Towers," is scheduled for Nov. 30. She will have the rôle of Madeleine Neroni. This character is a cripple in the novel and never leaves her sofa, but no doubt the adapter has changed all that, for it would be a pity to deprive Miss Claire of her graceful movements about the stage.

The author is Thomas Job, who has headed the English and drama departments in Carleton college for the past ten years. His version, called "very free," of "Barchester Towers," was written two years ago. Last February it was staged by drama students at Yale university, where it attracted the attention of Miss Claire and Guthrie McClintic, the New York producer. Others in the cast are Mackenzie Ward, J. M. Kerrigan, Effie Shannon, Ruth Matteson, John Williams, Florence Edney, Oswald Yorke, Frederick Graham, Damian O'Flynn, and Pamela Simpson.

• • •

Helen Hayes of "Victoria Regina" has become the president of a real estate corporation. This is the way it happened:

A few miles from her country home at Nyack, N. Y., there is a tract of 500 acres, called Kakiat farms, which has historical associations. The settlement dates from 1696; the region served as background for many of Washington Irving's tales, and it is rich with traditions of the revolutionary war. The farms have been held by members of the Blauvelt family since 1741.

To preserve the atmosphere of the area, and also to provide herself with a new country home, Miss Hayes, with two associates, has formed a corporation and acquired title. Resale of tracts for country estates is planned, but the Indian trails, woods and streams will be preserved. Miss Hayes will reserve thirty acres for her own use as queen of the domain.

• • •

The Erlanger theater, where male playgoers have had to hold their hats on their knees for several years, has equipped its seats with wire devices for the support of headgear in the good old-fashioned way. An investigation into the reason why the hatholders were ever removed has revealed the fact that Ol' Debbil Movie was the villain in the case. A salesman of theater seating equipment told the management that such devices were out of fashion and were not used in movie palaces.

The engagement of "The Women" at the Erlanger was responsible for the great hatrack counter-revolution. The manager of this company, John Pollock, compelled the restoration of the racks.

• • •

Tallulah Bankhead's adventure with Shakespeare in "Antony and Cleopatra" has been disastrous. The production, which cost $100,000, died in New York after five performances. . . . On the other hand, Orson Welles' staging of "Julius Cæsar" in modern dress appears to have appealed to the Broadway mind and is regarded as a hit.

• • •

"You Can't Take It With You," holding the pace of its long distance run relentlessly and blocking theatrical trafic into Chicago by its popularity, will give an extra Thanksgiving day matinée. The players had counted upon a cancelation of the Wednesday matinée on this account so that they might refresh their minds by a glimpse of a new show; but they are faced with disappointment. The Wednesday matinée will not be dropped, and the squirrel cage of comedy will go round faster than ever.

• • •

"When Chicago Was Young," a drama by Alice Gerstenberg and Herma Clark, telling a story of Chicago's early history, will be revived in a downtown theater on Dec. 26, under the auspices of a group of charitable organizations. It was first acted in 1932 at the Goodman theater. Its sponsors announce that the cast and stage direction will be professional.

DANCERS IN EMPIRE ROOM SHOW

Pierce and Harris are the ballroom dancers of the current floor show in the Empire room of the Palmer house, where Wayne King's orchestra is featured. [Bruno of Hollywood Photo.]

Wayne King to Leave Empire Room Dec. 13

SHEP FIELDS' dance orchestra will come to the Empire room of the Palmer house on Dec. 14 to succeed Wayne King, whose engagement will close on the preceding night. A new floor show will be offered. Fields' musicians appeared at the Empire room for thirty-four weeks in 1935 as the Veloz and Yolanda orchestra. The present bill of cabaret entertainment will continue until Fields' arrival.

Wesley Pierce and Hazel Harris, satiric ballroom dancers at the Empire room, are an English couple who made a reputation in London revues. They then moved to New York, where they dance in eleven Winter Garden revues. Their career includes thirty-eight musical shows, seven movies, and eighty-eight cabaret engagements.

● Paul Whiteman brought his orchestra and entertainers back to the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel last Friday night for a four weeks' engagement. A feature of his program is a composition attributed to the late George Gershwin, never played before his death, called the "Second Rhapsody in Blue." Jeanne Ellis, a 10 year old soprano, is a new member of the organization. Other additions to Whiteman's personnel are Marian Manners, singer, and the "Bad Habits," a trio of eccentric instrumentalists.

● Henry Busse will end a six months' engagement as orchestra leader at the Chez Paree tonight, and tomorrow night Maurie Stein, with fourteen musicians, will take his place. Busse is merely going on a vacation, however, and will return on Dec. 24. The present floor show, with Benny Fields as star, will continue. The principals frequently add new material to the bill. On Monday, Nov. 29, the Chez Paree will celebrate its fifth anniversary under its present management.

● Eusebio Concialdi, opera baritone, known to thousands of Chicagoans as "Conchy," has become a regular entertainer at the L'Aiglon restaurant after two Thursday night appearances as guest star. He sings arias from "Pagliacci" and "Carmen," and also Italian folk songs and popular ballads. George Bay's orchestra, with Gloria Glenmore as prima donna, and the Pan-American trio, with Tamara Doriva as leader, also continue.

● Marek Weber's symphonic dance orchestra gives a bill called "Rhythmic Interludes" three times every night in the new Boulevard room of the Stevens hotel. Beverly Kirk, coloratura soprano, is vocal soloist. The Four Aces [guitar, bass violin, viola, and accordion] alternate with Weber's musicians. From 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. the orchestra plays in the adjoining Boulevard terrace. Sunday tea dances are given with a Viennese cuisine.

● The Trianon ballroom will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its opening on Dec. 5. Ted Weems' orchestra continues. . . . Freddy Martin's band remains at the Aragon ballroom.

● The "Big Apple Revue" at the College inn has added a singing trio called the Manhattanites to its cast. Frankie Masters is orchestra leader and impresario.

● Kay Kyser's dance band continues at the Blackhawk. Every Monday at midnight a collegiate frolic is presented by the bandsmen and floor show entertainers.

● Richard Schreiber, winner of the men's award in the last Chicagoland Music festival, will be the guest performer at the Old Heidelberg inn this afternoon. Other entertainers on this café's program for the week are Armand Buisseret's string ensemble, the Heidelberg octet, and Herr Louie's Hungry Five.

● The Royal Frolics offers a floor show called the "Fall Fantasy Revue," with Sid Tomack and the Reis Brothers, comedians, and Ann Lester, singer, as stars. The supporting cast includes the Karre Le Barron trio, adagio dancers; Abbott and Marshal, dancers; Rita Ray, soubrette; Jackie Hilliard, tenor, and a ballet of twenty-eight girls. Mark Fisher's, Al Turk's, and Tiny Parham's dance bands.

● The King's Jesters continue in the Blue Fountain room of the La Salle hotel, with Marjorie Whitney as singer and dancer.

● Orrin Tucker's orchestra remains in the Marine dining room of the Edgewater Beach hotel, with Bonnie Baker, the Bailey Sisters, and the White Guards as singers. Harriet Smith's ballet offers costumed dance numbers.

● Toby Wing, Hollywood film girl, is now in the third week of her appearance at the Yacht Club café. Jackie Green gives impersonations of Jessel, Jolson, Arlis, Eddie Cantor, and others. Gladys Crane, tap dancing soubrette; Tony Martin, magician and card trickster; a ballet of six girls, and Hugo De Paul's orchestra complete the bill.

● Paul Meeker's dance band and Ida Belle Graham, singer, are the entertainers at the Villa Moderne, on the Skokie highway.

● Jay Jason, comedian and mimic, is back at Colosimos' after a short absence. Others are Mlle. Zee, dancer; Don, Donna and Don, comic dancers; Don Enrico, tenor; Billie Herbert, blues singer; the Costellos, opera singers; Lois Maree, acrobatic dancer, and a ballet of twelve girls. Henri Gendron's band.

● The Limehouse has Jimmie Green's swing band and a show with full blooded Indian entertainers.

● Flo Whitman's revue is at the Club Minuet. The featured dancer is Nyra Lou. Jerry Glidden leads the band.

● The leading entertainer in the ten act show at the 606 club is Nora Ford, dancer.

● Gene Eves and his orchestra play for dancing at the Viking ballroom.

● The Club Alabam floor show includes Harriet Norris, singer and mistress of ceremonies; Marrita Ryan, young dancer; Skippy and Marie, dancing girls; Effie Burton, prima donna, and the Paramount Singing Trio. Dancing to three bands.

● George Hessberger's Tyrolean ensemble are featured at the Lincoln Turner hall café. Community singing of German folk songs is on the program.

Orson Welles Plans Series of Old Dramas

WITH their first production, "Julius Cæsar," established as a hit in New York, Orson Welles and John Houseman, sponsors of the Mercury theater, are turning their attention to the other items of their promised repertory. Their second play will be "The Shoemaker's Holiday," Thomas Dekker's comedy which first saw the light in 1599.

"The Shoemaker's Holiday" never has been done in New York before, according to available records. The preface of the first edition describes it as "A merrie conceited comedy, to be taken in all good worth for 'tis well intended, for nothing is purposed but mirth and mirth lengtheneth life." The Mercury's version will open during the Christmas holiday season, with special music by Lehman Engel.

After "The Shoemaker's Holiday" has been launched the Mercury will begin work on "The Duchess of Malfi," by John Webster. It was first acted in 1616. Aline MacMahon will act in this. Virgil Thomson, who composed the music for "Four Saints in Three Acts," will provide a score. The final two plays on the Mercury program are to be Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and "Too Much Johnson," the farce made famous by William Gillette.

DANCER IN CHEZ PAREE REVUE

Janice Williams is one of the principal dancers on the cabaret revue at Chez Paree. She is particularly active in the special midnight bill. [Maurice Seymour Photo.]

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"The Devil's Disciple," drama by Bernard Shaw; Federal theater [WPA] project production; Blackstone theater; opens next Thursday night.

CONTINUED:

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," comedy, auspices of American Theater society; Grand Opera house; fourth and last week.

"The Straw," drama by Eugene O'Neill; WPA production; Blackstone theater; fifth week.

"The Women," comedy; Erlanger theater; tenth and last week.

"Brother Rat," comedy; Selwyn theater; fourteenth week.

"You Can't Take It with You," comedy; Harris theater; forty-second week.

WEEKLY CALENDAR.

Chicago theater: Cinema and stage show; Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

Palace theater: Cinema and stage show; Tom Howard and George Shelton, headliners.

State-Lake theater: Cinema and stage show; Gus Van, headliner.

COMING:

"A Doll's House," drama by Ibsen, with Ruth Gordon, Dennis king, Sam Jaffe, Paul Lukas; Grand Opera house; opens Monday, Nov. 29.

New Operetta

REPORTS from Boston, where the Shuberts recently staged the European operetta, "The Three Waltzes," are enthusiastic. The music is by Johann Strauss, senior and junior, and Oscar Straus. Margaret Bannerman, English prima donna, and Michael Bartlett have the leading rôles.

"The Three Waltzes" has been a success in every major European capital, and is at present running in Paris. Its story covers 75 years, from the Vienna of 1865 to Paris of 1900 and England of 1937.

AMUSEMENTS.

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. . . "the pure dramatic note of O'Neill . . . rang a new bell for a fine old play which I thank Federal Theater for producing here. . . . your reporter loved it to tears." —Ashton Stevens—In the American.

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Directed by Harry Minturn

CAST OF 40 — 5 SCENES

PRICES 25c. 40c. 55c. 83c

WPA Federal Theater

AMUSEMENTS.

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FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT. NOV. 27

ALFRED de LIAGRE, Jr. presents

Yes, My Darling Daughter

HILARIOUS COMEDY HIT by MARK REED with FLORENCE REED

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EVES., $1.10 to $2.75—MATS. WED., THURS. & SAT., $1.10 to $2.20

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FOUR STAR CAST

RUTH GORDON — DENNIS KING — PAUL LUKAS — SAM JAFFE

in IBSEN'S "A Doll's House"

ACTING VERSION BY THORNTON WILDER — Decor., Costumes by Donald Oenslager

PRODUCTION BY JED HARRIS

EVES., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75—MATS. WED. & SAT., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

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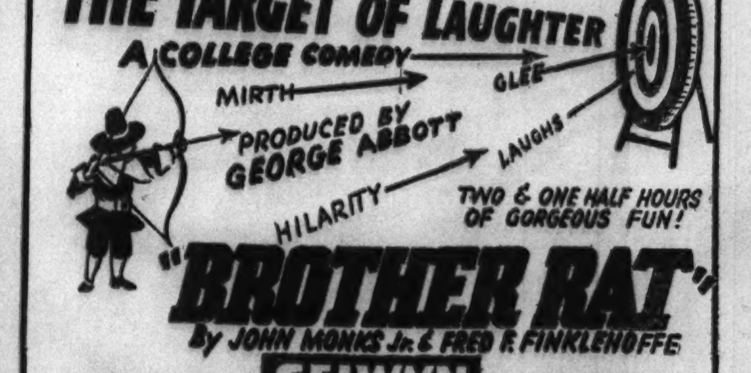

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MONDAY, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.—NORMA—Cigna (debut), Glade, Barron, Martinelli, Pinza. Cond. Samossoud.

WEDNESDAY, 8 p. m.—TRISTAN & ISOLDE—Flagstad, Wettergren, Melchior, Czaplicki, List, Giglio. Cond. Weber.

THURSDAY, 8 p. m.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA—Raisa, Sakos. Cond. Moranzoni. I PAGLIACCI—Burke, Luccioni, Morelli, Gray (debut). Cond. Canarutto. Board of Education Series. Prices 50c to $2.

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SATURDAY MATINEE, 1:45 p. m.—TANNHAUSER—Flagstad, LaMance, Melchior, Czaplicki, List. Cond. Weber. Chapman, Koche, Volkoff and Ballet.

SATURDAY, 8:30 p. m.—LAKME—Pons, Paull, Burdino, Baromeo. Cond. Hasselmans. Mirova, Scott and Ballet.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:15 — HANS LANGE CONDUCTING — Mozart Overture to "The Magic Flute"; Bloch Concerto Grosso, for String Orchestra; Rozsa Theme Variations and Finale; Tschaikowsky Symphony No. 4 F Minor.

THURS. EVE'G FRI. AFT'N — HANS LANGE CONDUCTING — Beveridge Webster PIANO SOLOIST — Cherubini "Anacreon"; d'Indy Variations Symphoniques "Istar"; Liszt Piano Con. No. 2; Barber Sym. in One Movement; Weber-Weingartner "Invitation to the Dance."

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Origin of Violin, Piano, and Harp Antedates History

Greek Myths Give Credit to Son of Zeus

By Edward Barry.

ALTHOUGH performers on the violin, piano, and organ cannot claim that these instruments have existed in their present form anywhere near as long as the drum, cymbals, flute, and harp [see last Sunday's pronouncements], they need not for this reason abandon themselves to utter despair. For if we highlight the principle rather than the actual instrument, violinists, pianists, and organists can establish for their favorites a genuinly impressive antiquity.

Here is an example which will make clear the distinction. The harp has existed in something closely approximating its present form for thousands of years, while there have been violins in the world only a very few centuries. Yet the instruments are based on the same general principle [strings vibrating in the presence of a resonator] and a violinist may hold that his medium is essentially as old as the harp. May hold, too, if he happens to be of the pugnacious type, that the violin represents the culmination of a much longer and more fruitful development than its larger cousin, the harp.

• • •

VIOLINISTS love to group themselves before roaring fires these autumn nights and talk at great length of Hermes, son of Zeus, and of his fortunate walk along the Nile. It seems that the god happened to strike his foot against a tortoise shell on that memorable excursion, and the clinging tendons which had dried in the sun were stirred into vibration. The result was a musical tone. After this happy accident it did not take the ingenious gods long to turn out a full blown lyre.

Although one cannot substantiate and document this exploit of Hermes, the very existence of the story indicates that the invention of stringed instruments far antedates history. Once the underlying principle was known, mankind went ahead to develop one such medium after another. In antiquity there were the lyre, the kithara, and the harp; in medieval times the lute, psaltery, and the bowed rebec.

Although this last instrument became known to Europe only in the middle ages when it was introduced to the inhabitants of that continent by Arab invaders, the rebec probably goes back to remote antiquity in Asia Minor, India, and Persia. It was the east which discovered first that strings could be actuated by bowing as well as by plucking, but the honor of developing this principle into the perfect modern instruments of the violin family belongs to Europe.

• • •

THE piano, too, is a stringed instrument, and traces its ancestry back through the harpsichord, clavichord, virginal, and psaltery to the ancient kithara and lyre—and to Hermes' tortoise shell itself. The fact that the strings are struck instead of plucked or bowed is a mere detail. And the truth that the pitch depends on the actual length of the strings instead of on their effective length [as in the violin, where the performer's left hand keeps changing the vibrating length of the strings] is another mere detail. Strings vibrating in the presence of a resonator—the violin body or the piano sounding board, for instance—is the basic principle of all such instruments.

It is a partial error to call the piano a percussion instrument [simply because hammers strike a musical material], although such freedom of nomenclature might permit us to trace for the instrument a still longer ancestry. Uncounted thousands of years before the beginnings of recorded history savages probably learned that a row of hollow pieces of wood of differing sizes [compare the row of strings of differing lengths on the piano] permitted them to make important differentiations of pitch and to perform rude melodies by means of hammers. It seems more nearly correct to relate this early instrument to the modern xylophone rather than to the present day piano.

• • •

THE organ is a cousin of the flute and traces its principle back to misty pre-historic times. First, people discovered that you could produce a pleasant tone by blowing through river reeds. Then they found that pitch could be varied by collecting together pipes of differing lengths. This became a Pan's pipe and then an organ. [The development of the flute, meanwhile, had diverged to quite another track, for it was found that holes bored in the side and stopped by the fingers could shorten or lengthen the effective length of the vibrating air column and thus produce differences of pitch in a single pipe.]

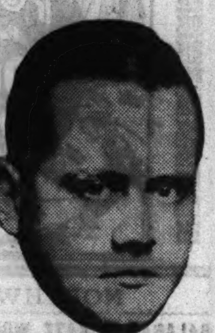
The organ, most complex of musical media, is related to other instruments than the flute, but it is by tracing its ancestry back to the pipe of Pan, god of flocks and pastures, of shepherds and huntsmen, that the antiquity of its principle may best be established. [One must distinguish, by the way, between the Pan's pipe, a fanciful name for the comparatively late and highly developed instrument, and the simple pipe of Pan which the god himself reputedly played. Or did the pipe of Pan have holes in it and classify as a later development than the Pan's pipe? This way madness lies.]

JOOSS BALLET PRINCIPAL

Noelle de Mosa, a Dutch member of the cosmopolitan Jooss ballet, will play an important part in the program to be presented by that organization at the Civic Opera house this afternoon.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Beveridge Webster, young American pianist, will appear before his first Chicago audiences at the concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra in Orchestra hall Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Webster left his native city to study at the Paris Conservatoire, whence he emerged the only American ever to win the Grand Prix awarded by that institution.



Beveridge Webster.

Hans Lange, associate conductor of the orchestra, will direct the Chicago première of the symphony by Samuel Barber, at present a holder of the Prix de Rome fellowship at the American Academy in Rome. His symphony was first played in Rome a year or so ago by Bernardino Molinari and was revealed to America last winter at a concert of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra. The full program of the Thursday-Friday concerts follows:

Overture to "Anacreon" .... Cherubini
Variations Symphoniques, "Istar" .. d'Indy
Concerto for Piano No. 2, A major .. Liszt
[Beveridge Webster.]
Symphony in One Movement .. Samuel Barber
[First time in Chicago.]
Invitation to the Dance .. Weber-Weingartner

Mr. Lange also conducts the Tuesday matinée of the orchestra, for which the following items are promised:

Overture to "The Magic Flute" .... Mozart
Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obbligato .... Ernest Bloch
[Clark Kessler at the piano.]
Theme, Variations and Finale, opus 13 .... Rozsa
Symphony No. 4, F minor ... Tschaikowsky

One single engagement at the Civic Opera house this afternoon seems to be all the famous Jooss ballet can squeeze out for Chicago this year. In fact, it is said they will not return again until 1939. "The Green Table," a celebrated satire upon war and its futility, will be repeated today, along with "The Big City," "A Ball in Old Vienna," and "The Seven Heroes." The last named ballet, based upon a fairy tale of Hans Christian Andersen, is new to Chicago.

With a great flourish the series of large scale concerts sponsored in the Auditorium theater by Northwestern university gets under way Tuesday evening, when Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist, appears with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra under Eugene Goossens. Mr. Goossens' past record includes the composition of two operas, "Judith" and "Don Juan de Manara," and outstanding service as conductor of the Beecham Opera company in England and the Diaghileff Ballet Russe. The program:

Overture to the "Occasional Oratorio" .... Handel
Concerto for Piano, No. 1, C major .. .. Beethoven
[Sergei Rachmaninoff.]
"Classical" Symphony .... Prokofieff
Tone Poem, "Don Juan" .... Strauss
Rhapsodie for Piano and Orchestra .. .. Rachmaninoff
[Sergei Rachmaninoff.]

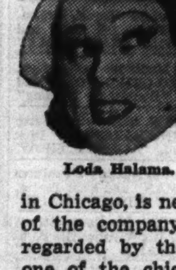
Karl Wecker, state director of the Federal Music project in Michigan, conducts the Illinois Symphony orchestra today at the Great Northern theater. Philipp Abbas, erstwhile first cellist of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, is soloist. The program includes the first performance anywhere of a symphony by Wheeler Beckett of Richmond, Va., and of a cello concerto by Mathias Georg Monn, sixteenth century composer:

"Christ Lay in Bonds of Death" .... Bach
Little G minor Fugue .... Bach
Ballet Music from "Rosamunde" .. Schubert
Concerto in G minor for Cello and Orchestra .... Monn
[Arranged by Philipp Abbas.]
[First time.]
Symphony, C minor .... Wheeler Beckett
[First time.]

On Tuesday evening at Mandel hall the University of Chicago, Daniel Saidenberg, guest conductor, and Mae Doelling Schmidt, pianist, will repeat the program they gave with the Illinois Symphony orchestra in the Great Northern theater last Sunday.

At the Beaux Arts salon in the Medinah club today a varied fare is offered in Mathilde Ernestine's "gala Thanksgiving program." The Northwestern university a cappella choir, under Max T. Krone, will sing, and instrumental contributions will be made by Fanchon Gebhard, pianist, and David Moll, violinist.

The Chicago City Opera company tonight undertakes an interesting experiment in reviving Moniuszko's Polish opera, "Halka." This work, which has had two previous hearings in Chicago, is new to the répertoire of the company. Its composer is regarded by the Polish public as one of the chief national musical heroes, and both "Halka" and "Strasny Dvor" ["The Haunted Castle"] are given frequently in Poland. Tonight's cast contains the names of such Polish singers as Anna Leskaya, George Czaplicki, and Valerie Glowacka, and the conductor is a resident Pole, Zdzislaw Skubokowski. Loda Halama, Polish dancer and screen star, a countess in private life, will contribute special dances.



Loda Halama.

Out at Concordia Teachers' college in River Forest this afternoon the Chicago Bach chorus, directed by Theodore Lams, will give portions of Bach's Mass in B minor. Soloists are Agatha Lewis, soprano; Maurine Parzybok, contralto; Edwin Kemp, tenor. Hugo J. Gehrke is organist and Alice R. Deal is accompanist.

The National Navy band of Cuba, eighty-three players strong, will give a free concert Saturday evening in the 132d Infantry armory, 2653 West Madison street.

A contest conducted by the Musarts Club of Chicago provides an opportunity for a winning vocalist and pianist to appear in debut recital at the expense of the club. Contestants are asked to enroll in room 616 Fine Arts building, 410 South Michigan avenue, Tuesday evenings, Nov. 23 and 30, between 8 and 10.

Four organists will share in a Thanksgiving morning service at St. James Episcopal church Thursday at 11. The organists are Leo Sowerby of St. James church, Barrett Spach of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Porter Heaps of New England Congregational church, and Harold B. Simonds of St. Chrysostom's church.

Play for Grace George.

For her next vehicle Grace George is considering a revival of one of the successes of the late Minnie Maddern Fiske—perhaps "Miss Nelly of New Orleans."

Costume Prize

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, star of "Susan and God," current in New York, is this year's winner of the D'Orsay Decoration of France for "good grooming in the theater." This is the first time since the inauguration of the award in 1921 that an actress on the American stage has won the prize.

Broadway Hit.

For its first week in New York "I'd Rather Be Right" reported receipts of $35,600. Two of the show's authors, Lorenz Hart and Richard Rodgers, now look forward to "I Married an Angel," of which they will supply the book, lyrics, and score.

Opera Offers Flagstad, Raisa, Pons This Week

By Cecil Smith.

THE coming week at the Chicago City Opera company is full of a number of good things. Lily Pons returns to sing Lakmé Saturday night. Gina Cigna, Italian dramatic soprano, sings in Chicago for the first time Monday evening, and again on Friday. Rosa Raisa, Lauritz Melchior, Ezio Pinza, and Maria Matyas make their season's first appearances at various times fully annotated below. Alexander Gray, a baritone of wide reputation in musical comedies and night clubs, introduces himself to our operatic stage Thursday evening as Silvio in "Pagliacci."

And Kirsten Flagstad joins the opera company to sing in "Tristan and Isolde" Wednesday evening and in "Tannhäuser" Saturday afternoon.

Mme. Flagstad burst suddenly upon the American consciousness early in 1935. Down at New York's Metropolitan Opera house things were not going well. The depression had reduced box office receipts to a horrid figure. The opera needed to be saved, and nobody seemed to be on hand to save it.

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FOR many years the Wagner répertoire had suffered at the hands of Metropolitan's manager, Giulio Gatti-Casazza, who knew how to produce good Italian opera but not good German opera. Some of the chief Wagnerian singers did not arrive at the Metropolitan until their voices were past their prime. Others who never had good voices at all were engaged in considerable numbers. In December, 1934, still one more unfortunate accident had occurred. Anny Konetzni [whose sister, Hilda Konetzni, sang in Chicago last week with the Wagnerian Festival singers], engaged with high hopes, on the day of her arrival in New York developed a severe cold which stayed with her so completely during her month's engagement that she utterly failed to win the public.

Into this gloomy milieu came Kirsten Flagstad to sing Sieglinde in "Die Walküre" on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1935. Nobody—least of all Mme. Flagstad—was prepared for the sensational reception she received. While she had been admired in Scandinavia, her success there was not outstanding, and she had not often been invited to sing in the important opera houses of other central European countries.

But she did what almost none of the other Wagnerian singers of the Metropolitan had ever thought of doing, she sang honestly. Every note of the score was unambiguously in its proper place, put there by a voice still young and fresh and, despite its unusual size, extraordinarily lyrical in quality.

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FOUR days later Mme. Flagstad sang her first Isolde at the Metropolitan. So tremendous was the public acclaim that "Tristan and Isolde" had to be given again and again that season and in subsequent years. It is still the Metropolitan's best selling opera—even when Mme. Flagstad is not in the cast!

Mme. Flagstad's triumph is not one of artifice, but rather of profoundly simple sincerity. She has no tricks either as an actress or as a singer. She merely strives to reproduce as fully as possible the content of each opera in which she sings, and she succeeds more fully than any other Wagnerian soprano of the present day.

Another prominent Metropolitan Opera soprano, Gina Cigna, makes her debut Monday evening in "Norma" and sings again Friday evening in "La Gioconda." Mme. Cigna was called over from Italy last season to bolster up the Metropolitan's Italian répertoire, which had suddenly gone stale when Mme. Flagstad's success brought Wagner to the forefront. Mme. Cigna opened the autumn opera season in San Francisco on Oct. 26, and has been singing there since that time.

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BELLINI'S "Norma" was the third opera ever given in Chicago. It was produced in October, 1853, by a visiting Italian opera troupe, and the rôle of Norma was sung by Rose de Vries. Rosa Raisa created the title rôle with the Chicago Opera association in 1919, and has been the only Norma known to Chicago since that time, having sung the rôle nine times. The last Chicago performance was on Nov. 12, 1930. In tomorrow night's cast Coe Glade, as Adalgisa, is the one artist who sang on that occasion.

Detailed opera casts follow:

Tonight at 8—Moniuszko's "Halka"; Anna Leskaya, Valerie Glowacka; Ivan Velik, George Czaplicki, Mark Love, Walenty Figaniak; Loda Halama, dancer; Zdzislaw Skubokowski, conductor.

Monday at 8—Bellini's "Norma"; Gina Cigna [début], Coe Glade, Mae Barron; Giovanni Martinelli, Ezio Pinza, Giuseppe Cavadore; Jacques Samossoud, conductor.

Wednesday at 8—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde"; Kirsten Flagstad [début], Gertrud Wettergren; Lauritz Melchior, George Czaplicki, Emanuel List, Cavadore, Wilfred Engelman, Sandro Giglio; Henry Weber, conductor.

Thursday at 8 [Board of Education popular priced series]—Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana"; Rosa Raisa, Barron, Harriet Horton; Kenneth Sakos, Desire Defrere; Roberto Moranzoni, conductor.

Followed by Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"; Hilda Burke; José Luccioni, Carlo Morelli, Alexander Gray [début], Cavadore; Angelo Canarutto, conductor.

Friday at 8—Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"; Cigna, Ada Paggi, Eleanor La Mance; Galliano Masini, Morelli, Chase Baromeo, Engelman; Bettina Rosay, Muriel Gray, Bentley Stone and corps de ballet; Roberto Moranzoni, conductor.

Saturday at 2—Wagner's "Tannhäuser"; Flagstad, La Mance, Maria Matyas; Melchior, Czaplicki, List, Cavadore, Love, Lodovico Oliviero; corps de ballet; Weber, conductor.

Saturday at 8—Delibes' "Lakmé"; Lily Pons, Louisa Hoe, Jarna Paull, Ruth Ford; André Burdino, Baromeo, Engelman, Cavadore; Vera Mirova, Blake Scott and corps de ballet; Louis Hasselmans, conductor.

The London Intimate Opera company, which is so authentically intimate that it boasts only three members, is making its first tour of America and Canada this winter. Imported by Wendell Phillips Dodge, American impresario, the company will present Mozart and early English operas never before heard in this country. Frederick Woodhouse, Winifred Redford, and Geoffrey Dunn, who comprise the troupe, have become almost as much an institution in England as the famed D'Oyly Carte Savoyards.

Music Calendar

Today.

Central church choir; Orchestra hall, 11.
Martha Briggs Sutton, soprano; Kimball hall, 3:15.
Jooss ballet; Civic Opera house, 3:30.
Illinois Symphony orchestra, Karl Wecker conducting; Philipp Abbas, cellist; Great Northern theater, 3:30.
Chicago Bach chorus; Concordia Teachers' college, River Forest, 4.
Thanksgiving service; Maurine Parzybok, contralto; Barrett Spach, organist, and choir; Fourth Presbyterian church, 8.
University Symphony orchestra, George Dasch, conductor; Amy Neill Starck, pianist; National College of Education, Evanston, 4.
Eileen Jackson, pianist; Ramon Gabriel, violinist; Abraham Lincoln center, 4.
Gala Thanksgiving program; Beaux Arts salon; Medinah club, 4.
Sigma Alpha Iota; memorial musical service for Winifred Willson Quinlan; St. James Episcopal church, 4.
Central Y. M. C. A. college orchestra, Anton Bek, conductor; 19 South La Salle street, afternoon.
Moniuszko's "Halka"; Civic Opera house, 8.
Sunday Evening club choir and soloists; Orchestra hall, 8.

Monday.

"Norma"; Civic Opera house, 8.

Tuesday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting; Orchestra hall, 2:15.
Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, Eugene Goossens, conductor; Sergei Rachmaninoff, pianist; Auditorium theater, 8:15.

Wednesday.

"Tristan and Isolde"; Civic Opera house, 8.

Thursday.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci"; Civic Opera house, 8.
Chicago Symphony orchestra, Hans Lange conducting; Beveridge Webster, pianist; Orchestra hall, 8:15.

Friday.

Chicago Symphony orchestra in repetition of Thursday evening's program; Orchestra hall, 2:15.
"La Gioconda"; Civic Opera house, 8.

Saturday.

"Tannhauser"; Civic Opera house, 2.
"Lakme"; Civic Opera house, 8.
National Navy band of Cuba; 2653 West Madison street, evening.

Coming.

Nov. 28—Fritz Kreisler, violinist; Orchestra hall.

Baltimorean Plans to Give Gates Lecture

By the Rev. John Evans.

THE twenty-fourth Gates lecture, offered annually at Grinnell college, Ia., will be given by the Rev. Albert E. Day, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, Baltimore, Md., during the congregational conference of ministers and laymen, Feb. 8 to 10, 1938. Dr. Day, whose career has been associated with foreign missions, is best known in this country as the author of "Whither Christianity?" and "Jesus and the Human Personality." These lectures were established as a memorial to George A. Gates, second president of Grinnell.

The history department announces a course of lectures, to be given Feb. 17 to March 17, on the political systems of Europe by Dr. Walter Kotschnig of Geneva, Switzerland, who is at present teaching at Smith and Mount Holyoke colleges. Funds for these history lectures are provided by an anonymous donor and this is the second year of the series. The speaker last year was William Arnold-Forster, British delegate to the league of nations.

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ERNEST A. JOHNSON, head of the economics department of Lake Forest college, assisted by W. Willis Turner and Louis A. Keller, instructors, are preparing a civil service examination for the position of assistant chief in the minimum wage division of the civil service commission.

The duties of an assistant chief in this division requires thorough knowledge of minimum wage legislation in all states. The economics department, therefore, is preparing the examination at the request of the commission which came as a result of the need for more tests to meet the increased demand for civil service positions.

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TO the school of public affairs and social work, instituted this fall at Wayne university, Detroit, there will be added next semester two more courses, government accounting and municipal law. According to Lent D. Upson, director, 214 students have enrolled in the six courses now offered which include assessments, governmental correspondence, municipal sanitation, transportation, personnel administration, and abnormal psychology, which last mentioned is available only to police officers.

So popular is the department of dramatics at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., that more than fifty candidates competed for the six rôles in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," which will be presented in Nourse hall on Nov. 25, 26 and 27, under the direction of Merece Taralseth, assisted by Margaret Pegg. Charles Auten, sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Auten of Oak Park, will play the part of Alexander Mill, and the part of Mr. Burgess will be taken by Mahlon Sharp, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Sharp of Winnetka.

Variety Bills

BECAUSE of the Palace theater's desire to open a new program on Thanksgiving day, the current stage bill will run for only six days, with final performances on next Wednesday night. Tom Howard and George Shelton, former Broadway revue comedians and now radio and screen actors, are headliners. Other acts include the comedienne, Sibyl Bowan; the dancers, Florence and Alvarez, assisted by Burton Pierce; Carl Freed and his harmonica band, and the five acrobatic girls of Elaine Dowling's Tip Tops.

The stage entertainment at the Chicago theater this week is given by Vincent Lopez's orchestra and revue. The troupe contains Fred Lowery, whistler; Bob Litell, ballad singer; Johnny Woods, comedian; Nichols and Roberts, dancers; Ruth Brent, vocalist; Johnny Morris, drummer, and Bob Snell, comedian.

Gus Van is headliner of the State-Lake theater stage show this week. He offers a repertory of new songs. Lew Parker, who has a miniature revue supported by Marion Bailer, Dave White, George Hope, and Paul Murdock, is also prominent on the bill.

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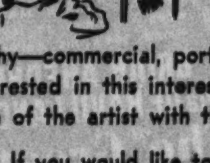

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Lane Sisters Movies' First Female 3-Some

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Hollywood has had plenty of sisters in films, beginning with the Gish girls and on down to Olivia De Havilland and her sister Joan Fontaine.

It remained for the Lane sisters, Lola, Rosemary, and Priscilla, to be the first threesome in films, and in addition all working at the same studio. Then there is a fourth, who probably will trek Hollywoodward in due time, Leota by name. This young lady at present is studying at the Juilliard Foundation in New York, preparing to make her debut at the Metropolitan in the spring as a coloratura soprano.

What, no more Lane sisters? O, yes, indeed; there is a fifth, Martha, but she is married to a professor of English, Maxwell Edwards, at Urbana, Ill., and at the moment is not meditating a career, though who can tell?

Lola Lane is well known to film audiences although her career has been delayed by her two temporary retirements when she was married to Lew Ayers and again when she married Al Hall. Now, says Lola, she's sure of one thing; she's going to waste no more time but intends to work for a career that she knows can be hers in films.

• • •

LOLA, like her sisters, hails from Indianola, Ia., and is the daughter of a dentist, Dr. L. A. Mullican. School was followed by enrollment at Simpson college, with Lola, also like her sisters, majoring in music.

Restless and harboring an ambition to go on the stage, Lola struck Gus Edwards for a job with his "Ritz Carlton Nights," then on tour and appearing at the nearby town of Des Moines. Sixteen, she knew her own mind and she got the job. Edwards gave her the stage name of Lola Lane, instead of Dorothy Mullican. She toured in this show on the Interstate, Loew, and Orpheum circuits and when the act disbanded in New York she was put in the "Greenwich Village Follies," and then into a good part with George Jessel in "War Song."

Jessel recommended her to Fox for the lead in the film "Speakeasy." After testing for it she was put under contract and sent to the Fox coast studio. Talkies then were creating a hurly-burly and Lola fitted right into things with her stage experience and her lovely voice.

As we sat in the Warner Brothers' lunchroom this week and talked over old times, the very slender Lola, who plays the heavy in "Hollywood Hotel," was quite a contrast to the dimpled, curvaceous youngster of her first film rôle.

• • •

"MY screen career has taken me over bumps you'd never believe," says Lola. "I've never been exactly out of films, so you can't say my making 'The Sheik Steps Out' with Novarro and 'Hollywood Hotel' is a comeback; but it does represent my serious effort to establish myself in films.

"Somehow, no matter how hard I tried to retire and be domestic, something kept pulling me back. I believe that the breaks come if you've got what it takes, and for the first time in my life I feel sure I have it.

"Two years ago a certain director said to me, 'Why don't you quit all this stuff and retire, you can't act.' It made me so mad that I went to work, hard. At a certain preview of one of my films the man came over and apologized. I should have been quite elated, but I just felt sorry for the guy. Another director told me I was too old for a certain part I wanted and I had to take that, while he gave it to a girl six years older than I am."

Lola likes to talk about her sisters. She took us into the makeup department to meet Rosemary who, with sister Priscilla, is under contract at Warner's as the result of her clever work opposite Dick Powell in "Varsity Show."

Rosemary is pretty and has much the same coloring and clearcut profile that Lola has, although the girls do not look alike. Rosemary wowed 'em so as the feminine lead in "Varsity Show" that the studio put her opposite Dick Powell again in "Hollywood Hotel."

Leota, the sister who is to have her debut at the Metropolitan, worked as a teammate with Lola in the days with Gus Edwards. Later she teamed with Rosemary, singing. Strangely enough the four sisters each possesses a different singing voice. Lola is a contralto, Priscilla a mezzo soprano, Rosemary is a lyric, and Leota a coloratura.

GREAT HOPES FOR HER

Her name is Joy in "Second Honeymoon" (Chicago), but at real life roll call she answers to the name of Marjorie Weaver. Miss Weaver is young and vivacious, and her producers have great hopes for her.

Tyrone Power a Fascinator

"SECOND HONEYMOON."
THE CAST.
Produced by 20th Century-Fox
Directed by Walter Lang
From story by Philip Wylie
Presented at the Chicago theater

Raoul McLiesh	Tyrone Power
Vicky	Loretta Young
Leo MacTavish	Stuart Erwin
Marcia	Claire Trevor
Joy	Marjorie Weaver
Bob Benton	Lyle Talbot
Herbie	J. Edward Bromberg
Dennis Huggins	Paul Hurst
Paula	Jayne Regan
Andy	Hal K. Dawson
Elsie	Mary Treen

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD morning!

A sort of cock-eyed, haphazard comedy drama this, with practically all of the happenings occurring at Miami.

Here you meet the following characters:

Raoul McLiesh, wealthy play boy ink manufacturer—recently divorced from

Vicky, now Mrs. Bob Benton.

Marcia, her best friend.

Herbie, Marcia's husband.

Stuart Erwin, Raoul's valet.

Joy—a merry little bit of human driftwood who clogs up a lot of wheels before she is finally extricated from the machinery. And—

An able cast of minor rôle bearers.

All action, of course, leads up to Vicky's sloughing of her second husband and reunion with her first. Said action rings in moonlit bays, cafés, night fishing parties, police courts, some sentimentalizing and a good deal of slapstick. Dialog is not extraordinarily bright, but it passes. Direction's snappy and Misses Young and Trevor wear some ravishing gowns.

If you were ever doubtful as to Mr. Tyrone Power's status as compared to that of Robert Taylor regarding his ability as a lovemaker and general all around fascinator [not the kind that's worn around the head—or used to be] "Second Honeymoon" will set you right. Mr. Power has everything Mr. Taylor has and, mebbe, a lee-tle bit more. Or so thinks what is writing. Certainly he puts out one thrilling performance as Husband No. 1, of a lovely lady. And that lovely lady, Loretta Young, is—well—lovely! An undependable scamp, as Husband No. 2 would testify—but the sort of girl men don't forget.

Claire Trevor is clever as Marcia. Marjorie Weaver is a bubbly, winsome little trick as Joy. Stuart Erwin contributes his usual brand of gentle comedy. The other players all had what their respective parts called for.

The picture is stunningly accoutred and beautifully photographed. It's brief.

See you tomorrow.

Miss Skinner's Tour.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the monologist, will start her new season in Princeton, N. J., on Nov. 27. She has a new program called "Edna, His Wife."

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Doors Open 10:15 a.m.
World Premiere! ROOSEVELT
SOCK-
Lombard rights to the jaw .. March plants a kiss on the lips .. and Chicago calls this romantic bedlam
Nothing sacred or safe .. from these moon-mad maniacs!
A KNOCKOUT!
Carole LOMBARD SOCKS Fredric MARCH
DAVID O. SELZNICK producer of "A STAR IS BORN" and "PRISONER OF ZENDA" presents an even greater triumph
"Nothing Sacred"
Released Thru United Artists
ALL IN TECHNICOLOR
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MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — Open 10:30 a.m.
Tyrone POWER, Loretta YOUNG — "2nd HONEYMOON"
STUART ERWIN, CLAIRE TREVOR
In Person — VINCENT LOPEZ and his ORCHESTRA
Friday—"The Awful Truth"

ORIENTAL — Open 10:15 A. M.
HERE'S THE BLAST YOU'LL REMEMBER!
EDW. G. ROBINSON "THE LAST GANGSTER"
Stage: Girls! Fun! Spectacle! Stars! NICK LUCAS
Wilson Keppel & Betty, Hank Brown—Ed Ford, Hild Ballet—Others

UNITED ARTISTS — Open 10:15 a.m.
DOUBLE WARNING! The laughingest, lovingest, film awaits you!
William POWELL, Myrna LOY "DOUBLE WEDDING" MGM's riotous romance
Florence RICE, John BEAL

GARRICK — Op. 10 a.m.
Jack Benny's Mary LIVINGSTONE, BUDDY ROGERS, BETTY GRABLE, FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
"THIS WAY PLEASE"

Adventure Avalanche
Open 10 a.m. Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER"
LEO CARRILLO, JEAN PARKER, James Ellison
APOLLO

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WARNER BROS. THEATERS
RHODES — Doors Open at 1 P. M. — Free Parking
Deanna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
Well Balanced Single Feature Program
AVALON — Open 12:45 P. M. — Free Parking
Ronald COLMAN "The PRISONER of ZENDA"
PAT O'BRIEN, JOAN BLONDELL "BACK IN CIRCULATION" MARGARET LINDSAY
CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted — Free Parking — Open 12:45 P. M.
GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" FRANCES DEE
SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER "Thin Ice" ARTHUR TREACHER

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — Open 12:45 P. M.
BIG STAGE FROLIC "BAND BOX REVUE"
20—ENTERTAINERS—20
Screen: Public Thriller No. 1 "BAD GUY" Bruce Cabot

BEVERLY — 95th-Ashland—Free Parking. Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, Deanna Durbin, "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
JEFFERY (71st-Jeffery), OGDEN (63rd-Ashland), HIGHLAND (79th-Ashland) — Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea "DEAD END"; Cary Grant, Constance Bennett "TOPPER"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage—Marian Marsh, "SATURDAY'S HEROES" and Sylvia Sidney, "DEAD END," Joel McCrea
COSMO — 79th-Halsted—Charlie McCarthy, "CHAN on BROADWAY," W. Oland. Jean Arthur in "WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"
SHORE (75th-Kingston), FROLIC (55th-Ellis), OAKLAND (3947 Drexel) — Bing Crosby, Martha Raye "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" —plus— Warner Oland "CHAN ON BROADWAY"
LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63rd—Joe Brown, "RIDING ON AIR" and Fred Waring, "VARSITY SHOW," Dick Powell
HAMILTON — 71st-Paxton—Joe Penner, "LIFE OF THE PARTY." Olsen & Johnson in "ALL OVER TOWN"
"MET" — 47th-So. Parkway—Chas. Quigley, "GAME THAT KILLS" and Buck & Bubbles, 'Varsity Show,' Fred Waring

MARQUETTE (63rd & Kedzie, Open 12:45), HIGHWAY (63rd & Western, Open 12:45) — No. 1—BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle in "Double or Nothing." No. 2—JOE E. BROWN, Guy Kibbee, Florence Rice in "RIDING ON AIR"
COLONY — 59th & Kedzie, Open 12:45 — No. 1—DICK POWELL, Priscilla Lane in "VARSITY SHOW." No. 2—Warner Oland in "CHAN ON BROADWAY"
CHELTEN — 79th & Exchange, Open 12:45 — No. 1—JACK BENNY, MARTHA RAYE, Richard Arlen in "ARTISTS AND MODELS." No. 2—Jones Family, "HOT WATER"
EAST SIDE — 10555 S. Ewing—Start 1:00 P. M. "THE GAME THAT KILLS" JOE E. BROWN, GUY KIBBEE "RIDING ON AIR"
REGAL — So. Parkway at 47th—2 Hits. Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY" plus "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
DREXEL — 858 E. 63rd—Op. 1—2 Hits. Claire Trevor, 'One Mile from Heaven.' Loretta Young, "LOVE UNDER FIRE"
PARK MANOR — 321 E. 69TH ST. "IT'S ALL YOURS." Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH"
OLYMPIA — ASHLAND AT 47TH. Guy Kibbee, Gene Raymond, "LIFE OF THE PARTY"
PIX — 47th at Drexel—Open 1:30—2 Features. Eleanor Whitney, "BLONDE TROUBLE." Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "GOOD EARTH"

NORTH
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Av. at Belmont—Today Only. Among Race Track Screen Dramas, This Is the "Best Bet." Barton MacLane—Ann Sheridan "WINE, WOMEN, AND HORSES" —Also— The Singing Cowboy of the Radio DICK FORAN "BLAZING SIXES." SCREEN SNAPSHOTS—CARTOON AND LAUGH
BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr at "L." Mat. Daily—Open 1 P. M. Dick Powell-Waring's Pennsylvanians "VARSITY SHOW" —PLUS— 'Charlie Chan on B'dway'
DE LUXE — 1141 Wilson—Drs. Open 1:00. 2 Giant Attractions. "Varsity Show" Dick Powell, Ted Healy, Fred Waring. Plus "Jones Family in Hot Water"
ROSEWOOD — Opens 12—3 Features. "MARCH OF TIME." "ARTISTS & MODELS," Benny-Raye-Arlen-Patrick. "WINE, WOMEN & HORSES," Barton MacLane. "COUNSEL FOR CRIME,"—Otto Kruger
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division—Open 1:30. Barbara Read, Lewis Stone, "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF." DICK POWELL, FRED WARING "VARSITY SHOW"
CITY — 3031 Lincoln—Matinee. Gene Raymond, "LIFE of the PARTY." Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, "ARTISTS & MODELS"
LANE COURT — Armitage at Clark. "GAME THAT KILLS." Dick Powell—"VARSITY SHOW"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH
PICCADILLY — Free Parking — 51st and Blackstone. Ronald Colman "LOST HORIZON" 3:19, 6:52, 10:25. Warner Baxter "Wife, Doctor, Nurse" 1:56, 5:29, 9:02
ATLANTIC (26th & Crawford), MIDWEST (35th & Archer), PEOPLES (47th & Ashland) — Deanna Durbin "100 MEN AND A GIRL"; Jane Withers "WILD and WOOLLY"
BOULEVARD (55th & Ashland), HALFIELD (55th & Halsted) — Warner Oland "CHAN ON BDWY"; Gene Raymond "Life of the Party"
BRIGHTON — 4221 Archer — Bing Crosby, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" & Warner Oland, "CHAN ON BROADWAY"
HARPER — 5240 Harper — Bing Crosby-Martha Raye-"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"—Also CHARLIE McCARTHY in "The Necking Party"
HYDE PARK — 5312 Lake Park — Joe E. Brown, "RIDING ON AIR" & Lewis Stone, "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"
KENWOOD — 47th & Kimbark — Freddie Bartholomew, "CAPTS. COURAGEOUS," Gene Raymond, "LIFE OF THE PARTY"
SHAKESPEARE — 43rd & Ellis — Jack Benny, Martha Raye, "ARTISTS and MODELS." Otto Kruger, "COUNSEL FOR CRIME"
REGENT — 6824 S. Halsted — Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, "LIFE OF THE PARTY" & Otto Kruger, "COUNSEL FOR CRIME"

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SOUTHTOWN—Come Early! TODAY—Doors Open at 12:45
SOUTHTOWN — Open at 12:45 P. M. RITZ BROS., JOAN MARSH, TONY MARTIN, JOAN DAVIS "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"; IRENE DUNNE, RANDOLPH SCOTT, DOROTHY LAMOUR "HIGH-WIDE AND HANDSOME"
TIVOLI — Open at 1:30 P. M. — 2 BIG HITS — ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL "Broadway Melody of 1938" SOPHIE TUCKER, JUDY GARLAND; JAMES CAGNEY "SOMETHING to Sing About" Evelyn Daw, William Frawley
TOWER — 63rd-Stony Island—2 Big Hits "WIFE, DOCTOR & NURSE" plus Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON"
MARYLAND — 63rd-Maryland—2 Hits. Jane 'Ginger' Withers, "WILD AND WOOLLY" plus Kenny Baker, Alice Brady in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"

EMPRESS — 63rd & Halsted — Jack Benny, "ARTISTS AND MODELS"—and Otto Kruger, "Counsel for Crime"
REX — 89th & Racine — Gene Raymond, "LIFE OF THE PARTY" and Jack Benny in "ARTISTS & MODELS"
ACE — 63rd & Halsted — F. Bartholomew, 'Capts. Courageous.' Harriet Hilliard, 'Life of the Party'
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED. Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, "DEAD END." Jane Withers, "WILD and WOOLLY"
MILDA — 31ST & HALSTED. Jack Benny, Martha Raye, "ARTISTS AND MODELS." Richard Dix, "It Happened in Hollywood"
KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave.—2 Hits. Doors Open 1—Till 2:30, 15c. WILL ROGERS—ROBERT TAYLOR, MARY CARLISLE "HANDY ANDY." DARING DRAMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS "PARADISE ISLE" WARREN HULL, MOVITA
JACKSON PK. — 67th Stony—Open 1:30. Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Edw. Arnold in "BLAZING BARRIERS"
COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 11:30. DEANNA DURBIN, Adolphe Menjou, Mischa Auer, "100 MEN and a GIRL" and Thrilling Football Drama, "Saturday's Heroes"
SUNNYSIDE — 7319 Wentworth—Op. 1—Our Gang. J. Arthur, "Palm Beach Nights." PAUL MUNI "GOOD EARTH"
WOODLAWN — 1326 E. 63d—Op. 1—20c to 2:30. Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy in 'WHIPSAW' & 'AFTER OFFICE HOURS' Clark Gable, Constance Bennett, Stuart Erwin
HARVARD — 63rd & Harvard—Doors Op. 1:30. "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF." DICK POWELL, FRED WARING "VARSITY SHOW"
MIDWAY — Cott.-63d—20c to 2:30—Op. 1—3 Hits. Bette Davis, James Cagney, "Jimmy the Gent" & "Garden Murder Case," Virg. Bruce, Ed. Lowe, 8th wk. Eon Parr Psychic Wonder
RAY — 2638 E. 75th—20c-2:30—"Exclusive Story" F. Tone, Madge Evans, Stuart Erwin, "WICKED WOMAN," Jean Parker, C. Bickford
RADIO — Halsted at 51st St.—Open 1:30. Jean Harlow, "SARATOGA." Madge Evans, "CALM YOURSELF"
MICHIGAN — 110 E. Garfield—2 Features. "CHAS. CHAN ON BROADWAY." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"
E. A. R. — 6839 Wentworth—Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, "Captains Courageous" & Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, "Life of the Party"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
UPTOWN — Open 1 — 2 HITS — Robert TAYLOR, Eleanor POWELL "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938" SOPHIE TUCKER — PLUS — BARBARA STANWYCK, HERBERT MARSHALL "BREAKFAST for TWO." News Scoop! N. U. vs. Notre Dame
GRANADA — Sheridan-Devon. Open 1—2 HITS! Last Showing "Life Begins in College" 11:25. RITZ BROS. "Life Begins in College" PLUS Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott "HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME"
RIVIERA — Broadway-Lawrence. Op. 1:30—2 HITS! Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "THIN ICE" & Gary Cooper, George Raft, "SOULS AT SEA"
NORSHORE — Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30—2 Hits. Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, 'BIG CITY' & BETTE DAVIS, 'THAT CERTAIN WOMAN.' Scoop! Northwestern-Notre Dame Pictures!
Both Theaters: CENTURY (Clark-Diversey), PANTHEON (Sheridan-Wilson) — Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer "BIG CITY" & Loretta Young "Wife, Doctor and Nurse." Scoop! Northwestern-Notre Dame Pictures
NORTOWN — Western-Devon—2 Features. "THE LOST HORIZON" Ronald Colman & "Wife, Doctor & Nurse"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland—2 Features. "LOST HORIZON" Plus Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY." Scoop! Northwestern-Notre Dame Pictures
CINE' — 2516 Devon—"VARSITY SHOW" Dick Powell, Fred Waring Plus Thrill-Hit, "Game That Kills." Extra! CHARLIE McCARTHY-Bergen comedy
LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan—2 Features. "The Man Who Cried Wolf" Plus JOE E. BROWN, "RIDING ON AIR." Extra! CHARLIE McCARTHY-Bergen comedy
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark—2 Features. "The Man Who Cried Wolf" Plus JANE WITHERS, 'WILD & WOOLLY.' Extra! CHARLIE McCARTHY-Bergen comedy

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont—Matinee Daily. Swedish Picture, English Titles. GOSTA EKMAN, Inga Tidblad, Ingrid Bergman "INTERMEZZO." Extra—"Stockholm, Pride of Sweden" (in color) "JULOTTAN," (Christmas Morning in the Country, Sweden)—Other Outstanding Swedish Shorts
SHERIDAN — SHERIDAN NR. IRVING — BARGAIN MAT. FIRST EXCLUSIVE NORTH SIDE SHOWING "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" RONALD COLMAN, MADELEINE CARROLL, MARY ASTOR, DOUG. FAIRBANKS, JR. AND JOHN BARRYMORE. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK"
• VOGUE — 3810 Broadway—"TOPPER" "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
• MODE — 3912 Sheridan—"GAY BRIDE" "WINGS IN THE DARK"
• 400 — 6746 Sheridan—Bobby Breen, "MAKE A WISH," "COUNSEL for CRIME"
• DEVON — 6225 B'dway—"Saturday's Heroes"-'Mr. Dodd Takes the Air'
• BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln—"DOUBLE OR NOTHING," 'Chan on B'dway'
• N. CENTER — 4037 Lincoln—3 FEATURES. 'SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST' '100 MEN & A GIRL,' "SATURDAY'S HEROES"
• DAVIS — 4614 Lincoln—"Chan on Br'dway" "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
• BUCK'M — 3319 N. Clark—'DEAD END' "WILD AND WOOLLY"
• ARGMORE — 1040 Argyle—PAUL MUNI, "World Changes" & Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"
• VIC — 3143 Sheffield—"CHAN on BR'DWAY" B. Crosby, M. Raye, 'Double or Nothing'
CALO — 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. Adults, 25c All Day. FRED WARING & HIS PENNSYLVANIANS, DICK POWELL, TED HEALY "VARSITY SHOW." "RIDING ON AIR" JOE E. BROWN, GUY KIBBEE
TEMPLE — 5241 N. Clark—Op. 1 P. M. Adults, 20c All Day. Bing Crosby—"DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Claire Trevor, 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN'
HOWARD — Howard St. "L." Free Parking—Open 1:15. 'Chan on Broadway' starts 1:30—'Varsity Show' 2:38. Adults—25c—All Day. Dick Powell, Fred Waring, 'VARSITY SHOW.' Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan on Broadway"
ADELPHI — 2 Fine Hits 20c 1:30-3:30 Then 25c. Freddie Bartholomew—Spencer Tracy, LIONEL BARRYMORE—MELVYN DOUGLAS, MICKEY ROONEY—CHARLIE GRAPEWIN In Rudyard Kipling's 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS.' 'Wine, Women & Horses' Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan
PLAZA — 308 W. NORTH AVE. Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew—Spencer Tracy "Capt's Courageous"
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Mischa Auer, DEANNA DURBIN, ADOLPHE MENJOU, LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI "100 MEN AND A GIRL" and Gertrude Michael, 'Sophie Long Goes West'
MUSIC BOX — 3733 SOUTHPORT AVE. Doors Open 1 P. M.—2 Features. BING CROSBY • MARTHA RAYE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." JOE E. BROWN, "RIDING ON AIR"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK. Drs. Open 1 P. M.—2 Features. HARRY CAREY, EDWINA BOOTH "TRADER HORN." Joe E. Brown, 'RIDING ON AIR'
BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. Doors Open 1 P. M. SPENCER TRACY, FRED. BARTHOLOMEW "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS." OUR GANG COMEDY, POPEYE CARTOON
CINEMA — BARBARA STANWYCK, VICTOR McLAGLEN, ROBERT TAYLOR "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
LAKE SHORE — 3175 Broadway—Matinee. Latest "March of Time." Spencer Tracy, "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS"
BUGG — 3 Features—Dick Merrill, 'ATLANTIC FLIGHT'—Jack Benny, "ARTISTS & MODELS" & 'COUNSEL for CRIME'
GOLD COAST — 15c Clark & North Till 5 P. M. Fred MacMurray in "EXCLUSIVE"
PANORAMA — 20c to 3:30; then 25c. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "GOOD EARTH"

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
MARBRO — MADISON NR. CRAWFORD — Open 12:30 Come Early — 2 BIG HITS — ROBERT TAYLOR, ELEANOR POWELL "Broadway Melody of 1938" SOPHIE TUCKER, JUDY GARLAND; JAMES CAGNEY "SOMETHING to Sing About" Evelyn Daw, William Frawley
PARADISE — Crawford-Washington. Open 1 P. M.—2 Hits. First Exclusive West Side Showing! Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer 'THE BIG CITY.' 'Wife, Doctor, Nurse' Warner Baxter, Loretta Young
SENATE (Mad. & Kedzie), MANOR (North & Central) — Open 1—Sylvia Sidney "DEAD END" Plus—Deanna Durbin "100 MEN & GIRL" Donald Duck cartoon
STATE — 5814 W. Madison—Open 1:30. Extra—Donald Duck cartoon. Cary Grant—"TOPPER"—Constance Bennett. Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air"
Central Pk. — 3535 Roosevelt—Open 1. Donald Duck cartoon! Sylvia Sidney—"DEAD END"—Joel McCrea. Larry Crabbe in "Sophie Lang Goes West"
MADLIN — 1910 W. Madison—Mat. Only 1st chap. "S.O.S. Coast Guard." Jack Benny—"ARTISTS AND MODELS." Otto Kruger—"COUNSEL FOR CRIME"
CENTURY — 1421 W. Madison. TWO FEATURES. Johnny Downs, Eleanor Whitney—'Blonde Trouble.' Gene Raymond—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 Cermak Road. Op. 12—Humphrey Bogart, SYLVIA SIDNEY, JOE McCREA "DEAD END." JANE WITHERS—"WILD & WOOLLY"
AVENUE — CICERO at JACKSON. LUISE RAINER, PAUL MUNI "GOOD EARTH"
AMERICAN — 8 N. Ashland—Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER." Deanna Durbin, "100 MEN and A GIRL"
B'D'Y STRAND — 1641 W. Roosevelt. Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey Bogart, "Dead End"—J. Withers, "Wild & Woolly"
JOY — 1611 W. Roosevelt—CHARLIE McCARTHY Comedy, Dick Merrill, "ATLANTIC FLIGHT." Robert Armstrong, "THREE LEGIONNAIRES"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford—Joe E. Brown, "RIDING ON AIR" and Lewis Stone, "THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"
BYRD — Cicero and Madison—Lewis Stone, "The MAN WHO CRIED WOLF" and Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero—2 Features. "BLAZING BARRIERS," Dick Powell, Fred Waring & Band, 'VARSITY SHOW'
TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin—2 Features. "THE 13TH MAN" and Kent Taylor, Irene Hervey, "THE LADY FIGHTS BACK"
KEDZIE — 3204 Madison Street. 5 Big Vaudeville Acts. BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH"
KEDZIE ANNEX — 3210 Madison Street. William Hopper, June Travis, "OVER THE GOAL"
4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—2 Big Features. Chas. Quigley, "GAME THAT KILLS." Martha Raye-Bing Crosby-'DOUBLE or NOTHING'
LEXINGTON — 719 S. Crawford—Open 1:30. "Jones Family in Hot Water." F. Bartholomew-S. Tracy, 'CAPTS. COURAGEOUS'
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON. Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, "Captains Courageous"

NORTHWEST
MILFORD — 3311 N. Pulaski Rd. 20c 12:30 to 3 P. M. "Capts. Courageous" & Jones Family in 'Hot Water'
CROWN — 1607 W. Division—2 Features. Jane Withers, "WILD and WOOLLY." Deanna Durbin, "100 MEN and A GIRL"
LOGAN — Milwaukee at Sawyer—Tom Brown, "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF." Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "VARSITY SHOW"
DALE — 2860 Milwaukee—Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, "CAPTS. COURAGEOUS" & Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, "Life of the Party"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
HARDING — 2724 Milwaukee Ave. Open 1:30—2 Hits! RITZ BROS. "Life Begins in College." High, Wide and Handsome, IRENE DUNNE
CONGRESS — Spencer Tracy—Luise Rainer, "BIG CITY." Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse"
GATEWAY — Op. 12—Kenny Baker, "Mr. Dodd Takes Air." Barbara Stanwyck in "STELLA DALLAS"
Will Rogers — 3635 Belmont—Open 12. Donald Duck cartoon! Sylvia Sidney—"DEAD END"—Joel McCrea. Larry Crabbe in "Sophie Lang Goes West"
BELPARK — Open 1:30—Larry Crabbe, 'Sophie Lang Goes West.' Cary Grant—"TOPPER"—Constance Bennett
BILTMORE — Op. 12:15—Donald Duck. S. Sidney, "Dead End." DEANNA DURBIN, "100 Men and a Girl"
Crystal open 12:45—Terminal open 1:30. TERMINAL (3315 Lawrence Ave.), CRYSTAL (North & California) — CARY GRANT "Topper" &—Kenny Baker "MR. DODD TAKES THE AIR." Crystal-Donald Duck. Extra—Terminal—"Servant of the People"
ALBA — Open 1:30—Charlie McCarthy hit. Joe E. Brown in 'Riding on Air.' Bing Crosby-'Double or Nothing'-Martha Raye
LUNA — 4757 Belmont—2 HITS—Open 1:30. Irene Hervey, "Lady Fights Back." Barton MacLane in 'Wine, Women & Horses'
ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE. CONSTANCE BENNETT • CARY GRANT, ROLAND YOUNG, BILLIE BURKE "TOPPER." Sylvia Sidney, 'DEAD END'
FAMOUS — 3844 W. Chicago Ave. GENE AUTRY 'Yodeling Kid from Pine Ridge'
TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov. Joel McCrea, SYLVIA SIDNEY "DEAD END." "TOPPER" CONSTANCE BENNETT, CARY GRANT
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON AVE. 2 FEATURES. FREDDIE Bartholomew "Capt's Courageous." "RED LIGHT AHEAD" BEN Alexander
RIO — 2540 Milwaukee—20c, 1 to 2 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS." "JONES FAMILY IN HOT WATER"
KARLOV — Jane Withers, "PEPPER." "Jones Family in Hot Water." Ritz Bros., A. Faye, 'You Can't Have Everything'
PATIO — 6608 IRVING PARK BLVD. "THE SHEIK STEPS OUT." Joe E. Brown, "RIDING ON AIR"
OAK — Armitage & Western. Gene Raymond, "LIFE OF THE PARTY." Barton MacLane, "WINE, WOMEN & HORSES"
ROGERS — 2516 FULLERTON. Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'

NORTHWEST
PORTAGE 3 — 4050 MILW.—Op. 12:30. BIG FEATURES! JOE E. BROWN, GUY KIBBEE "RIDING ON AIR." RAMON NOVARRO "SHEIK STEPS OUT." DICK MERRILL "ATLANTIC FLIGHT"
DRAKE 3 — 3548 MONTROSE—OP. 1:30. FULL LENGTH FEATURES. WARNER OLAND • MARIAN MARSH "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY." Ramon Novarro, Lola Lane "SHEIK STEPS OUT." "ATLANTIC FLIGHT" Dick Merrill, Paula Stone
COMMODORE — 3015 Irving Park—Open 1:30. Fred Waring, DICK POWELL "VARSITY SHOW." "The Littlest Rebel" Sybil Jason (In Technicolor). Also "Popeye" Cartoon and Others
ADMIRAL — 3940 Lawrence—Open 1:00. Freddie Bartholomew, SPENCER TRACY "Captains Courageous." "Life of the Party" GENE RAYMOND, JOE PENNER
TIMES — 4847 Milwaukee—Open 12:30. Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, JEAN HARLOW, WM. POWELL "LIBELED LADY." Richard Dix—"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"
NEW GRAND — 3435 North Ave.—Open 1:30. Variety Single Feature. BING CROSBY—MARTHA RAYE "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Mat. Daily. Two Features. W. Heyburn, Jeanne Madden 'SEA RACKETEERS.' Wm. Gargan-Judith Barrett, 'Behind the Mike'
AVALOE — 2811 W. Diversey—Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, M. Rooney, Lionel Barrymore, "Captains Courageous." Barton MacLane, "Wine, Women & Horses"
FOX — 3167 Elston—Open 1:00. 5c Popcorn Bag Free Matinee. Spencer Tracy—"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS." J. Prouty, 'JONES FAMILY IN HOT WATER'
METRO — 3308 Lawrence Ave.—2 Features. Roland Young, "CALM YOURSELF." Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young "A MAN'S CASTLE"
REVUE — 20c 3956 Elston—Op. 1:30 to 4:00—2 Features. Paul Muni—Luise Rainer, "GOOD EARTH." Mickey Rooney—"HOOSIER SCHOOLBOY"
JEFF — 2 4750 Milwaukee—Op. 12:30. Features—20c & 10c All Day. WARREN HULL—"PARADISE ISLE." ALSO DICK FORAN—"BLAZING SIXES"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem. Jane Withers, 'Wild & Woolly.' DEANNA DURBIN "100 MEN AND A GIRL"
AVON — 3327 Fullerton—2 Hits!—Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Harriet Hilliard, Parkyakarkus "LIFE OF THE PARTY," 'COUNSEL for CRIME'
IRVING — 4003 Irving—3 FEATURES. "CHARLIE CHAN on BROADWAY." "VARSITY SHOW" and "RIDING ON AIR"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton—2 Features. "Charlie Chan on Broadway." Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "Double or Nothing"

• SUBURBAN •

MAYWOOD
LIDO — Matinee Daily — Free Parking. RONALD COLMAN "LOST HORIZON." "Wife, Doctor and Nurse" L. YOUNG—W. BAXTER
FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON at DES PLAINES. Double Feature—Sylvia Sidney, JOEL McCREA—"DEAD END." DEANNA DURBIN "100 Men and a Girl"
LIL — KENT TAYLOR, Irene Hervey, "LADY FIGHTS BACK." WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Open 1 P. M.—BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" and Warner Oland, "Chas Chan on Broadway"
AUSTIN
PARK — 5960 W. LAKE STREET. Single Feature. PAUL MUNI—LUISE RAINER "GOOD EARTH"
SYMPHONY — 4937 W. Chgo.—Joe Brown, "RIDING ON AIR" and Bing Crosby, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING," M. Raye
IRIS — 5743 W. Chicago—Matinee Today—Open 1:30. Otto Kruger in "COUNSEL for CRIME." GENE RAYMOND in "LIFE OF THE PARTY"
AUSTIN — "PIGSKIN PARADE." Stuart Erwin—Patsy Kelly—March of Time
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside. Lionel Barrymore, Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, 'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS'
DES PLAINES
DESPLAINES — Open 1:30—BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" and Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan on Broadway"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN — Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, Mary Carlisle, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
BLUE ISLAND
GRAND — Open 1 P. M. "DEAD END." SYLVIA SIDNEY—JOEL McCREA

EVANSTON
BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
VARSITY — Scoop! N.U.-Notre Dame Film. Open 1:30—TWO HITS! Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "THIN ICE" & Gary Cooper, Geo. Raft, "SOULS AT SEA"
VALENCIA — Open 1:30—Laff Riot! JOE E. BROWN "Riding on Air." Extra—Charlie McCarthy-Ed. Bergen comedy
CORONET — Open 1:30—Jack Benny, Martha Raye "ARTISTS and MODELS"
STADIUM — Open 1:30—Free Parking. 2—BIG FEATURES—2. "TOPPER" CARY GRANT, C. BENNETT, ROLAND YOUNG. —Plus First North Shore Showing— LOLA LANE, RAMON NAVARRO "Sheik Steps Out"
NO MAN'S LAND
TEATRO DEL LAGO — Well Balanced Single Feature Program. Presented Exactly as Shown in the Loop. 'Lost Horizon.' Ronald Colman—Edward Everett Horton, Jane Watt, H. B. Warner, Isabel Jewell
WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Op. 12:30—Well Balanced Single Feature Program. "DEAD END" SYLVIA SIDNEY—JOEL McCREA, HUMPHREY BOGART—CLAIRE TREVOR. Also MICKEY MOUSE COLOR CARTOON
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — "TOPPER" Cary Grant, Roland Young, Constance Bennett
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "TOPPER" CARY GRANT—CONSTANCE BENNETT
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM — 7540 GRAND AVE.—Dick Powell, "VARSITY SHOW"—3 Stooges Comedy "Cash & Carry"—Cartoon, "Dog Daze" & News
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — Op. 1:30—Park Free—Donald Duck Riot. Sylvia Sidney in "DEAD END"—Plus DEANNA DURBIN, "100 Men and a Girl"

CICERO
NEW OLYMPIC — 6136 W. Cermak Rd. Matinee 1:30. 20c to 5, 25c There-after. DON AMECHE—LORETTA YOUNG "LOVE UNDER FIRE." Claire Trevor, 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN.' Walt Disney's Academy Award Revue
VILLAS — 5603 W. CERMAK RD. Doors Open 1 P. M.—2 Features. DICK POWELL • FRED WARING & BAND "VARSITY SHOW." Plus "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"
PALACE — 5225 W. 25th—Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, "DOUBLE OR NOTHING" & Lewis Stone, "MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"
BERWYN
NEW RITZ — 6343 W. Roosevelt Rd. Adults 25c to 4 P. M. —RADIO STAGE SHOW— Bing Crosby, Martha Raye 'DOUBLE OR NOTHING.' Plus "Charlie Chan on Broadway"
ROXY — 3245 GROVE AVE. Doors Open 1 P. M. DICK POWELL • FRED WARING & BAND "VARSITY SHOW." "HOLLYWOOD PARTY IN TECHNICOLOR"
BERWYN — Ridgeland & Cermak—Open 12:45. Extra—Donald Duck cartoon hit! Sylvia Sidney—"DEAD END"—Joel McCrea. DEANNA DURBIN in "100 Men and a Girl"
OAK PARK
LAMAR — Marion at Lake St. "L"—2 Features. Ronald Colman, "LOST HORIZON." Loretta Young, W. Baxter, 'Wife, Doctor & Nurse'
LAKE — Lake and Marion Sts.—2 FEATURES. Jane Withers, "WILD AND WOOLLY." Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, "DEAD END"
SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Pk.—2 Features—Joe Penner-H. Hilliard-G. Raymond, "LIFE of the PARTY" & "BEHIND the MIKE"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND — March of Time and Comedy. Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew-Spencer Tracy-"Captains Courageous"
LA GRANGE
LA GRANGE — Open 1 P. M.—Donald Duck Hit. Sylvia Sidney, "DEAD END." DEANNA DURBIN, "100 Men and a Girl"
PARK — Hillgrove & La Grange Rd.—Open 1:30. Football thriller, "70,000 WITNESSES." Ron. Colman, 'Man Who Broke Bank Monte Carlo'
HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Chicagoland's One & Only Single Feature Theatre. 20c. "Captains Courageous" at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
McVICKERS — MADISON NEAR STATE — 2 HITS — OPEN 10:30. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER "Thin Ice." GARY COOPER • FRANCES DEE • GEORGE RAFT "SOULS at SEA"
STATE-LAKE — OPEN 10:30—30c TO 3. STAGE: GUSVAN IN PERSON. LEW PARKER & CO. HAP HAZARD—LAMAR TRIO. WILKEY & RAYE—Verne BUCK Sweethearts. SCREEN: FIRST SHOWING—"Love Leads the Cadet Corps!" "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE" FILMED AT ANNAPOLIS. JAS. ELLISON—MARSHA HUNT
WOODS — Randolph & Dearborn. 'DEAD END' SYLVIA SIDNEY—JOEL McCREA. "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air" KENNY BAKER—ALICE BRADY
LA SALLE — Madison-Clark—Open 10:30. WARNER OLAND, "CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY" Plus JOE E. BROWN, "RIDING ON AIR"
SONOTONE — THEATRE, 66 E. Van Buren. Cont. Noon to Midnight. 35c to 3 P. M.—40c to 6:30. "THE SPANISH EARTH" Narration by ERNEST HEMINGWAY. ADDED ATTRACTION "China Strikes Back" Exclus. pict. China's 8th Route Army, Gen. Chu-Teh
MONROE — Monroe & Dearborn. Advance Showing. Deanna Durbin—Leopold Stokowski "100 MEN AND A GIRL"—Also Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — OPENS 10:45 — Pr. Chg. at 5
LAST 4 DAYS! He's a "CAREER MAN" when it comes to love! —and she's his career!
BRIAN AHERNE, Olivia DE HAVILLAND in "The Great Garrick" EDW. EVERETT HORTON. Warner Bros. Picture
STAGE—King-pin Comics of Stage, Screen & Radio! TOM HOWARD & GEO. SHELTON IN PERSON. SYBIL BOWAN • FLORENCE & ALVAREZ. CARL FREED & BAND • TIPTOP GIRLS
FRED ASTAIRE • BURNS & ALLEN — STARTS THURSDAY THANKSGIVING DAY — "A Damsel in Distress"
World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. Cont. 11:30 A. M. to Midnight. 35c to 6:30 P. M. Jessie Matthews, Screen's Loveliest Star in 'GANGWAY.' NEW SONGS — NEW DANCES. Nat Pendleton, Barry Mackay
CLARK — MADISON at CLARK. 7:45 A. M. to 3 A. M. Bing Crosby, Martha Raye "Double or Nothing." Also—"THE MAN WHO CRIED WOLF"

6 Specials in Our Drug Dept.

Dr. Sommer's ABDG Capsules, 100's $2.49

Abbott's ABD Capsules, 250's, only $5.67

Purity Halibut Malt with Viosterol, pint $1.57

Dr. Sommer's Halibut Liver Caps., 100's, Plain 97c

Squibb's Adex Cod Liver Oil Tabs., 80's 79c

$1.00 Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, Full qt. 59c

DRUGS—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's

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STATE AND MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

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Monday's Paramount Value!

Lisk Roaster

Our Daily Price $1.73

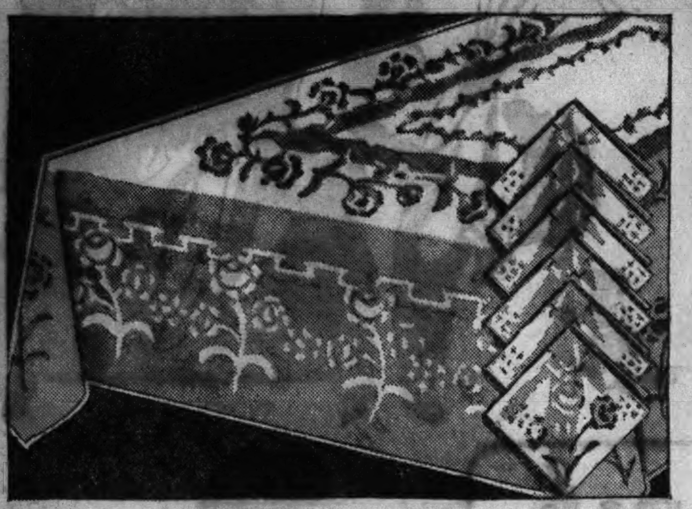
10 to 12 lb. Size $1.49

Self-basting, removable inside gravy tray. Speckled bluish gray finish.

12 to 15 lb. Size....$1.79
16 to 18 lb. Size....$1.99
18 to 20 lb. Size....$2.49

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

Outstanding Value! $22.50 Chair and Ottoman!



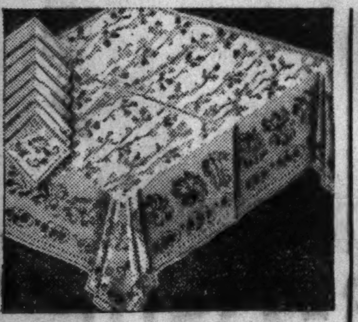
Beautiful Irish Linen

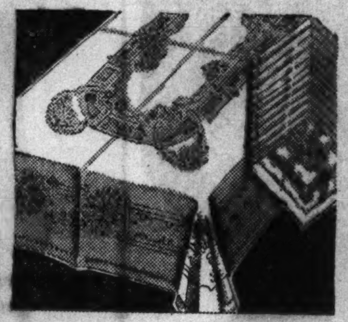
Damask Cloths

70x70 In.	70x88 In.	70x106 In.
$3.98	$4.98	$5.98

22x22 in. NAPKINS to match, Doz., $4.98

Your Thanksgiving table will be so much nicer with one of these snowy white satin finished double damask cloths. Beautiful floral design and the rich finish impart a lavishness to any setting.





9-Pc. Linen Damask Sets $4.45

Large 58x78 in. tablecloth and eight napkins. Neatly hemstitched, white with floral designs . . . a handsome set at a very low price!

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Real beauty for your dining table . . . 66x102 in. cloth and twelve napkins to match, neatly stitched, white with floral designs. See these!

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Save Exactly $5.55 Monday and Tuesday!

Five New Colors! $16.95 *Two Big Pieces!*

Really a sensational value! Friend Hubby will like it because of its restful bigness when he relaxes after work—it's almost like a bed! And you'll like it for its beautiful styling and long wearing quality. Covered in long wearing Friezettes. And the exceptionally low price appeals to everyone.

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Wm. A. Rogers

Unlimited Guarantee

50 Pc. Silverplated Set—$31.50 Value!

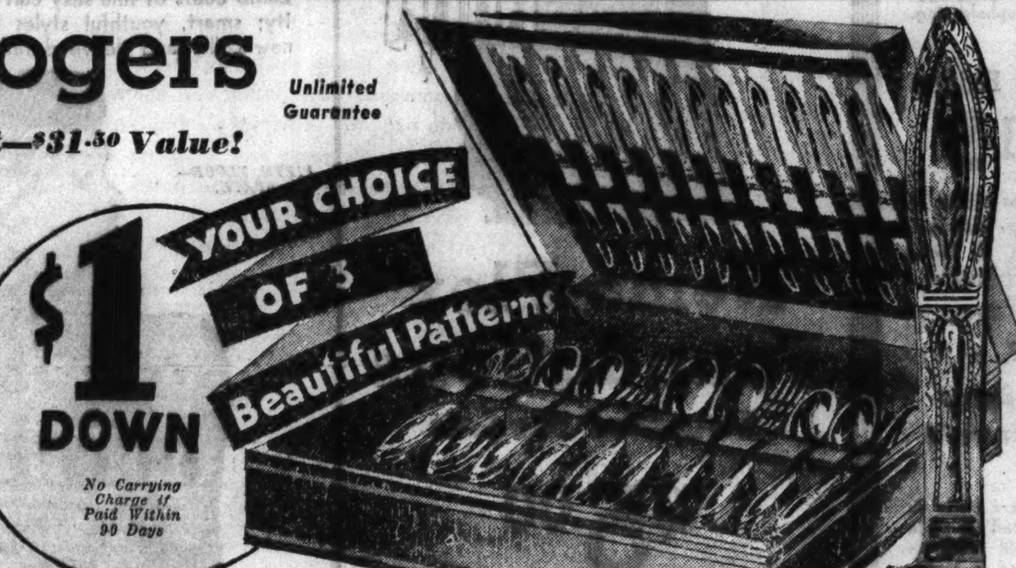
$17.45

An exquisitely designed service for twelve . . . heavily plated with pure silver with an overlay of silver at points of hardest wear. Complete in a beautiful tarnish-proof chest!

The Entire Set Consists of:

- 12 Hollow Handle Stainless Knives
- 12 Dinner Forks
- 12 Teaspoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife
- 12 Soup Spoons
- Large Chest

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.



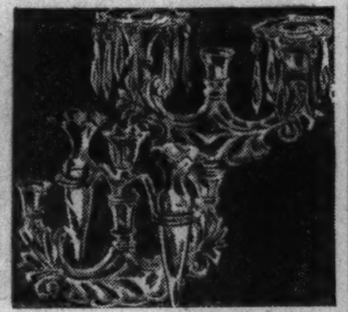
106-Piece Imported China

$50 Dinner Sets

Empire Mayflower and Baronet Shapes $36.75 *In Six Elegant New Patterns*

$4 DOWN, Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

A beautiful formal set that will be the delight of every hostess. Edge lines and handles trimmed in coin gold. Ivory background. With cream soups, square salad plates.



Rock Crystal Cut Etched Stemware 47c Ea.

Patterns: Westgate, Del Monte and Normandie and the "Fuchsia" plate etching. Goblets, Sherbets, Wine Glasses and Footed Tumblers.

Crystal Ephernes and Candelabra $4.95 Ea.

Sparkling crystal in a grand assortment of styles. Two or three light candelabras with prisms; Ephernes styles with candle holders and vases.

EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE.

READY for THANKSGIVING and WINTER? SAVE NOW on THESE HOME NEEDS!

$1.29 Meat Chopper

Low Priced 89c

Climax choppers for grinding meats, vegetables, crackers, etc. Get yours Monday!

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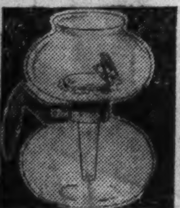

Dripex Brand $1.49

Made of crystal clear glass. 8 cup or 42 liquid ounce size.

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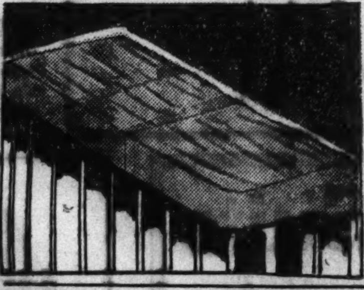
Now Only! 89c

Castiron Dutch oven and cover for pot roasting. 10 inches in diameter.

Metal Radiator Covers



Ivory or Walnut Finish!

8 In. Wide—Extends to 23 94c

9¾ In. Wide, Extends to 35...98c
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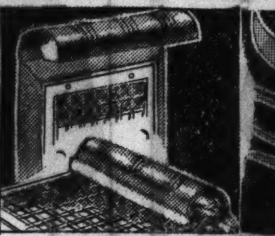

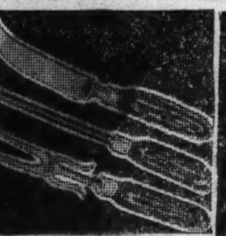

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With water pan. Antique copper finish. Easily attached to floors or walls.

CARVING SET—3 PCS. $2.99

Knife, Fork and Shapening Steel. Imitation stag handles. Nicely boxed, stainless knife and fork.

5 GAL. OIL CAN $1.00

Equipped with small and large pouring spouts. Galvanized. Hexagon cap. Easy to unscrew.

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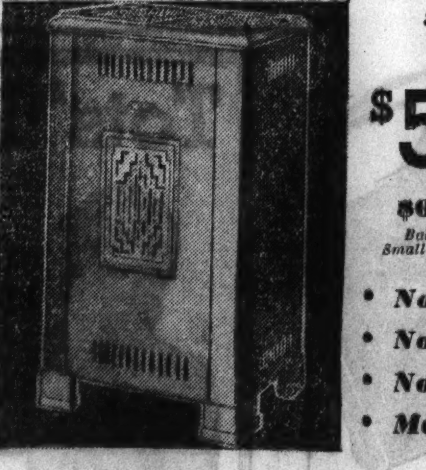

$74.50 Value!

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Balance Monthly Small Carrying Charge

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Thousands of these Duo Therm Oil Heaters have been sold by Netcher's Boston Store—and there are thousands of satisfied users! It's economical because of the **dual chamber which saves oil expense.** Complete with humidifier, 9 gal. fuel tank, constant level oil control and automatic draft stabilizer. Heats 4 to 6 rooms or 5,000 to 6,000 cubic feet. **Delivered and set up free.**

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

500 Aluminum Roasters

Wear-Ever or Mirro!

8 to 10 Lb. Size ... $3.45

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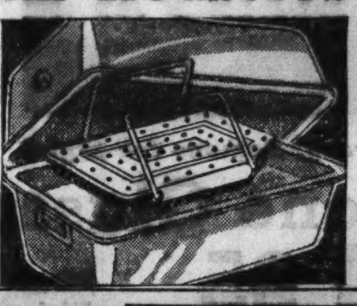
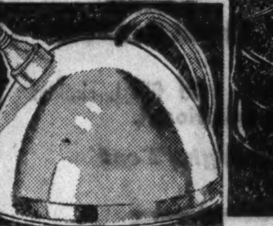
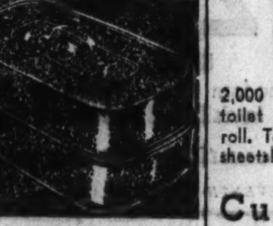
Self-basting and self-browning; with handy lifting rack. Thanksgiving dinner will be easier for mother with this!







Glass Window VENTILATORS Extends 18 to 35 in. Long 69c

24 to 46 inches; 89c. 10 in. high with zinc strips on top. Ivory or walnut metal brackets.

WHISTLING TEAKETTLES $1.25

Porcelain enameled inside and outside. Red, Green, Yellow, or Blue. 2 qt. capacity.

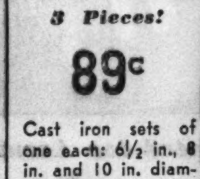
ENAMELED ROASTERS 10 to 12 lb. Size... 98c

15 to 18 lb., $1.29. Deep gravy pit, self-basting, raised bottom. Blue speckled.

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.

IRON SKILLET SETS

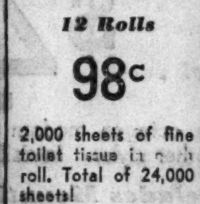
3 Pieces! 89c



Cast iron sets of one each: 6½ in., 8 in. and 10 in. diameter skillets.

FINE TOILET TISSUE

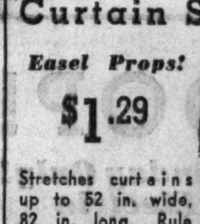
12 Rolls 98c



2,000 sheets of fine toilet tissue in each roll. Total of 24,000 sheets!

Curtain Stretchers

Easel Props! $1.29



Stretches curtains up to 52 in. wide, 82 in. long. Rule markings and pins.

Out Go Hundreds of Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices!

9x12 Amer. Orientals, Axminsters or Wiltons

All the lustre and rich coloring of the genuine oriental is found in these rugs—now at the lowest price ever. See them tomorrow—you'll want to buy yours.

$57.98

Only $6 DOWN, Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge.

6 and 9 Foot Wide Gold Seal Congoleum

Included are Sandura, Bird Bakelite and Armstrong brands in a full line of latest attractive patterns. All outstanding values, so come in tomorrow and save!

49c Sq. Yd.

Bring Room Measurements

Sample Rugs—Display Rugs—Discontinued Patterns—Some Slightly Soiled—All to Clear at Once-in-a-Lifetime Savings! All from America's Leading Mills. Quantities Limited—BE HERE EARLY!

Odd Lots and Samples Reduced!

	Reg. Price	Special
11—6x9 Axminsters	$ 29.50	$ 15.98
16—4.6x6.6 Axminsters	15.98	8.98
9—9x12 Royal Wiltons	60.00	39.98
3—9x15 Plain Axminsters	85.00	47.50
5—9x12 Plain Velvets	42.50	29.50
4—3x5 Genuine Chinese (soiled)	40.00	21.50
2—App. 9x12 Persian Kermans	400.00	185.00
1—8x10 Chinese (green)	279.00	175.00
2—2x4 Chinese (soiled)	18.00	10.00

Pay Only 10% Down on Purchases of $20 or More

NINTH FLOOR—DEARBORN AND CENTER.

9x12-Foot Sheen Type American Orientals

Lustrous, shimmering beauty . . . that's what these glorious rugs give you. You must see these to appreciate what a really low price this is!

$89.50

Only $9 DOWN, Balance Monthly!
Small Carrying Charge.

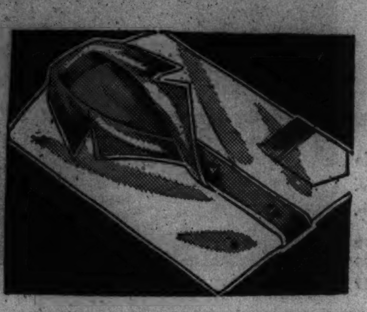
9x12 Regular $45 to $55 American Orientals

Unusual value at this price! Choose from 9x12 Chinese, Persian, Modern and Hooked designs. Intricate patterns, beautiful colors and a deep, luxurious pile.

$37.50

Only $4 DOWN, Balance Monthly
Small Carrying Charge.

Men's No-Fade Pajamas

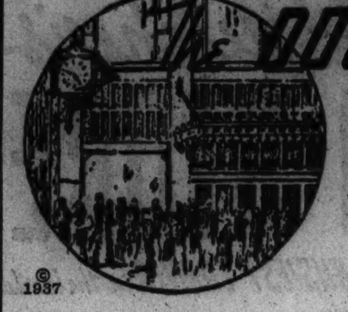


Exceptional Values Monday and Tuesday

$1.39

Well tailored in a large selection of percales, broadcloths and various other fabrics. Notch collar, middy and surplice styles. Sizes A to D.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN.



The DOOR to THRIFT—Netcher's BOSTON STORE

STATE and MADISON—The BUSIEST CORNER in the World

Patrician Permanents

Including Shampoo and Fingerwave

$2.95

You'll love this glamorous permanent . . . and it will last right through the holiday season. Exclusive with us!

Shampoo and Fingerwave.......75c
Hair-Cutting 50c
Manicure, 35c.............4 for $1

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Sale of Drapery Fabrics

12,000 Yards at Savings up to 60%

We purchased the entire surplus stock of drapery and upholstery fabrics from Samuel Rich, 2 Park Ave., New York. Seldom are we able to offer such high grade fabrics at such low prices. **ATTENTION: Interior decorators, hotel and apartment owners, take advantage of these savings.**

Brocades

Regularly $4.50

$2.50 yd.

New French designs in green, blue, gold, rose, silver and silver with blue and woodrose. Ideal for French Furniture. Buy now!

Brocatelles

Regularly $7.95

$3.50 yd.

Soft finish that will give years of service. In wine, gold, French blue, silver, woodrose, green and gold with multi-color designs.

Damasks

Reg. $1.69 to $2.95

$1.00 yd.

50 inch rayon mixed damask tapestries. In colors of silver, rose, green, red, wine, eggshell, etc. Suitable for drapes, upholstering.

$4.50 Tapestry

$3.00 yd.

50 in. imported wool mixed. Neat designs in black, brown, wine, green.

$2.25 Failles

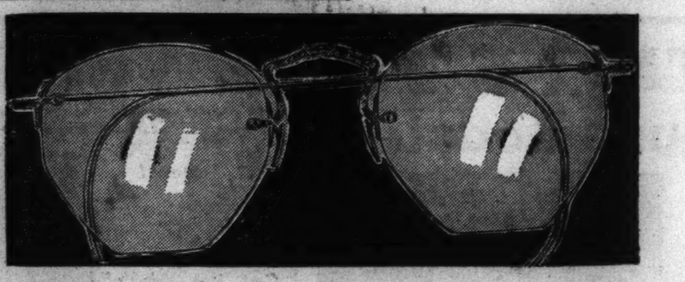
$1.50 yd.

Gorgeous printed, 50 in. failles. Fine construction in lovely color combinations.

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.

Chicago's Modern Optical Salon Invites YOU . . .

Amid surroundings that are done in exquisite taste a large staff of state registered optometrists will cater to your needs. Prompt service in twelve private examination offices.



Celebrated for Accuracy! Famous for Style!

Diamondstone Glasses

Our Regular $10 Value!

$4.95

Single Vision Toric Lenses!

In the fashionable octagon modern style. White or flesh gold filled, rimless mountings. Also other styles. **Invisible Bifocals at $2 additional.**

Price Includes Mounting, Lenses and Sight Test

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

SCOOP!

On Sale Monday Only! Rotary Electric

Machines

$52.50

NO Interest, No Carrying Charge if Paid in One Year!

While They Last!

Our Regular $95.00 Values!

Marvelous rotary electric sewing machines with every modern feature including the latest attachments for fancy sewing. Westinghouse motor, sews backward and forward. Beautiful two-tone walnut console.

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Machine

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

3,000 Yards Fine WOOLENS

Our Req. $4 to $6 Values!

$2.98 yd.

$3.98 yd.

3000 yards of high grade coatings that include suede cloths, imperata cloths, nub weaves, rough weaves, and merten fur fabrics. In a great variety of plain colors and black.

Wool Checks, Plaids

54 inches wide. Shown in a wonderful variety of different color combinations. Yd., **$1.88**

SECOND FLOOR—STATE.

Toyland Is Open—See Alice in Wonderland

Steelcraft Velocipedes

For Tots to 3 yrs. old

Every wanted feature—streamlining, fancy tires, tubular frame, leather saddle, etc.

$6.95

Children 3 to 5 $7.95
Children 5 to 8 $8.95

FREE SHOW!

Musical, Talking Three Dimensional Extravaganza!

Boys and Girls! It's the BIGGEST and Most Beautiful Christmas Show in Chicago! Starring Alice with a supporting cast of Tweedledee and Tweedledum, The Mad Hatter and all the uproarious characters of Wonderland. All the Wonderland musicals are recordings played and sung by your favorite Radio Stars!

TOYS—ENTIRE ELEVENTH FLOOR.

"Nemo-Flex" Foundations

Youthful Models

$5.00

Style 59—For the average figure. It has the new uplift bra top of lace and material. Low lastex back for evening wear, with a downward stretch. 34 to 40.

Style 68—For the tall, pendulous bust figure. Every line of this garment adds to your youthfulness.

Style 22—For the tall, youthful figure that does not need an inner-belt, but needs the control of a firm, long, front steel. Sizes 36 to 46.

Style 73—For the youthful figure that does not need a heavy garment, but needs the control of an inner-belt. Sizes 36 to 48.

THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN.

Persian Lamb

Fur Coats . . . at Prices Unparalleled for the Choice Quality Offered

$225

$295 — $345 — $395 — $495

Persian Lamb gives you that rich smartness, gives you more real luxury that only a fur of this kind can give. Now we bring you Persian Lamb coats of fine silky curl and choice quality; smart, youthful styles emphasizing the new collar and sleeve detail.

FIFTH FLOOR—STATE.

Buy on Our 10-Pay Plan

Nominal down payment, balance monthly, small carrying charge.

"R-Tistic" Union Suits

Rayon Striped

69c

Women's heavy weight cotton union suits with rayon stripe. Made with built-up shoulder, underarm shields and tight knee. In all sizes from 36 to 44. You'll want several at this low price!

Vests or Pants

49c

25% silk and wool, tuck-stitch style pants. 20% wool and 5% silk built-up shoulder vests. Regular sizes.

Rayon Gowns

$1.19

Beautifully styled with the wanted wide satin stripe. Cut full and roomy. In tearose and blue color. 16 and 17.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Leather Bags

Copies of Higher Priced Styles

$1.95

Rough grain leather bags in seal or water buffalo grain, also calf. Envelope and pouch models. Calf pouches with one or two zippers. Smartest styles for winter. Buy for gifts!

MAIN FLOOR—STATE.

Tots' 1-Pc. Snow Suits

Warm Glo-Down Smart Styles

$5.95

Encased in one of these zipper opening snow suits your tot will be snug and warm no matter how cold the weather. Copen and Red in sizes 1 to 3.

Glo-Down Coat Sets

$7.95

For tots. Leggings, cap and coat, bonnet for the girl, helmet for the boy. Copen, Red and Tile. Sizes 1 to 3.

THIRD FLOOR—STATE.

Gold-N-Charm

Full Fashioned Crepe Hose

79c 2 Pr. $1.50

SHEER CHIFFONS. **3 thread genuine crepe ringless chiffon** and 7 thread, lisle top service weight. In all the latest colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Famous Red Cross Shoes

Featuring Style as Well as Comfort

Choose from Chicago's Largest Stock

$6.50

Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to D Widths

Here are "Dagmar" and "Ferncliff" . . . just two of many smart models in the newest Winter styles. Kid, suede or gabardine. Every pair has the exclusive built-in features that make them one of America's most popular shoes for women.

FOURTH FLOOR—STATE.

These Sales for MONDAY and TUESDAY (Unless Otherwise Specified)

Part 8 TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 21, 1937.

Part 8 SOCIETY

Miss Jane Beckwith is taking a lively interest in the book fair the Women's Faculty club of Northwestern university medical school is holding next month, for she will help her mother, Mrs. James L. Beckwith, sell books, Christmas cards, Christmas gifts, and novelties at some of the booths at the fair. The event of most interest to Miss Beckwith, however, probably is the book ball at the Knickerbocker hotel that will climax the three day affair.

Mrs. Edmond M. Sullivan is a member of the junior committee for the benefit card party the Cenacle guild is giving next Saturday afternoon in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. The party always is one of the most delightful and successful benefits of its kind. Three members of the senior committee are Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody, and Mrs. Henry Murphy, who gave a tea at the Casino last week, where this picture of Mrs. Sullivan, the former Isabel Gordon, was taken.

Gloves for evening wear are once again very much in fashion, and comforting, indeed, they are on these snappy winter nights. Mrs. Frank E. Pierce Jr. wears black ones with her black gown under an ermine coat of dazzling whiteness, and since her hair is raven black, the effect is smart and chic.

Austrian Royalty Visits Chicago

By Cousin Eve

HOW the world changes! A ci-devant royal prince of the house of Hapsburg is within our gates, and nobody bats an eyelash. The Archduke Franz Joseph comes to town with his pretty young wife and the city's temperature rests at normal.

Ten years ago Franz Josef's sister-in-law, Princess Ileana of Rumania, Archduke Anton's wife, came here with her beautiful and dramatic mother, the queen of Rumania, and social excitement reached sensational heights. At the present moment Ira Nelson Morris, arch-entertainer of royalties in Chicago, is away to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at Eagle Head, his beautiful Manchester place on the sea. There, with several hundred acres of woodland along the Atlantic, and the breakers rolling in from the deeps, the Morrises are all set for an old-fashioned New England Thanksgiving.

• • •

Today will be an important day for Denmark in Chicago, when all loyal Danes dine at the Danish club banquet and shout "skaal" many, many times in honor of the Danish minister, Otto Wadsted. It is also a red-letter night at the Arts club, a musical evening, preceded by one of those good buffet suppers when members and guests prowl about the spread-out feast of salads, aspics, sandwiches, and pastries, and eat what they like, and where they like, when they like. At 9 o'clock will be heard for the first time John Alden Carpenter's Concerto played by Zlatko Balokovic, the composer's step-brother-in-law. A girl who sat at dinner the other night beside Balokovic, who is Jugo-Slavic, says he is the most fascinating man ever. And more important still, Dr. Frederick Stock says he does a swell thing by the concerto. So, ho, for a nice evening party at the Arts club.

And it would seem that diplomats are dropping from the skies. Konstantin Fotitch, the Jugo-Slav envoy, and his beautiful wife are here for the Balokovic concert over the week-end.

It may seem a rapid social descent from archdukes, ambassadors, and Chicago's altissimi music circles to the annual turkey supper at St. James' church. But then you don't know this orgy of fashion which happens next Tuesday night in the parish house. Many famous old Chicago families still uphold this noble old church, where Abraham Lincoln worshipped, attend all the get-togethers of the parish, and wouldn't miss the turkey party for anything. Earlier there is a tea with fancy tables on the side, where our leading matrons of the younger set are on duty.

• • •

While on the subject of the great and near great, for those who dearly love an English title, a distinguished couple of Londoners has settled among us for several years to come. Sir Lenthal and Lady Cheatle have leased an apartment at 219 Lake Shore drive and all the world is leaving cards. Sir Lenthal is a surgeon who is founding a clinic for the study and care of malignancies. Lady Cheatle is a charming, likable person, who plays good bridge and already adores Chicago.

Mrs. John Crerar is entertaining at small parties this week in honor of a titled guest, the Hon. Christopher Freemantle, whom you might imagine would be a boy. But she isn't. This daughter of an earl writes and lectures and is skipping all over this country lecturing and writing, so social events are incidental.

Among the nice things of the week, David Leavitt's return from a painting trip round the world. Sketches in black and white, and enchanting colors, too, from Java and Bali, were shown at a tea given by his sister, Mrs. Edward Platt, in the Quest galleries on Monday. People calling: Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mrs. Charles Chadwick, Mrs. Chauncey Blair, Mrs. Sydney Heap, Winston Elting, and many more.

Others returning to their native soil were Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham, now calling "home" a ranch near La Jolla in southern California. There they raise things, too, like lemons and soy beans, and have orange trees growing.

I think it was Monday night that Mr. and

[Continued on page two.]

(TRIBUNE PHOTOS)

Mrs. William L. Diener is a member of the large committee in charge of a book fair to be held Dec. 2, 3, and 4 on Chicago campus of Northwestern university. The Women's Faculty club of Northwestern university medical school is planning the affair to raise money for special projects for the teaching clinics of the medical school. Mrs. Arthur Byfield is general chairman of the benefit.

When Miss Gertrude Smith returns from her studies at the Finch school in New York next month she will find her engagement pad filled with dates for parties, for she is one of the current season's group of debutantes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garritt Smith of Evanston will give a tea-dance at the Arts club Christmas eve to introduce their daughter. Miss Smith's stepsister, Mrs. Paul L. Fentress, who was a debutante four years ago, is living in New York this winter.

Royal Couple from Austria Visits Chicago

[Continued from page one.]

Mrs. H. Crompton Bangs gave a dinner followed by bridge in honor of the Burnhams, and guests saw for the first time the recent annex to the Bangs' North State street house. This was built by the late George F. Porter for his state of bachelorhood, and was connected on the north with the noble Georgian dwelling of his sister, the late Mrs. George Isham, by a sort of Bridge of Sighs.

From the street this looks like a mere passageway, but in reality the link is a wide, handsome library with tapestried walls and a huge stone fireplace. Here a log fire was roaring in honor of the Burnhams, and a little white and blue cocktail bar that had been developed by Mrs. Bangs in a small antechamber was operating. A bar relieves the strain of bartending from the butler's pantry and accounts for this late fad in housekeeping, as a little bar seems to be sprouting in many a staid household.

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THE Russian Trio had a full house Tuesday morning at the Fortnightly, and a new cellist, Daniel Saidenberg, who played latterly with our symphony.

The other artists are Nina Mesirow-Minchin, pianist, and Michael Wilkomirski, violinist. This very beautiful chamber music has grown in four years from a small group, meeting in Mrs. Raymond Redheffer's living room on the drive, to an institution of Chicago. The trio now has a concert tour which includes New York and Boston. Coming out I met Mrs. Charles Deering, Mrs. Gustavus Swift, Mrs. Walter Cummings, and Mrs. A. F. Callahan, all much excited by the electricity of the sublime themes of Brahms and Felix Mendelssohn.

The last time I had seen Mrs. Callahan was in her own house, where she was receiving the Melodists at the opening of their season, and the program, as usual, was given by members. It was a magnificent "moment musical," including the violin of Amy Neill and Agnes Conover at the piano. Mrs. Gilbert Smith singing things new and beautiful. Also a tall, slim, young girl, Marjorie Cree, who grabbed her cello as if it had been a toy and played with superb freedom and style. She was just leaving for New York for her second year as Wallenstein's only pupil.

Money cannot buy admission to the Melodists. So guests are overcome with the honor done them of an invitation. A luncheon follows. At Mrs. Callahan's morning, small lace decked tables appeared as if by magic and guests served themselves from a resplendent buffet, where the edibles were largely à la old Kaintuck. I can't remember quite all the melodists, but Mrs. Roy Keith, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Clifford Caldwell, Mrs. Redheffer, Mrs. Frederic Upham, Mrs. Arthur Slade, and Mrs. William Dixon are a few.

• • •

THE American Friends of China, meeting Sunday afternoon at twilight with the president, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, were addressed by Dr. T. Z. Koo of Peiping. And this was such a happy hour that more than $600 was left by his hearers for native distress in Shanghai. "The Tragedy and Hope of China" was the title of the lecture, and the tactful speaker never mentioned Japan. His only reference to the present war was apropos of the house of his clan in Shanghai, owned jointly by all its members and now destroyed, he said, so there will be no disputes as to who shall live in it. Here the speaker quoted "House of Exile," Rose Waln's remarkable book.

The spirit of Dr. Koo is so high and his English so expressive and beautiful that it does something for one to meet such a philosopher. He made an unforgettable picture, in straight robe of dark blue satin brocade, gesturing with slim fingers as he leaned against the piano. The room is effectively Chinese, with ancient paintings and potteries, as in the high fashion of our time. The tragedy of China is that it has 42 million children of whom only 15 million are being educated. The hope is that more and more children will be educated along practical lines by which they can earn a living. Formerly school books were largely ethical and dealing with behavior and relations with one's neighbor.

Child betrothals are also vanishing with the pig tail and bound feet. Dr. Koo himself became engaged at the age of 12 to a child he never saw. Later when he went to college in Peiping he met and fell in love with the present Mme. Koo and determined to marry her. The question after his graduation was how to break the news to the earlier fiancée. His own mother refused to discredit the first girl, and so the young man decided to take her mother into his confidence and ask her to throw him over.

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THIS worked like a charm. He was jilted and his child fiancée married before he did. A friend tells me that Mme. Koo is as delightful and remarkable as her husband. Dr. Koo gave a subtle description of a Chinese marriage, where the groom never sees his wife's face until they are in the bridal chamber and the horde of relatives urges him to coyly lift the bride's veil and gaze for the first time into her eyes. This, he said, we might imagine, was a very crucial moment. Nowadays, however, the flaming youth of China courts as we do in the large cities, foxtrots, and goes motoring. Last year in Shanghai I stayed at the Park, a smart Chinese hotel opposite the race course. Nightly there was supper-dancing on the roof, and Chinese belles and beaux stepped forth from shining cars in revealing tunics of spangled tulle, the white linen dinner coat and large plaited trousers, very snappy indeed. One never wearied of this modern Chinese picture.

Mrs. Carpenter, in modish afternoon frock of golden crêpe and dark fur, besought Dr. Koo to play the flute. This he did, explaining that it was a mere reed costing a dime and that he had a collection of them. So again we heard the sweetly plaintive notes of Koo's flute. Then there was what might be called an animated tea. Mrs. William B. Hale, former president of China's friends, looking entrancing in a flare of a black hat, was at the tea table; also Mrs. Bob Pirie pinch-hitting for her mother who was too busy.

Among the many, Mrs. R. T. Crane and Mrs. Joseph Patterson, just home from Ipswich; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, Miss Florence Bartlett, Mrs. George Thorne, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Harley McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Zlatko Balokovic, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, and Joseph Bentonelli.

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DR. KOO said he had taken an old Chinese to the opera in New York and after a beautiful aria by Lucrezia Bori the aged one said, "What is that woman crying about?" In Peiping he took an American professor to hear classical Chinese music. The American's reaction was "that it sounded as if he had put nine cats in a bag and sat upon them."

Apropos of Peiping, Mrs. William Calhoun writes that she is safe in her own compound behind high gray walls hiding the former Temple of War and Temple of the Goddess of the Sea, and would be nowhere else in the world. The American colony is lunching, dining, dancing, and cocktailing at the Tennis club, as per usual, and the Japanese rule North China. Whatever else the Japanese may do to China, they will preserve its beauty. They also will build good roads, produce electric lighting and a water system, and maintain law and order.

Peiping after two thousand years is neither paved nor lighted. There is a story of the empress dowager that she sent for her prime minister and said: "Here are five million taels. Peking must be lighted; go and attend to it." The prime minister sent for his chief of staf. Said he: "Here are four million taels. Peking must be lighted. Attend to it."

This minister sent at once for his subordinate and said: "Here are three million taels; go and see that Peking is lighted."

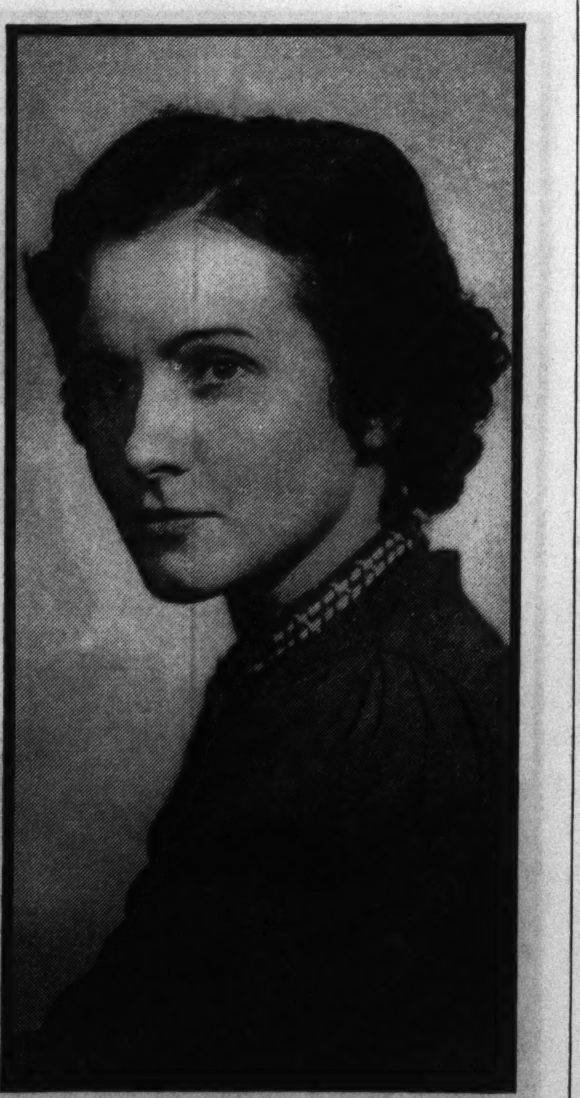
This subordinate called his underling, saying: "Here are two million taels; see to it that the city is well lighted."

The man called his sub-chiseler and said: "Here is a million taels; go and light Peking." And this man, knowing it was hopeless to light the vast city with this fund, vanished, leaving it to be lighted by the moon and stars and the flares of motor lights.

HEADS DINNER-DANCE BENEFIT

One of the gayest of the annual fall benefits is the dinner-dance the Oak Park Junior board of Northwestern university gives. Mrs. Charles E. Franklin, above, is chairman of this year's party, to be held Saturday at the Monte Cristo. Mrs. Franklin lives in River Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



SHE'S ENGAGED TO WED

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tito of Staten Island, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Olga, to Dr. Joseph E. Allegretti, 2455 North Sawyer avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allegretti. Miss Tito is a graduate of Columbia university. Dr. Allegretti is a graduate of the University of Chicago and of Rush Medical college, where he now is an instructor in surgery. He also is head of the arthritic clinic at Grant hospital. The wedding will take place Dec. 4.

[Russart Studio (Staten Island, N. Y.)]

Rumor Has It Windsors Still May Sail Here

By May Birkhead.

PARIS

It happened that, when it was known the duke and duchess of Windsor would not sail on the Bremen from Cherbourg on Nov. 6, the cancelations were only few. And those few were mostly people of the press who knew, late the night before, that the Windsors had abandoned their trip for the time being.

There are curious rumors, by the way, not to say indications, that the celebrated pair may actually make the trip far sooner than the text of their renunciation, and the general atmosphere surrounding it, would imply. Most of the cosmopolitan seekers of social notoriety, thrilled at the thought of glimpsing and perhaps speaking with the ducal couple on shipboard, figured that they really intended taking the Normandie on Nov. 3 and that the Bremen trip was only a blind. As a result, the Normandie was so besieged that more than a hundred would-be voyageurs—not to say voyageuses—could not be accommodated.

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A NUMBER who had engaged passage on the Bremen before they knew anything of the ducal intentions or designs on America were, of course, stirred at the thought of hobnobbing with the former king and his American wife. Mrs. Helen Gwynne, widow of the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's cousin, was hoping to meet the Windsors on the Bremen, because her former daughter-in-law, Foxy Gwynne, who divorced Erskine Gwynne, had long been a friend of the duchess when she was still Mrs. Simpson.

Even in the last few weeks Foxy Gwynne, a former Patou mannequin, has been in the Windsors' parties at night clubs in Paris, dancing with the duke and being photographed with the duchess. Mrs. Helen Gwynne jokingly remarked that her former daughter-in-law seemed to be acting as lady-in-waiting to the duchess!

Another passenger who had a particular interest in crossing with the duchess was Mrs. de Wardener, a vivacious, handsome, extremely chic American, well known in the younger set of Americans and French here. Her friends, making a nickname of her initials, call her Beegee.

Several years ago, when society women were invading commerce in Paris at a great rate, Mainbocher, the dressmaker, engaged her as directress, not only for her connections, but for her ability. At the same time he also took on the Comtesse de Vallombrosa, who has since left to become the wife of André Dubonnet.

• • •

MRS. DE WARDENER, whose husband has a position with a bank in Paris, first knew the duchess of Windsor when she was Mrs. Simpson and took charge of her wardrobe and made her wedding dress. This association has led to a close friendship. Formerly a blonde, with yellow hair and particularly striking blue eyes, Mrs. de Wardener recently had her hair dyed as dark as the duchess', while her eyes remain more or less Wallis blue. There is a general resemblance between them, although Beegee is much the taller.

While it was supposed that she was taking the Bremen solely because the duchess had planned to go on that boat, in reality she had arranged some weeks ago to cross with Lawrence Tibbett, the opera singer, and his personable wife, both of whom are long time friends of Beegee's.

The Tibbett party was looking forward to having several dinners with the Windsors on the boat.

Mrs. James Field [née Audrey James and former wife of Marshall Field], who recently was in America, stopped a week at her London house, which is right alongside that in Regent's Park being built for Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow [Barbara Hutton], before coming to Paris, where, like many others, she will revel in the exposition before it closes.

Here's a Hint to Assist the Holiday Shopper

CHRISTMAS shopping hint: Carry in your purse a list of the sizes of wearing apparel for each member of your family.

Cranberry jelly makes an effective garnish for fruit salads, croquettes, à la king combinations, and roasts. Cut the jelly into one inch cubes.

Sagging cane chair seats may be shrunk back into place by soaking them with warm water and soap suds. Allow the cane to dry thoroughly before using the chair again.

Woman Trap Shooter Hits 194 of 200 Targets

MRS. LELA HALL of Strasburg, Mo., cracked 194 out of 200 targets in the Grand American trapshoot to win the women's amateur title for the third year in a row.

Film actresses of Japan have organized a branch of the Japan Women's Defense association.

VASSAR HOUSE
RESTAURANT
540 N. Michigan Ave.
also serving
DINNERS A LA NEW ORLEANS
in the delightful atmosphere of
Diana Court
from 85c to $1.75
Try the Famous New Orleans
Ramos Gin Fizz in the Cocktail Lounge

Advertise in the Tribune.

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PECK & PECK SPECIAL SELLING EVENT
COATS & SUITS
$39.95
28 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE

Elizabeth Arden's
LOOKING-GLASS LIPSTICK

ADORED BY EVERY WOMAN

Smart women, busy women, practical women, all appreciate the contribution of beauty and utility—elegant design and sound good sense that has won the Elizabeth Arden Mirror Lipstick so much applause. Here are mirror and lipstick planned as one—a tiny mirror that flies open as you pull out the stick. You complete your preparation in a single gesture. No more feverish fumbling in overstocked handbags for the necessary mirror.

LOOKING-GLASS LIPSTICKS

Single, gold-plated $2.00
Single, jeweled $3.00
Double, jeweled, for night and day . . . $10.00

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630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

ANNUAL
Fur Sale
BRINGS THE
YEAR'S GREATEST VALUES
in time for Christmas Shoppers

Mink Coats —TREMENDOUS VALUES

	FORMERLY	NOW
MINK natural skins, fingertip boxy coat . . .	$1750	$985
MINK COAT youthful swagger, silky skins .	$1850	$1000
MINK COAT dark, silky . . . full-length . .	$2250	$1295
MINK natural skins, Vionnet adaptation . . .	$2150	$1395
MINK COAT with smart, unusual collar . .	$2500	$1500
MINK natural dark Eastern skins, unusual in texture	$4500	$2500

HIGHER-PRICED MINKS BEAR UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS

Black Furs ONE-OF-A-KIND
From our Special Order Department
DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

These are the select fashions which you will be proud to own for years to come. A particularly smart Christmas suggestion for interested husbands.

9 CARACUL COATS . . . $395 AND $495
Nine different styles in this collection . . . beautiful in quality . . . unusual in value. FORMERLY $695 to $895

7 PERSIAN COATS . . . . $495 AND $595
Exceptional collection, this season's smartest models . . . splendid quality. FORMERLY $750 to $950

	FORMERLY	NOW
KOLINSKY sable-dyed, special Blum design	$985	$595
CARACUL black with silver fox collar	$1395	$695
CARACUL Russian—baum marten collar	$1650	$795
BROADTAIL fine natural gray skins . .	$2250	$1250
BROADTAIL black Russian skins . . .	$2500	$1295

Casual FUR COATS
At Amazing Reductions!
$195 TO $395
Formerly $395 to $695

This collection represents the very smartest furs for casual wear . . . including nutria, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Australian oposum, natural gray and black Persian and sheared beaver. Values throughout are spectacular.

SIMILAR VALUES AT BLUMS-NORTH

Luncheon of Hadassah Is to Fete Leader

By Betty Browning.

MRS. BENJAMIN DAVIS' 80th birthday will be celebrated at a luncheon of the Chicago chapter of Hadassah Tuesday at the Congress hotel. Since her marriage in 1881 Mrs. Davis has been a leader in the Jewish community. It was through her efforts that the Council of Jewish Women started its Americanization program, and she helped to organize the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations and the Chicago chapter of Hadassah.

In recognition of Mrs. Davis' work Hadassah will plant in Palestine a grove of trees to be named for her. Mrs. Harry M. Fisher is president of the Chicago chapter.

Mrs. Benjamin Davis.

The Illinois state committee for women on juries made Mrs. Rena Elrod chairman at its recent fifth biennial election. A former state representative from the 25th senatorial district, Mrs. Elrod sponsored the women jury measures enacted in 1929 and later invalidated by the Illinois court because of their adoption contingent on a referendum.

Mrs. Grace H. Harte and Mrs. Louise Erb Madden were made vice chairman and secretary-treasurer, respectively, and Judge John P. McGoorty, Mrs. John T. Mason, and Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch were elected honorary vice chairmen. Mrs. Bertha C. Carlson, who retired after ten years as secretary, was appointed chairman of membership and was given charge of publications and literature.

The committee's member organizations are the Women's Bar Association of Illinois, the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, the Illinois League of Women Voters, the Illinois Women's Trade Union league, the Chicago Woman's Aid, the Woman's City club, the National Council of Jewish Women, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

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"WHY the limited number of women in public office?" is the question that the International Federation of Business and Professional Women hopes to answer through a world-wide survey recently launched.

Questionnaires are being circulated as the first step toward realization of the federation's program to increase the number of women officeholders, to increase the number of women in executive positions, and to destroy current fallacies tending to hamper the progress of women in both business and government.

Public posts held by women range from secretary of labor and minister to Norway to women constables in Florida, Louisiana, and Virginia, according to a catalog, "A Survey of Women in Public Office," recently issued by the National League of Women Voters.

Among the women listed in the catalog are Miss A. Viola Smith, trade commissioner in embattled Shanghai; Miss Mary W. Dewson, recently appointed member of the social security board; Mrs. Irene De Bruyn Robbins, assistant chief of foreign buildings of the state department, and Senator Dixie Bibb Graves, appointed by her husband, the governor of Alabama, to fill the unexpired term of Hugo L. Black, new member of the Supreme court.

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MUNICIPAL government as it is today, and as the city manager plan would make it, will be discussed at an all-day institute to be held Monday, Nov. 29, at the Chicago Woman's Aid, 185 North Wabash avenue. Two hundred women's organizations have been invited to attend the institute, which is sponsored by the women's division of the Chicago city manager committee, jointly with the hostess club.

"The Tradition of Municipal Impotence" is the title of the address with which David Truman of the department of political science at the University of Chicago will open the program at 10:30 o'clock.

• • •

AT a luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Willa B. Laird, chairman of the women's division of the Chicago city manager committee, will speak briefly. The afternoon session will be devoted to a discussion of "The Promise of the City Manager Plan for Chicago," by Prof. A. R. Hatton of the department of political science at Northwestern university.

Suggestions for a plan to consolidate public assistance agencies in Illinois will be among the matters considered at a meeting of the child welfare committee of the Woman's City club at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow at headquarters, 410 South Michigan avenue.

The committee is to make a survey of child welfare services in the Chicago area this year. Another project will be to support a merit system examination for probation officers of the Juvenile court.

Recommendations for an "aid to children" program under the social security act also will be studied by the committee preparatory to seeking legislative action. Miss Grace E. Benjamin, instructor in the division of social work at Northwestern university, is chairman of the department.

NOW LIVES IN STERLING

Mrs. John Roy Vanden Berg is the former Miss Margaret Brannan, daughter of Mrs. George E. Brannan. Following their wedding Nov. 11, Mr. Vanden Berg and his bride went south on their honeymoon.

Olives Go Well With Shrimp, Crab or Tuna

COMBINATIONS of ripe olives and shrimp, crab, or tuna are grand appetizers served either in cocktail glasses or as an appetizer salad. Cut wedges of ripe olives from the pit of the fruit and combine lightly with flakes of sea food. If greater bulk is required add some chewy third ingredient such as diced celery, radishes, or pickle. Cover with a zestful cocktail sauce or modification with mayonnaise if the salad appetizer form is used.

British to Sell Only Toys Made in Own Factories

LONDON

British toy manufacturers plan that this shall be an all-British Christmas for children. For generations, toys for Christmas have come from Germany and lately from many other countries, but the triumph of a decade's striving comes this Christmas when British toy manufacturers can supply the entire home demand.

Twenty million toys are on their way to completion. Last year only 13,000,000 were of British manufacture and ten years ago only one toy in twelve was made in the British Isles. Five million soft woolly animals, 5,000,000 mechanical toys and 5,000,000 rubber balls head the list, with 3,000,000 rubber animals and nearly as many wooden and non-mechanical toys making the total.

Toy making is one of the industries which have absorbed a large number of disabled men and, as such, commands an enormous amount of loyalty from the British public.

Stewardess Makes Record of 1,075,000 Miles in Air

THE average airline stewardess leaves, after two years of service, to be married, but Miss Clara Johnson of San Francisco, Cal., has flown on and on to roll up an aerial mileage of 1,075,000. She claims to have more miles to her credit than any other woman now active in aviation.

Reception Is to Honor Couple Recently Engaged

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. GOLDBERG will give a reception at their home, 1131 East 50th street, next Sunday evening for their daughter, Lenore, and her fiancé, Herbert Myers, whose engagement has just been announced.

WEDDINGS

Helen Brandriff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Brandriff, 847 Bluff street, Glencoe, to Frederick Howard Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norton of Highland Park, to take place on Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Glencoe Union church. A reception will follow at the Skokie Country club.

Verna Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay J. Singer of Des Moines, Ia., formerly of Chicago, to Clarence J. Copple of Des Moines, to take place Nov. 28 at the Shoreland hotel.

Shirley Noosbond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Noosbond, 1515 South Kildare avenue, to Oscar Zusel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zusel, 1444 South Ridgeway avenue, to take place today.

Luella Marcia Young, daughter of Mrs. Louise Young, 3006 Leland avenue, to Harry B. Spamer, 6241 Lakewood avenue, to take place on Nov. 24.

Eneas Gaynes, daughter of Mrs. Louis A. Gaynes, 630 Waveland avenue, to Samuel Fumel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fumel, to take place on Nov. 24.

Mary Margaret Jordan, daughter of Herman Jordan, 6045 Dorchester avenue, to Michael H. Thomas of Calumet City, on Jan. 12, 1937, at St. Paul's church, Valparaiso, Ind.

Suzanne G. Willer, daughter of Mrs. Julia P. Gobel, Beverly Hills, Cal., to W. C. O. Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Bel Air, Cal., on Nov. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are spending their honeymoon in Mexico City.

Helen Deutsch, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Morris Deutsch, 1544 South Turner avenue, to Dr. Samuel Manelis, 3937 West Congress street on Oct. 17.

Edythe Cohn, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cohn, 7619 South Kingston avenue, to Harold H. Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Perlman, 870 North Mozart street, to take place on Nov. 25.

Victoria Chiappe, daughter of Mrs. John B. Chiappe of Oak Park, to Edward C. Whitcomb of Chicago on Oct. 9 at the Chiappe home.

Birdye Ruttenberg, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford S. Ruttenberg, to Louis N. Selznick of Cleveland, O., on Nov. 6.

Myrtle Rose Finnerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Finnerman, 6356 North Paulina street, to Norman Marvin Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stark, 1507 Schreiber avenue, on October 10.

Josephine Smith, daughter of Mrs. Florence Smith, 425 Roscoe street, to Leo Levee, son of Mrs. Leah Levee, 647 Sherdan road, on Oct. 28 at the Congress hotel.

Helen Winifred Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Marshall, to Donald Ellis Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edwards of Evanston, to take place Nov. 24 at the Irving Park Methodist church.

Jane Kleihege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleihege of Hammond, Ind., to Frank F. Herhold, 2652 Farwell avenue. The bride and bridegroom both are alumni of Northwestern university.

Gladys Bezazian, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Bezazian, 6317 Sheridan road, to K. Herbekian, of Los Angeles, Cal., on Oct. 16 at the Edgewater Presbyterian church. After a honeymoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel they will reside in Los Angeles. Mr. Herbekian studied at Cambridge university in England, and his bride is a graduate of Northwestern university.

Bess Fire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fire, to Jules Glasser on Oct. 24.

Helen Martha Ek, daughter of Mrs. Carl Robert Ek of Duluth, Minn., to David Joseph Reilly, son of Mrs. Joseph Reilly of Chicago, to take place on Nov. 25 in Our Lady of Lourdes church, Chicago.

THE RAZZLE DAZZLE HOSIERY FAMILY

Hosiery colors—new as today's newspaper
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SALE

of

WOMEN'S TWEEDS

78 COATS................were $50 to $60....37.50
61 SUITS................were $35 to $45....27.50
47 TOPCOATS.............were $35 to $45....27.50
38 SUITS and COATS..............odd lots....19.50
29 DRESSES..............were $25 to $30....13.95
JACKETS 7.95 SKIRTS 6.95 SWEATERS 5.95

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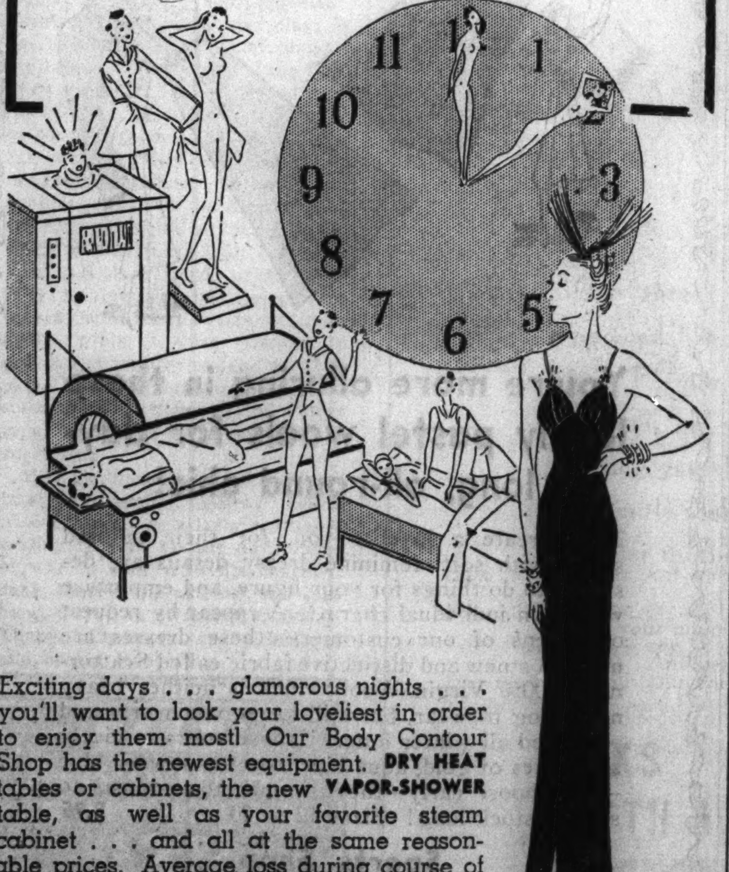
550 North Michigan

MANDEL'S Christmas City "SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

START TO SLENDERIZE NOW!

A "Figure of the Hour" for the Holiday Season

IN MANDEL'S BODY CONTOUR SHOP



Exciting days . . . glamorous nights . . . you'll want to look your loveliest in order to enjoy them most! Our Body Contour Shop has the newest equipment. DRY HEAT tables or cabinets, the new VAPOR-SHOWER table, as well as your favorite steam cabinet . . . and all at the same reasonable prices. Average loss during course of treatments is 3 INCHES in measurements!

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Phone our Body Contour Shop tomorrow for your first appointment!

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Every garment made in our New York workrooms, from "Prime No.1" pelts that have passed the most rigid inspection. Drastic reductions in beautiful furs that stand for the finest quality and workmanship, the newest developments in fashion.

17 MINK COATS
Originally 1700. to 2750. NOW 1250. to 1950.

12 NATURAL MINK COATS
Originally 1750. to 3900. NOW 1250. to 2950.

3 RUSSIAN MINK COATS
Originally 4200. to 4500. NOW 3500. to 3750.

2 LABRADOR MINK COATS
Originally 7500. NOW 4500.

22 BLACK PERSIAN COATS
Originally 550. to 1150. NOW 395. to 850.

9 GREY PERSIAN COATS
Originally 495. to 1500. NOW 395. to 1150.

3 BROWN PERSIAN COATS
Originally 1150. NOW 850.

12 WHITE RUSSIAN ERMINE (capes and coats)
Originally 495. to 1800. NOW 395. to 1250.

8 KOLINSKY, SABLE DYED (capes and coats)
Originally 495. to 1350. NOW 395. to 950.

1 GREY BROADTAIL (Natural)
Originally 1500. NOW 1250.

19 BLACK CARACUL COATS
Originally 550. to 1050. NOW 395. to 750.

7 SHEARED BEAVER COATS
Originally 695. to 1150. NOW 450. to 795.

6 NUTRIA COATS
Originally 850. to 1100. NOW 595. to 850.

6 NATURAL BLACK MUSKRAT COATS (dropped)
Originally 600. to 925. NOW 450. to 650.

4 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS
Originally 395. to 525. NOW 295. to 395.

7 HUDSON SEAL COATS
Originally 375. to 475. NOW 295. to 395.

10 NATURAL KIDSKIN COATS
Originally 365. to 475. NOW 275. to 395.

A Special Group of
GLAMOUR FURS
AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Silver Foxes, Ermines, Sables and numerous other high style pieces.

Prize Winners in Art Exhibit Are Announced

By Eleanor Jewett.

THERE seems to be absolutely no reason this year why every one, no matter to what school of painting he clings, should not find something on which to feast his eyes in the 48th Annual Exhibition of American Paintings and Sculpture, which opened last Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute to continue to Jan. 16. Cafeteria style, all trends, all kinds of pictures, good, bad, and indifferent, have been brought together and temptingly displayed. You will marvel at the contrasts that have been collected in the name of art.

The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan Art institute medal and $500 was given to "Wyoming Landscape," by Aaron Bohrod; the Norman Wait Harris Silver medal and $500 went to Ernest Fiene for "Frosty Morning"; the Norman Wait Harris bronze medal and $300 was awarded to Lila Copeland for "Railroad Bridge." Joseph Vorst received the M. V. Kohnstamm prize of $250 for "Drifters on the Mississippi." The prize of the Chicago Artists Annual Ball of $200 was given to "Landscape," by Robert Lifendahl. The Martin B. Cahn prize of $100 was awarded to Boris Anisfeld for "Studio." Gladys Rockmore Davis won the William M. R. French Memorial gold medal with "The Lute."

Honorable mentions were given to Henrik Mayer, Nicola Ziroli, Stuart Benson, and Paul L. Clemens.

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A PAINTING which comes up for perennial discussion and one which is engraved upon most of our hearts because of our thorough familiarity with it from childhood is Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware." There is not a child who, having been told repeatedly to sit down in a boat, argues, if only to himself, Then why does Washington stand up in that picture? Surely his father and mother taught him better when he was a boy. Why isn't he sitting down?

The Art Digest repeats a tale sent in by Edward D. Jones of Columbus, O., who gives this explanation, which in its turn was contributed to the Ladies' Home Journal by Albert Payson Terhune, the well known writer. Mr. Terhune published an article, "The George Washington My Father Knew," from which the following bears directly upon the painting.

He says: "The bow oar next nearest the spectator [of Leutze's picture] is manned by a big blond lad wide of face, blue of eye. He was Abram Terhune, my great-grandfather. The historic picture's painter visited Abram Terhune at his home in Cherry Valley near Princeton and gleaned from him the details needed for the work."

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IN Abram Terhune's words: "I was in the same boat with Gen. Washington. I handled the first oar between Gen. Washington, who was standing, and Lieut. Brewster, who sat in the bow of the boat with a pike pole in his hands to push the ice away. Washington, instead of sitting down upon the seat which had been provided for him, stood with one foot in the bottom of the boat and the other foot on the bench which was to have been his seat. A heavy iron scabbarded claymore was at his side. He had field glasses in his hand, and looked intently to the farther bank, where the troops were landing. I sat, with an oar, between Washington and Lieut. Brewster."

This vivid and authentic account should clear up any doubts but what Washington did really stand up in the boat, even though that position was against the best rules and regulations of boat behavior. Knowing the painter was not romancing when he portrayed the general standing will doubtless add to the already great interest felt by every one in that celebrated canvas.

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THE Findlay Galleries, 424 South Michigan avenue, is but one in a chain of that name and under that ownership which stretches from New York to Kansas City. The Findlay family have long been interested in good paintings and now their interest has taken an ultra-practical turn. They have started a company with the sole purpose of loaning money on works of art. The company has been established under the title "The Fine Arts Investment Corporation," with offices at 424 South Michigan avenue

For many years works of art have been confidently discussed as valuable investments, but up to now there has been no tangible means through which owners of art works could prove the premise by borrowing on their paintings in case of financial necessity. One can borrow on a house or lot, stocks or bonds, but paintings have not fallen into that obvious class of assets.

There is really no good reason why paintings should be exempt from this helpful service; there are many stories told that prove the essential soundness of a painting as an investment. Recently a person who in pre-depression days exchanged a picture for certain securities wanted to reverse the transaction, but the other party refused.

The securities he gave for the picture have a present market value of less than one-fourth of the cost of his painting, whereas if he wanted to sell the picture today he could get the full amount of his investment in it. This speaks well for the staying values of art works, though as we all know, some of the values placed on paintings are fictitious and many of the values change in accordance with the trends of fashionable thought.

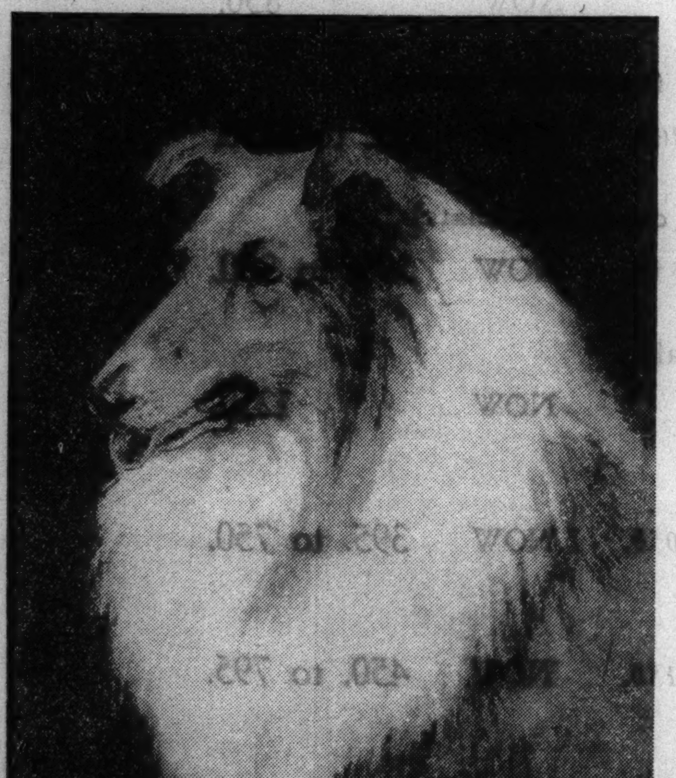
This business of financial backing of paintings is in line with a smaller activity carried on by Leo Buntman of Chicago, who calls himself an art broker and who has been extremely instrumental in the last few years in getting pictures out of the hands of artists and into the hands of the public. Mr. Buntman buys pictures often from painters who are not very well known but in whose work he sees ability and promise, painters who are hard up and need actual cash; then he looks around for a client and disposes of the picture. Mr. Buntman thinks the prices asked in Chicago galleries for contemporary work are much too high and that that is one reason why Chicago is such a very poor market for art. With lower prices and a much more rapid turnover of pictures both artist and patron would be better off.

Mr. Buntman has a flair for pictures which showed itself in one amusing instance this summer. He chanced, in Paris, on an exhibit of paintings by a young Spaniard, Grau-Salla, whose things were going for practically nothing. Buntman met the painter and found him a likable chap with a wife and child in war torn Spain, whom he could not get out of the country. He needed money badly. Mr. Buntman bought one picture for a client in America and several others for himself. Today he is applauding his judgment, for this young Spaniard, Grau-Salla, is a prize winner at our famous Carnegie international. His "Carnival" is one of the freshest and most picturesque canvases in the exhibition.

WEDDING IN DECEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schram of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Merton Harvey Levenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Levenberg of Chicago. Miss Schram attended Northwestern university. Mr. Levenberg studied at Columbia university. The wedding will take place Dec. 16.

[Carlos Photo.]



"C O L L I E"

Ted Vognild is famous for her studies of dogs and cats. A group of her paintings, shown under the auspices of the All-Illinois Society of the Fine Arts, is being much admired in the Drake mezzanine gallery this month.

Wynn Reveals Horoscopes for the Week

By Wynn.

THIS week's opportunities for all of us:

For ROMANCE: Evening today and next Saturday.

For FINANCE: Tuesday and Saturday afternoon.

For OCCUPATION: Saturday.

For HEALTH: Friday.

DAY BY DAY.

TODAY: Devote time to a review of the motives behind coöperative plans in which you take a part. See that your contribution is sufficient for what you receive.

MONDAY and TUESDAY: Stimulated for mental activities of the higher type. Increase your store of philosophical knowledge. Develop your perceptive powers.

MONDAY, NOV. 22: A bit too impulsive and positive—be careful. Poor for shifts, during evening. Best for those born July 15-20, Nov. 15-29, and March 14-28.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23: Morning hours are better for intellectual pursuits than social ones. Best for those born July 30-Aug. 14, Nov. 29-Dec. 13, and March 28-April 11.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY: Days when matters related to career and reputation are on the griddle. Keep alert and strive to move in a forward direction.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24: Keep the good will of superiors and inferiors—exercise diplomacy. Best for those born Aug. 14-28, Dec. 13-27, and April 11-25.

THURSDAY, NOV. 23: Strong for sentiment and inspiration but judgment is not too good. Best for those born Aug. 28-Sept. 11, Dec. 27-Jan. 8, and April 25-May 7.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26: Worry won't help—work harder and keep spirits up. Early hours most favorable. Best for those born Sept. 11-24, Jan. 8-21, and May 9-22.

SATURDAY and Next SUNDAY: Gain new ideas and viewpoints through contacts with others. Spread the spirit of friendship and coöperation.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27: Self-reliance and energy are above par today—accomplish things. Best for those born Sept. 24-Oct. 7, Jan. 21-Feb. 3, and May 22-June 4.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28: Your perspective may be distorted—cling to conservative policies. Best for those born Oct. 7-19, Feb. 3-15, and June 4-17.

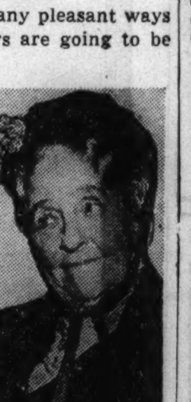
FAVORED GROUPS.

This week's vibrations favor expansion, creative effort, and the consideration of new plans by those born on and between these dates:

JANUARY 14-24 and 27-31.
FEBRUARY 1-10.
MARCH 3-16.
APRIL 3-18.
MAY 15-22 and 28-31.
JUNE 1-9.
JULY 3-17.
AUGUST 5-21.
SEPTEMBER 17-22 and 30.
OCTOBER 1-11.
NOVEMBER 4-20.
DECEMBER 5-23.

Notable persons born in the foregoing periods are Ben Lyon Jr., Diana Wynyard, Amy Lowell, George Jessel, George M. Cohan, Babe Ruth, and Gertrude Niesen.

An Open Letter to May Robson.



May Robson.

Dear May: In many pleasant ways the next three years are going to be what you have been waiting and working for. This is particularly true in channels comparatively new, your recent radio triumphs being part of it. Probably television also is in need of your face and voice to make it a success. But there are other things; possibility of legal shadows should be laid to rest by keeping eyes wide open in your contract department. Long deals look better than short ones, if there aren't any tricky spots in them With best wishes. WYNN.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover Has Honorary Girl Scout Office

AFTER serving two terms as president of the Girl Scouts of America, Mrs. Herbert Hoover has been appointed honorary vice president.

When Chicago Was Young
The Elegant Eighties

By Herma Clark

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Jan. 30, 1889.

DEAR Julia: In restrospect, we still are enjoying your visit to Chicago. Every one was charmed with you and one gushing lady asked if it were true that in the gallery of your 5th avenue house you had not only a Rubens but a Gainsborough.

She is a climber, ruthlessly treading on those she thinks unimportant and making her way, too, because modest, delicate people will not contend with her. I don't suppose she ever read Thackeray, but she is acting on his sarcastic principle: "The way to succeed is to push. Stamp on your neighbor's foot, and will he not draw it away?"

Impishly, I told her more about you . . . that you sometimes attended the Vanderbilt's affairs and they were pretty pleased when they got you there. I told her that you thought Cornelius Vanderbilt, when he opened his new house at 57th street and 5th avenue and filled the fireplace with orchids, was ostentatious.

• • •

Do forgive me. I am sure our Chicago acquaintance will never meet the Vanderbilts, to give them this criticism.

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Locke called the evening you left, having understood you were staying another day. They were sorry to miss you. Dr. Locke repeated with much gusto the story you told of your own rector, who is such a diner-out that a witty parishioner said of him that he sometimes read from the prayer book: "To thee cherubim and terrapin continually do cry."

I am sorry that you weren't here for a pretty debutante reception yesterday, that of Miss Delphine Gillette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gillette, at their residence on Michigan avenue, a little south of Mrs. Blackstone's home. This young member of society looked very girlish and charming in her white silk gown and carrying a bouquet of white roses and maiden-hair fern. She has red hair and the pretty complexion that goes with it. Her mother's gown was handsome . . . light green Ottoman silk, draped with duchesse lace.

• • •

Another lovely affair of the week was a breakfast given by Mrs. George H. Laflin of 1614 Michigan avenue in honor of Miss Knowland of New York, sister of Mrs. Louis E. Laflin. Being now in the sere and yellow leaf I was not asked, but Martha Junior was there and says it was delightful, with the nicest of young marrieds present. . . . Mrs. Samuel R. Jewett, Mrs. E. P. Whitehead [Grace Laflin], Mrs. Louis E. Laflin, Mrs. J. R. Walker, and other dear young women.

Will has just come in with the news of the death of the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria-Hungary. The official announcement is that he died of apoplexy, but there are many rumors that it was not a natural death. He had gone to his shooting lodge in Mayerling with some of the members of the court and it seems singular that he was not more closely guarded. One story is that he was given the alternative of suicide or a duel, a brother officer having discovered an affair between the crown prince and his [the officer's] wife.

It is well known that he was not happy with Stephanie, whom he married eight years ago, so there may be some truth in the rumor of suicide. He is said to have been serious and studious, and he was, you know, the author of two or three books. Only 31 year old! What will happen in Austria now? He has only one child, a delicate daughter of 6 years.

My household remembers you with respectful affection. Michael beams whenever your name is mentioned. It isn't only your material gifts they appreciate, but you were so sympathetic with Selma about her mother in Sweden, and Elizabeth tells me you promised to try to help her wayward brother in New York to get another situation. How I wish I were so thoughtful! Lovingly,

MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

• • •

FOOTNOTES.

Miss Delphine Gillette, debutante of 1889, became Mrs. William Shippen Jenks and lives at 10 East Schiller street.

• • •

The mystery of the death of Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria has never been fully solved. A few weeks ago a book was published attempting to prove that he did not, in fact, die at the hunting lodge of Mayerling, but this seems unlikely.

• • •

Mrs. John Caspar Haffler, Chicago, sends us a clipping from the New Canaan [Conn.] Advertiser, in which is described the trip of the Rev. Isaac Williams Hallam and his wife and family to Chicago, where the young Episcopal clergyman had been appointed a missionary. Some of the residents of the village and the officers of Fort Dearborn had requested that a minister be sent to those of the Episcopal faith.

The party arrived in Detroit Sept. 30, 1834, spent a week visiting relatives, and reached Chicago on Oct. 12. From Detroit to Chicago they traveled by stage, night and day, and in the places where they lodged for a few hours the stars could be seen twinkling through the roofs and sides of the buildings. They had little to eat and Mr. Hallam wrote to his father, "this part of our trip was most fatiguing." Less than a month after the arrival of the missionary, Isaac Hallam, the new parish was founded and in operation.

Another letter of Mr. Hallam to his father, dated July 7, 1837, tells of the visit of Daniel Webster to Chicago. "He was escorted into our city by about seventy or eighty horsemen. The next day he made an address and attended church at St. James'." Such history has the old church of St. James, which stands at North Wabash avenue and Huron street.

• • •

Answers to Hidden Streets Puzzle.

1. Lake. 2. Oak. 3. La Salle. 4. State. 5. Elm. 6. Chicago. 7. Rush. 8. Cedar.

Send stories of old Chicago to Herma Clark, Care Chicago Tribune.

Art Notes

The forty-eighth annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture will open next Thursday in the east wing galleries of the Art institute. It will continue through Sunday, Jan. 16, 1938. Six money prizes will be awarded, aggregating $1,850; one gold medal, and four honorable mentions.

• • •

Charles Fabens Kelley, curator of oriental art at the Art institute, is speaking Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the clubroom on "Later Chinese Painting."

• • •

Among the many exquisite marvels in the Mrs. James Ward Thorne miniature rooms, now on view in Gallery I of the Art institute, is the almost unbelievable craftsmanship displayed in the making of the tiny rugs that carpet so many of the floors. Nearly all of these rugs [twenty, to be exact] were made from patterns outlined in India ink. The beautiful needlework seems the more marvelous when one knows that a rug twenty inches by twenty inches contains approximately one hundred and seventy-five thousand stitches! These rugs were made by members of the Needlework and Textile Guild of the Art institute.

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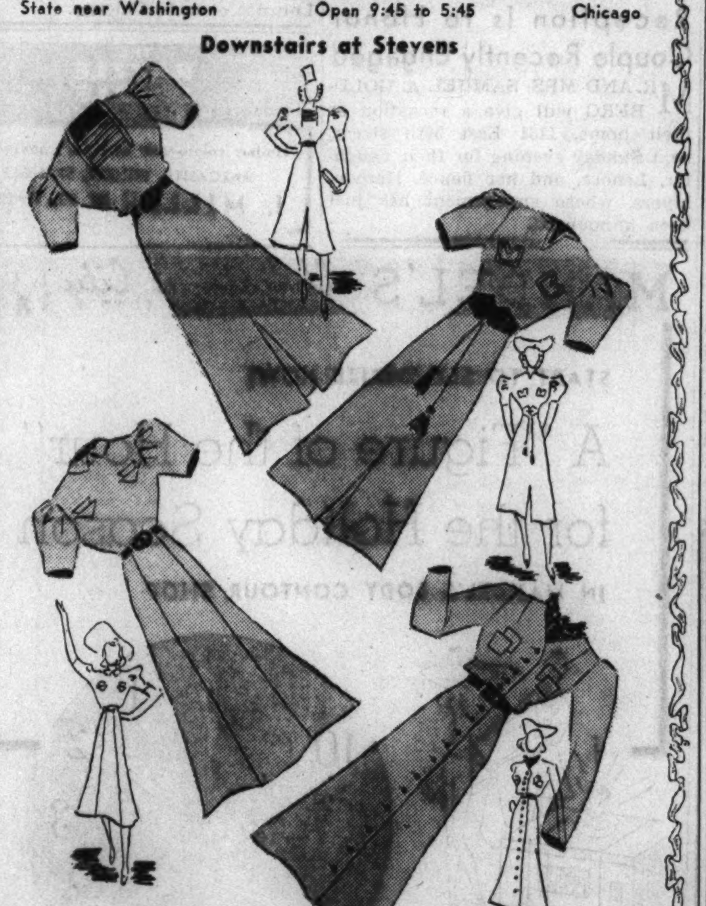

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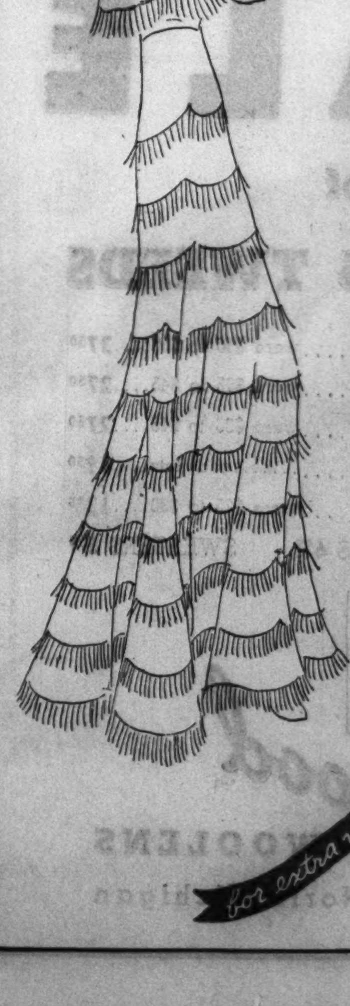

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Shakespeare Revivals Are Called Queer

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—Strange things happened to the Shakespearean drama this last week. Two revivals and neither traditionally acceptable. Two revivals and not much Shakespeare in either. A modern dress version of "Julius Cæsar," by Orson Welles. A modern comedienne's version of "Antony and Cleopatra," by Tallulah Bankhead. It was a confusing week to such classicists as may be left.

The "Julius Cæsar" that Shakespeare knew is not the "Julius Cæsar" that Mr. Welles and John Houseman have staged in their new Mercury theater. No more than selected segments of the Shakespearean text are used and these are spoken with a colloquial inflection that shifts them into a sort of poetic prose. The costuming is modern, a combination of overcoats and jumpers for the citizens, a vague type of Fascist uniform for the soldiers.

The setting is no more than the bare stage, brick wall at back painted a dark red. For the most part it suggests a theater alley. The steam pipes and lamp batteries are exposed. The scenes are not placarded and are changed only by a switching of the lights. Thus, whether we are in the market place or the senate, on the plains of Philippi or in Brutus' garden, in the generals' tent, or walking a street in Rome we are always facing either the red brick wall or a complete darkness.

• • •

THIS, as you may gather, is a stunt rather than a production, and as a stunt, generally effective and sometimes thrilling. With Cæsar standing as defiantly as any dictator and giving the Fascist salute to crowds of milling men shadowed in the darkness, the audience has such awareness of a boiling modern Europe that the softly spoken Shakespearean text, breaking into familiar phrases, comes often as a shock.

Going so far in the modernization I cannot see why they should not have gone the whole way and rewritten the text. A Clifford Odets could have revised Shakespeare in a gangland vernacular that might have made this an exciting and truly thrilling propaganda play aimed at present-day dictatorships.

However, we must take it as it is, and as it is it is interesting because it gives an indication of what a new public is willing to accept as Shakespearean drama.

It is even more simple than was an Elizabethan production and as artificially projected as the Chinese might have done it. We are in the market place with the conspirator's looking a little like a committee of C. I. O. strikers. We start for Brutus' garden. The lights are out, there is a shuffling of feet, the lights are up, though very dim, and we are in the garden, just as a Chinese actor, galloping an imaginary steed once around the stage, has had a hard day's ride and come to a camp in the mountains which is very like the place he started from.

Or we are in the garden, planning the march upon the capitol for the assassination—the same old C. I. O. committee. The lean and hungry Cassius is short and round of body. The envious Casa wears a light overcoat and his felt hat is pulled rakishly over his eyes. Trebonius, Ligarius, Decius, Brutus—out of costume they might be members of a semi-pro hocky team. There is something terribly disillusioning about even a good Shakespearean actor in mufti.

In the old days we used to suspect that the "SPQR" that adorned the Roman banners stood for "Some Pretty Queer Romans." There are no banners in this modernized Cæsar, but we can give you the Romans.

• • •

THE committee circles Cæsar and, drawing short gangster clasp knives from their coat pockets, stab him in traditional fashion. But now it seems a good deal like a gangland killing. And now we are on the way to the forum to hear Brutus' and Antony's orations over the corpse of Cæsar carried in a modern casket and deposited at the foot of a kind of scaffold.

There is little physical conflict in this modern Cæsar. No battles or sound of battle. When Cæsar and Cassius quarrel it is as citizen soldiers met in a field and a little fearful of awakening nearby sleepers. The deaths of Cassius and Brutus are tableaux, with Antony standing at last over the body of Brutus to speak the tag, "This was the noblest Roman of them all."

And so he was. Orson Welles played Brutus, or read the part of Brutus, for there is little playing, and Orson is an honorable actor. His voice is gentle and carefully modulated; he is more the philosopher than the soldier, as Brutus was, though I think he overdoes the gentleness.

The others are little known, save George Coulouris, who is a noble Antony, reading the funeral oration eloquently yet simply. The lighting that stabs the bare stage and picks out each individual scene is a feature of the production.

But, for all its effectiveness as a stunt, I still insist they have butchered "Julius Cæsar" to make a modern holiday.

• • •

MISS BANKHEAD'S effort to modernize Cleopatra was not happy in its reception. Clinging to the familiar tradition that Shakespeare spells poetry, dignity, majesty and all the higher virtues of a master dramatist her reviewers insisted that Tallulah's Queen of the Nile belonged in a night club rather than a palace. And, in a way, they were right. In another way, however, she had good excuse for what she did.

The lady of the Nile was something of a tramp, by as many authorities as insist that she was queenly. Some even say she was a colored tramp, an Egyptian of the darker hues. In any event so much as is known of her would indicate that she was free with her love, specializing in conquerors. She bore Cæsar a son and Antony two sons and a daughter. Her figure must have suffered somewhat.

She was quick in temper, and, by all reasonable argument, rough in manner if not in speech. Had she been as majestic and as impressively regal as the Shakespearean text might justify, she could not reasonably have been the type of fascinator who had herself unrolled in a rug at the feet of Cæsar or took Antony as a captive to love and held him by physical lure.

Miss Bankhead, I assume, has read of this rougher Cleopatra, who ruled lovers by fascination and vassals by force, and combined her with the Cleopatra who rode down the Nile in a golden barge, a gorgeous and fleshly display of the royal prostitute in the glorious colors of an artist's canvas.

• • •

TALLULAH'S stage portrait is of a waspish little person of radiant physical beauty who, having lost Cæsar, takes on Antony to consolidate her conquests and comes to love him with a passion that o'ertops all her previous experiences. When, through her, Antony comes to his last defeat and dies by his own hand, believing her dead, she finds the courage to take her own life, influenced a little, it is true, by the thought that if she lives she will be taken as a captive to Rome by the now victorious Octavius Cæsar.

Miss Bankhead, as said, made few concessions to tradition. Her posing was plastic and evidently had been studied under an authority. Her reading was well emphasized, but quite in the modern manner. Her emotional attack was sudden and her moods varied flashily, as they might with a lady of her quality. There was little suggestion of a regal bearing or a queenly responsibility. She shouted down those who opposed her in the dramatic scenes.

Her best moments were those with the messenger who comes to tell her of Antony's marriage with Octavia. Here, as her jealousy mounted to fury and calmed again as she tried to find some excuse for her lover's disloyalty and was finally composed on hearing that Octavia was far less attractive than she, she gave an effective touch of comedy to the rôle that a nobler queen would have missed. Her audience liked this scene, which closed the first half of the version Dr. William Strunk Jr. of Cornell fashioned for the actress' use.

• • •

THE second half, in which politics rather than romance rules, was the dead weight of the performance. "Antony and Cleopatra" never has been a popular play. It has had but two important revivals the last quarter century. Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern played it as the opening bill of the New Theater in New York in 1909. And if you can imagine Miss Marlowe as an impassioned favorite of lusty conquerors and Mr. Sothern as an amorous yet noble Antony you are better at imagining than I am.

In 1924 Jane Cowl, urged naturally by her beauty, revived the tragedy with Rollo Peters and here again, while it were possible to accept the beauteous Jane as Cleopatra, I could work up no enthusiasm for an Antony of the Peters type. Neither of these revivals was successful.

Miss Bankhead's support was at least consistent. Conway Tearle played Antony as a lusty sensualist willing to give up the advantages of war to visit with his charmer. John Emery, the actress' new husband, played an attractive Octavius. Thomas Chalmers was a brusque and honest Enobarbus.

AT HOME ON NORTH SIDE

The former Miss Margaret Horton Goertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Goertz of Oak Park, was married Oct, 22 to Robert S. Gardanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perce Gardanier of Oak Park. After a honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. Gardanier and his bride are at home at 6383 Sheridan road.

[Karmen-Winger Studio.]

ONE OF CENACLE GUILD

Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody is a member of the Cenacle guild which is giving a benefit card party Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Stevens hotel. Miss Stella Trainor is chairman. The event will be held in the grand ballroom.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Pasadenans in Festive Attire Attend Opera

By Ruth Billheimer.

PASADENA, CAL.

All the glitter and glamor of a Hollywood preview attended the opening of Los Angeles' fall opera season in the Shrine Civic Auditorium recently. Society at its best filled the seats in the 6,000 capacity house and there was a goodly sprinkling of motion picture celebrities to satisfy the "first-nighters" who gather inevitably at the curb as autograph seekers, or merely as onlookers.

The musical fare, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," was a feast in itself, with Lauritz Melchior, Kirsten Flagstad, and Katherine Meisle singing the leading rôles. Fritz Reiner conducted. And, incidentally, the opera season is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

MANY dinner parties preceded the performance, including that of Col. and Mrs. Ira Clifton Copley given at their new Los Angeles home on Muirfield road. Their guests were Mrs. E. C. Kalbfus, wife of Admiral Kalbfus, U. S. N.; Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner and the Richard Jewett Schweppes.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, and Dr. and Mrs. John Buwalda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Balch at dinner in the Biltmore.

The Richard Bonellis [Mona Wood] were in a party entertained by Mrs. Bonelli's mother, Mrs. Charles Modini Wood. Also there were Mrs. James Langford Stack and Ernest Charles. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips entertained Dr. and Mrs. Wayland A. Morrison and the Herbert Days.

One Pasadena party included Miss Averic Allen as hostess, Mrs. Alfred Wright, Mrs. Frank H. Hall, Mrs. Harriet Cheeseman Semple, Mrs. Francis Baer, and Miss Abigail von Schlegel, all prominent in society.

Gowns were lovely and lavish. Mrs. Copley wore brown lace sewn with paillettes, and over it a mink coat. Mrs. Bonelli chose blue and gold lame. Her jewels were sapphires and diamonds, and her wrap also mink. Mrs. Schweppe wore green moire, her white ermine wrap edged with sable, and Mrs. Miner was in black tulle with a velvet cape.

Mrs. Alfred Wright of South Pasadena wore black lace with ermine cape; Mrs. Preston Hotchkis of San Marino, white chiffon with wine velvet wrap; Mrs. Fred H. Bixby, cloth of silver with red velvet wrap. Mrs. Sven Lokrantz chose American beauty slipper satin with a brief silver wrap, and Mrs. Luppe Hodgdon Luppen [Kate Ridgway], black net trimmed with bands of black velvet under her white fur cloak.

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BACK in Pasadena, the second World Affairs Assembly dinner was held at Hotel Huntington, and among the former Chicagoans who had reservations were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Honnold, the William A. Magies, Mrs. George A. Ogle, and Mrs. James A. Rankin.

Several Chicagoans also are noted on the lists of new Los Angeles Turf club members released from Santa Anita park, with the racing season only around the corner. They are the F. H. Bartletts, the Robert W. Campbells, Edward S. Clarks [Elizabeth Campbell], Henry W. Dakins, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Adams, and the H. E. Bells.

Pasadena's Community Chest drive was finished this week after hard and concentrated work by its staf and volunteer workers. Among those responsible for its success were Scott Brown, A. B. Ruddock, and Archibald B. Young, members of the board of directors; and W. L. Marston, member of the advisory committee. Chicagoans know well their ability in such enterprises.

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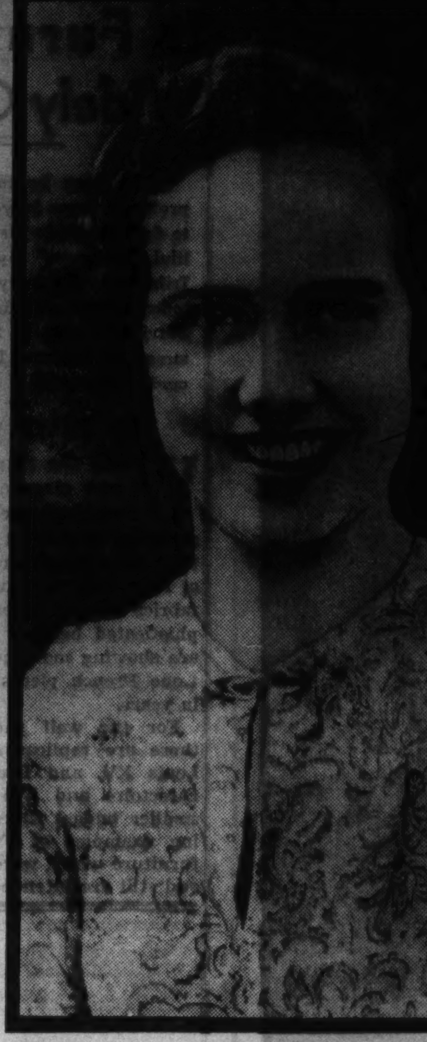
MRS. FRANCIS WOODWORTH [Janet Torrence] granddaughter of the late W. C. Brown of Chicago, has returned to Pasadena from Maryland where she has resided since her marriage. Temporarily, she and her husband and their 9 month old daughter, Barbara, are staying with her parents, the J. Findlay Torrences [Bertha Brown], on Arden road. They hope eventually to build their own home in Pasadena. Among those who have entertained for Mrs. Woodworth is her sister, Mrs. William Pringle.

Invitations reached Chicago this week end for the wedding here Dec. 8 of Miss Jean Snobble, daughter of the Ernest Snobbles of Highland Park. She will become the bride of Edward Everett III of Beverly Hills, Cal., at 8:30 o'clock in All Saints' church of that city, and will make her home there. Miss Mildred Hogg will be maid of honor and bridesmaids are to be the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. John Mason and Mrs. Walton Crane of Westwood. A small reception will follow at the home of his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Byington Everett. Miss Snobble is a granddaughter of Edward A. Blake of north side Chicago. Her mother is the former Edith Blake. Mr. Snobble, detained in the east by business, will not be able to attend the ceremony.

Mrs. William L. Honnold, together with Count and Countess Frederic Thorne-Rider and the Rufus von KleinSmids, will be honored Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott. The guests all have returned recently from extended tours abroad.



PLANNING HOMECOMING

Miss Janet Brown will return from school at Farmington, Conn., to take part in the subdebutante Christmas activities. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Brown of Wheaton. She will not be graduated from Farmington until a year from next June.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Captain Kidd Again Thrills English Spirit

LONDON

Capt. Kidd again is thrilling the adventurous spirits of England, as plans go forward for a new effort to recover his treasure.

A map has been found in a London book shop which seems to bear a striking resemblance to Oak Island, six miles from Chester, Nova Scotia, where Capt. Kidd is supposed to have buried his spoils. Details of the map are, of course, a deep secret, but money is being raised and plans made to attempt to recover the treasure next summer.

In all thirty-eight shafts have been sunk in and around that part of the island where there are indications of something having been hidden. Being only one and a half miles from tip to tip, the place is fairly well pock marked.

The early searchers took their tip from an oak block which hung from an oak tree over a depression of about twelve feet in the ground. A platform of oak logs was found and a man made wall beside it.

The next lot of searchers found the same kind of an oak platform every ten feet and at the ninth an undecipherable inscription on a flagstone. Metal bars, parchment, coins, and ax heads have been found, but all the shafts fill with water at the depth of 100 feet and the new party is planning to offset that difficulty with pumping arrangements.

Five well defined drains have been discovered, built of flat stones and all converging at one point.

From Gardiner's Island off the east end of Long Island about $70,000 was recovered from Capt. Kidd's treasure buried there. Kidd was hanged at Execution dock in London in 1701, but he left a wife and child in New York.

Letter Telling Quebec's Capture Brought to U. S.

AN original letter about the capture of Quebec written by George Townshend, who took over the British command after the death of Gen. Wolfe, has been brought back to America from England. The letter had been in England since it arrived from Canada after the capture of Quebec in 1759. Townshend, afterward first marquis of Townshend, was a brigadier general under Wolfe. He commanded the left wing on the Plains of Abraham, and on Wolfe's death took command on Sept. 13, 1759. The letter

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What's a da-de-da ?

Chicagoans on Autumn Trips to Old World

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ZIMMERMAN, who left yesterday on the Conte di Savoia, will spend six weeks at Cannes, a month in Egypt, and then six months in traveling through Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Buck embarked on the same ship to attend the ophthalmology congress in Cairo and then continue on around the world. Dr. Samuel Higgins and Dr. Walter Stevenson of Quincy also were Cairo bound on the Savoia.

Miss Claire Hampton and Mrs. Blanche Kearns, who plan to spend the winter at Cannes, embarked yesterday on the Champlain. On the same ship were Mrs. John Henry McNamara, who will visit Paris, Berlin, and Vienna; Jean R. M. Crest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchenouer, Jacob Wuergler, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Troxel and their children, Madeline, Roy and Jerry, and Robert Troxel.

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Dr. and Mrs. E. V. L. Brown, their son David, their daughter Nancy, and Miss Jane Darrow sailed on the Queen Mary Wednesday for a tour of Europe and the near east. Their itinerary includes Vienna, Belgrade, Athens, Cairo, Palestine, Bagdad, and Syria. Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory started out for a year of travel in Europe.

Also aboard the Queen Mary were Miss Helen L. Stout and her traveling school of ten girls. The group included the Misses Margaret Hutchins, Mary Uihlein, Leta Kirk, Frances Smith, Nancy Iselin, Peggy O'Melveny, Betsy Chalifoux, Alys Matthiessen, Jean Reid, and Suzanne Seybourn. Still other passengers were Miss E. A. Crewe, T. Wright, Alfred Makein, and James White.

Mrs. Gerda Lechner and her son, John; Miss K. Sachsse, Karl Kahn, and Mrs. Henrietta Samter left on the Hansa Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mints, who will tour England, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, and France, and Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Korboy, who will travel in England and on the continent until the middle of December, sailed Wednesday on the Washington. Also aboard were Vern Rydell, bound for Sweden; Mrs. Gertrude Herz, going to Germany to visit her mother; Monroe Heath, Robert Graham, A. W. Talbot, Frank Ryser, and W. Earl Nahser, all of Chicago, and Miss Jane Dahlman of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Taks are making a honeymoon cruise of the West Indies on the Veendam. O. Lockett and Clarence McKinnie are cruising on the Virginia from the west coast to New York by way of the Panama canal.

On the California, bound from New York to San Francisco, are Richard Mark Smith, Mrs. P. L. Shall, Mrs. A. N. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mandel, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Auerbach, Ben Leopold, and Miss Pauline Leopold, all of this city; Mrs. D. Cohen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White of Waterloo, Ia.

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Leaving Naples last Sunday on the Vulcania were Mrs. A. M. Barrett and her daughter, Carolyn; Mrs. Johanna Gilles and her daughter, Shirley; Sidney F. Fairlee, and William E. Richmond. Sailing from Europe Wednesday on the Normandie were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sullivan and their daughters, Katherine, Marian, and Eleanor; Miss Mary M. Cassidy, C. T. Ripley, and W. H. Harrison.

Mrs. J. Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Alice Lyons, and Miss Collette Joy Lyons returned last week on the Champlain. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Danehy and their daughter, Rosemary; Mrs. M. Hallen MacClane, and Miss Hannah Stanger came back on the Conte di Savoia.

DEBUT CHRISTMAS EVE

Miss Gertrude Smith, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Garritt Smith of Evanston, will make her formal bow to society at a tea-dance at the Arts club on Christmas eve. Miss Smith is attending the Finch school in New York this winter and therefore she will not be at home for the whole of her first season "out." [TRIBUNE Photo.]

They'll Have Turkey Outdoors in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—While cold winds whistle through the trees up north thousands of families wintering here will have their Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday around tables spread outdoors. They will dine under palm trees or in gardens full of flowers. Temperatures of 80 degrees or more are guaranteed by the weather man.

Arab Stripping Practice Recalls Fate of Bishop

LONDON

It is no new thing for the Arab outlaws in Palestine to strip their victims as they have done recently. They stripped a bishop not so very long ago.

The late Bishop McInnes, the Anglican bishop in Jerusalem, was walking once from Jericho to his home. Along a mountain road, which was a fit setting for a biblical parable, the bishop fell among thieves and was stripped of his clothing.

Wondering what he was going to do about it, the bishop saw by the roadside his copy of an English newspaper. Wrapped in this, he made a reasonably decorous journey to Bethany, where hospitable villagers gave him something else to wear. It always was a favorite story with the bishop.

French Styles in Furniture Widely Copied

Make your bedroom one of the prettiest rooms in your home! How to do it is told in the booklet "Beautiful Bedrooms," by Edith Weigle, Tribune furniture stylist. Get a copy today at either of the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street or Tribune Tower. Price, 2 cents. Postpaid, 3 cents.

By Edith Weigle.

WITH the return to formality and elegance in home furnishings there is, inevitably, a revival of interest in French furniture, for with its grace, its lightness of form, and its luxurious upholstery fabrics it emphasizes quality and sophisticated beauty. The stores now are showing mo e good copies of antique French pieces than they have in years.

For the well padded pocketbook there are replicas of the styles of Louis XV. and Louis XVI., of the Directoire and Empire. For the smaller budget there are the charming examples of French Provincial furniture which were made originally and still are intended for the simpler type of home, the house as distinct from the mansion.

What is meant by French Provincial? It is just the country version of city styles. Cabinet makers in the rural districts all over France copied the elegant chairs and tables of the nobles and the courtiers, but in the simpler fruit-woods and in a little sturdier, more practical vein.

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THEIR work can be compared to that of the craftsmen in this country, in colonial days, who were copying the furniture styles of London, using New England rock maple, curly maple, and pine instead of mahogany and walnut. Indeed, the simplicity of French Provincial styles combines beautifully with early American furniture. A ladder back or Windsor chair can be used with a French Provincial love seat that is upholstered in a pretty little sprigged chintz.

Or a wing chair, so often seen by colonial firesides, may be grouped with a French Provincial fruit-wood table. The feeling of both is rather naive and informal.

Recently I saw a display of some distinguished French furniture of the Louis XVI. and Empire periods. The pieces were originals, not copies, and were from the collection of Mrs. Perry Tiffany of New York.

There was a beautiful old secretary from the Château de la Ronce, near Paris, a good example of the Empire period. Its drop panel, which makes a flat surface for writing, and the drawer facings show oyster markings in walnut veneer. This natural wood pattern was the result of a laborious method used by the foresters of the eighteenth century and highly prized by cabinetmakers.

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A SPECIAL method of pruning the walnut trees at which we might call the wrong season of the year produced concentric rings resembling those found in oyster shells. Tops and drawer panels of chests and tables were veneered with "oyster pieces" of walnut, often outlined with circles of boxwood stringing, and many complicated patterns were thus worked out.

Two armchairs, or *begeres*, in walnut of a paler shade in the dsplay had finely turned legs and were still covered in the original silks, which showed a small lozenge pattern in ashes of roses tone. The lamp table at the arm of the far chair is of the Directoire period and came from a château near Versailles.

Opposite the fireplace was a lovely old sofa, or *canapé*, made in the days of Louis XVI. and having delicate fluted walnut columns at each end. Its upholstery is in cherry and gray striped brocade.

If you're thinking of buying French furniture you will be amply rewarded if you first become acquainted with it through good books on furniture and by seeing actual pieces of it in the museum in your vicinity.

CHICAGOLAND ENGAGEMENTS

Wedding and engagement announcements must be signed by a member of the family, and must bear the address and telephone number of the signer. Announcements must reach the society editor by Tuesday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

Rita Margot Homer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homer, 2753 West Windsor avenue, to Benjamin Farber, son of Mrs. Etta Farber, 1610 Morse avenue.

Mildred Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Paul, to Bernard L. Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Weisman, 154 North Parkside. The wedding is to take place Jan. 9.

Marcella Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldberg, 4617 North Spaulding avenue, to Dr. Toby Weinshenker, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Weinshenker.

Sylvia Libanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Libanoff, to Jochiel L. Temkin of Madison, Wis.

Leah Greenwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Greenwald, 7115 Luella avenue, to Jacob M. Newberg of Chicago.

Sarah Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffman, 1255 South Kildare avenue, to Sidney Lasko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lasko, 1647 South Springfield avenue.

Geraldine Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldberg, 3135 Wilson avenue, to Jerome Kimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kimmel, 2734 Winnemac avenue.

Gertrude Finke, daughter of Mrs. Julian M. Finke, 1147 Independence boulevard, to Sam H. Millman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Millman, 3110 West Walton street. The engagement will be announced on Dec. 5 at the home of Miss Finke's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Pines, 5718 North Kenmore avenue.

Sylvia Hechtman, 925 West Carmen avenue, to Gershom R. Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cohn of Taylorville, Ill.

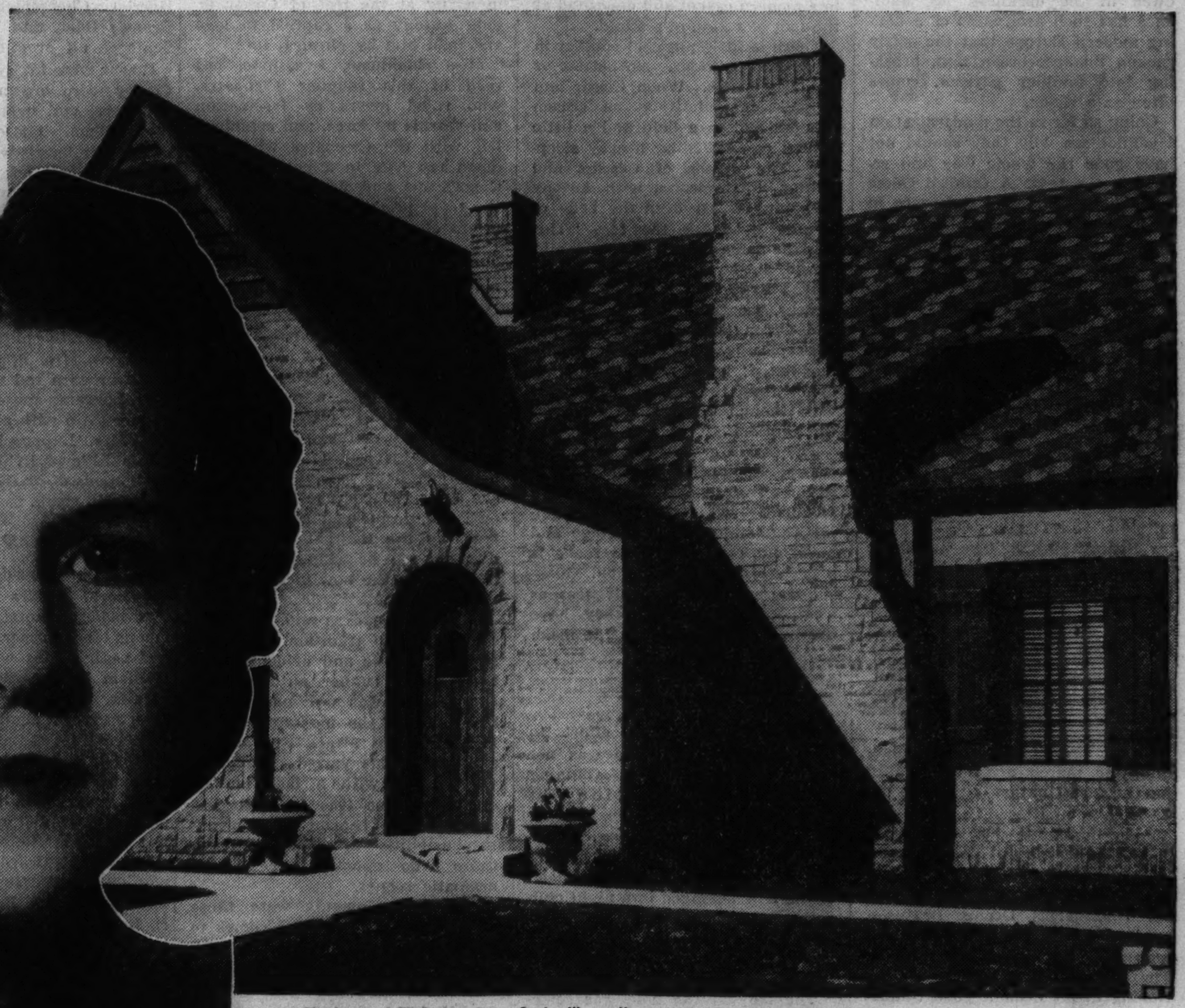
Ann R. Pava, daughter of Mrs. Esther Pava, 1626 West Farwell avenue, to Samuel Golstein of St. Louis, Mo.

Virginia Richter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richter of Hollywood avenue, to Charles Paveza, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paveza of South Springfield avenue, on Nov. 13. The wedding will take place in the spring.

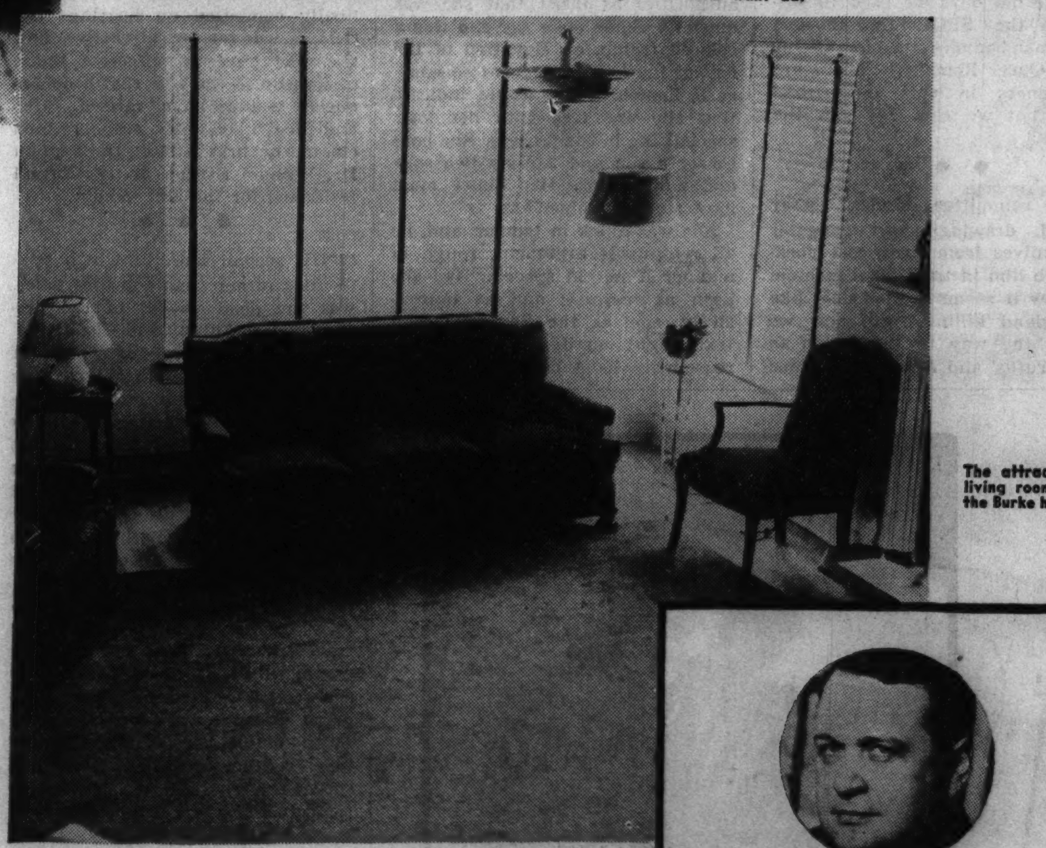
Anita Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Simon, 3827 Fillmore street, to Irving Fagot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fagot, 1838 South St. Louis avenue.

"We wanted a new house, and we wanted it out in the country!"

Mrs. Richard A. Burke, 75 Radnor Lane, Crete, Ill., tells how easy the search for a new home became with the help of Tribune Want Ads



The home at 75 Radnor Lane, Crete, Ill., on the grounds of the Lincolnshire Country Club, which Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Burke found through a Tribune want ad.



The attractive living room of the Burke home

"WE dreaded starting to look for a house because we thought it was going to be very hard to find exactly the kind of a place we wanted.

"We wanted a new house, and we wanted it out in the country for the sake of our two boys, who are 11 and 16 years old. But we could not go out too far because my husband has to be in the Loop every day.

READ TRIBUNE WANT ADS

"We began systematically to read and check the Tribune want ads. We watched them carefully for about 30 days and made several telephone calls.

"Then we found an ad for a brand new house in Crete, Ill. It sounded as though it might be what we wanted, so my husband called up the advertiser, the Lincolnshire Estates, Inc., 7205 Exchange Ave., and talked to Mr. Homan. We made an appointment to see the house.

SOLD ON SIGHT

"As soon as we saw the place we knew it was what we were looking for. When Mr. Homan said the price was $9,000, we told him it was sold.

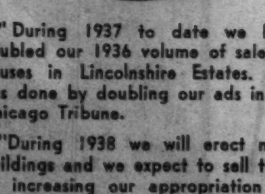
"The house has six rooms, bath and an attached garage. We liked its straight lines and simple modern design. It had a marvelous location, right on the grounds of the Lincolnshire Country Club.

"We feel grateful to Tribune want ads for helping us find it. It was the first house we actually examined, and the Tribune led us straight to it with no lost time or motion. We think the Tribune is a pretty good house hunter."

ARE YOU looking for a house, bungalow, two-flat or a site on which to build? The Tribune can help you find the place that is exactly suited to your taste, pocketbook and other requirements.

THE PLACE you are looking for may be advertised among the offers in today's Tribune want ad section.

MAKE A HABIT of reading the offers in the Tribune and you will soon find the home you want. Today, as during each of the past twenty years, the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any other Chicago newspaper.



"During 1937 to date we have doubled our 1936 volume of sales of houses in Lincolnshire Estates. This was done by doubling our ads in the Chicago Tribune.

"During 1938 we will erect more buildings and we expect to sell them by increasing our appropriation for advertising in the Chicago Tribune.

"We find that readers of the Chicago Tribune are our best prospects."

K. A. SHERIDAN,
Field Manager,
Lincolnshire Estates, Inc.
7205 Exchange Ave.

FLORIDA TANGERINES SENDS YOU A SPECIAL TREAT

. . . AND SEE HOW MANY WAYS YOU CAN USE THEM!

Sweet, juicy, easy to peel

Extra rich in calcium to build strong bones

The *perfect* sweet for growing children Tangerines are the richest of all citrus fruits in calcium that builds strong bones and sound teeth. And so easy to peel that even the little tots can do it.

SPREAD the good news! Florida tangerines are in. A treat—a *big* treat—for everybody! Tangerines taste like a fine, juicy orange with a little added tang all their own. And they're peeled in a jiffy. That's why they're called "the kid glove orange." The skin slips off as easily as a glove.

Fill up your fruit bowl with tangerines. Their brilliant orange color delights the eye. And how refreshing they are to top off a hearty dinner. How youngsters love them—at meals, between meals, *any* time! Give them plenty. Tangerines are such a *healthful* sweet. Buy some today.

•

YOUR PROBLEMS as hostess, wife, mother, discussed by EMILY POST every Tuesday and Thursday morning, 10:30 E.S.T. over the Columbia network.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLA.

ASK FOR FLORIDA TANGERINES THE KID GLOVE ORANGE

DOMESTIC TRAVEL

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

FOREIGN TRAVEL

DETOUR

By Frederic Babcock.

FIJI will be back on the travel map this winter, now that the itineraries of three of the big ships engaged in the round the world cruising service have been revised to include those islands. . . . And few of the tourists who land at the port of Suva will have an adequate idea of what they may expect to find there.

Former cannibals, the Fijians nowadays are among the most highly civilized people in the South Seas. . . . But they still have a long way to go. . . . They're Christians, yet they cling to their ancient customs and many of their ancient beliefs. . . . Their huts consist of one room. . . . There is little cooking, as raw fruit forms a large part of the diet.

In the citified section of Suva the women wear loose, cotton gowns, but in the suburbs—where the visitors are taken to see the tribal dances—a fringe of grass, a string of beads, or a fan is considered the thing to wear. . . . The men are about as lightly clad. . . . The islanders are copper colored, with frizzly hair rising high above their heads. . . . Many of the young women are good to look at; their eyes are especially attractive.

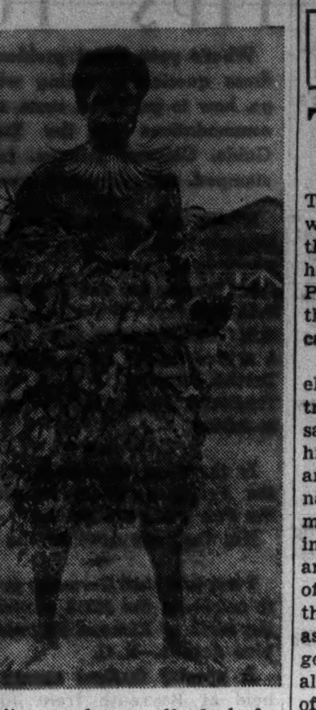
● Sixty years ago Uncle Sam might have had the islands for a few thousand dollars. . . . All he needed was the ability to be a good debt collector—or rather a good collector of a bad debt. . . . It was like this:

Thakombau, king of the Fijis, had cannibalistic tendencies until the missionaries taught him the error of his ways. . . . After the king's reformation, the home of an American named Williams, who was acting as United States consul to Fiji, was pillaged and burned, the natives taking the furniture and stores of food. . . . Williams demanded damages of $3,000; the king refused the demand. . . . The acting consul wrote his superiors in Washington, but got nowhere.

Williams' grievances grew until $45,000 was asked for. . . . Thakombau had no means of paying such a sum. . . . His subjects had no money, simply because they needed none; their food grew wild on the trees, and their shelters cost nothing to build. . . . Australian money lenders offered to settle the claim for 200,000 acres of the king's best land. . . . His royal highness accepted.

● Here was an opportunity for a stroke of bold diplomacy, but for some reason it was not grasped. . . . The United States probably could have had the islands outright for the debt. . . . When the news of the Australian offer reached London, the government there would not permit the transaction to be consummated. . . . In a moment of fear and excitement Thakombau agreed to cede his country to Great Britain if the British would pay the debt. . . . At first the British declined, but finally they relented, and forthwith annexed the Fijian domain.

As a sort of ironic sequel to the story, it is related that Williams received exactly nothing out of the deal. . . . After years of failure he wearied of trying to collect his claim, and the money never was paid. . . . Once again British diplomacy had triumphed.



A Fijian stalwart all decked out for a festival dance. His necklace is of sharks' teeth.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

THE ranks of the travel editors were increased by two last week. House and Garden magazine appointed Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. to handle the work in a joint capacity. Both of them are widely traveled. The colonel has served as governor-general of the Philippines, and Mrs. Roosevelt and their son, Quentin, recently were caught in war-torn China.

"Travel will do more toward the elimination of wars than all the treaties and pacts rolled into one," said Col. Roosevelt in taking over his new job. "Many of the conflicts and disagreements that have shaken nations in the past have come primarily through lack of understanding. When you see foreign peoples and get to know them, nine times out of ten you are struck not so much by the differences between them and you as by the similarities. You begin to get their point of view, and, naturally, this is reflected in the attitude of your country."

"Mexico in Color" is the subject of the film to be shown at the Fair store's travelogue at 11 a. m. Friday. Young Anson Brown will give the lecture, accompanying it with the pictures he took in Mexico last summer.

Capt. Carl von Hoffman will present "Jungle Gods—a Wild Picture of the Past" at the Town hall of Albany park, meeting at the Roosevelt High school, Wednesday evening. His movies show the dances, rituals, and customs of the Lala tribe on the African veldt.

Sergei Eisenstein's photoplay, "Thunder Over Mexico," is to be screened at the Lake Shore Athletic club Tuesday evening.

D. E. Manning, formerly with the Hotel Biltmore's Chicago office, has been named manager of the French Lick Springs hotel's office at 221 North Michigan avenue.

The Swedish American Line's motorliner Kungsholm, which has introduced the *smorgasbord* to thousands of Americans in the course of its Caribbean cruises, again will make the buffet table a feature of its journeys to the tropics this season. The dishes include cheeses, salads, cold cuts, and even reindeer meat. Starting Dec. 18, the Kungsholm will go on seven cruises.

The smorgasbord, lending a Viking touch to cruises in the tropics.

Answers to Travel Quiz

Question 1—Maj. S. H. Long.
Question 2—Silk mills.
Question 3—Mountain resort.
Question 4—The Adirondacks.
Question 5—Elkins.
Question 6—New York.

At French Lick Springs.

French Lick, Ind., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Among the Chicagoans at this resort over the last week-end were N. W. Bensinger, M. S. Friedman, T. D. McCarthy, Mrs. V. Brant, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cleary, Edward M. Gertz, Harry Ex, Mrs. Dian Winans, Miss Betty Shaw, John E. Wheeler, L. L. Cohen, R. R. Hawxhurst, N. C. Naylor, C. A. Liddle, G. M. Coale, Miss Elizabeth Reller, Nathan C. Rockwood, William Ryan, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Sabath, Mort Stettauer, Jacob Cohn, Samuel Rosen, D. F. Grace, W. D. Monroe, H. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Meitus.

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MEXICO $212.50
16 full days, all-expenses. Holiday Tour leaves Dec. 18. Escorted by R. F. Cartan. Other tours Jan. 8-Jan. 22-Feb. 5, Feb. 19-March 5-March 19.
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TOURS.

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Special Train, 8 Days. . . .$67
New Year's Eve New Orleans. De Luxe Hotels
4 Sightseeing Tours—2 Gulf Coast Trips
HAVANA-NASSAU CRUISE
14 Days $149
3 Days New York, 2 Days Havana, 1 Day Nassau
Return Chicago Jan. 3d in time for work
MEXICO
14 Days $181
Including New Orleans
Escorted Tours Every Week—$181-$215-$239
THE HUBBELL TOURS
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BANNER CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TOUR
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New Orleans
and FLORIDA
15 Glorious Days $153.50
Leave CHICAGO December 19th
By Special Train
Sleep each night in a 1st Class Hotel
Travel only by day
1000 mile motor tour of Florida in private motor coaches.
Special entertainment features
ALSO—Escorted Tours every two weeks during January, February and March.
Ask your travel agent for literature or
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Phone Franklin 6565
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GRIPSHOLM
"The White Castle Afloat"
AROUND SOUTH AMERICA

SAILING FROM NEW YORK JANUARY 29
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Cape Pillar and Magallanes, Chile
Buenos Aires, Argentina
Montevideo, Uruguay
Santos, Rio de Janeiro and Bahia, Brazil
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First motorliner ever to cruise around the Southern Continent, the Gripsholm is ideally suited in size and appointments. She is famed not only for a yacht-like luxury, an intimate elegance . . . but for exceptional seafaring qualities. She will dock directly at 10 of her South American ports . . . adding extra convenience to a leisurely itinerary that includes 3 days at Buenos Aires, 4 at Rio. She will glide through the majestic Straits of Magellan in full daylight . . . a Viking ship in the 'fjords' of the Far South!

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Sailing from New York Apr. 26 . . . following Springtime from Madeira and French Morocco to Portugal, Channel Isles, France for as long as two weeks, London for "the season," Holland at tulip time, Denmark, Sweden. 35 days, rates from $395.

For choice accommodations see your local agent now . . . or
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181 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, STAte 3286, or
THOS. COOK & SON
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Gripsholm West Indies Cruise: Nov. 19, 11 days, $110 up . . . Kungsholm West Indies Cruises: Dec. 18, 15 days, $192.50 up . . . Jan. 7, Jan. 28 and Feb. 18, 18 days, $225 up . . . Mar. 11 and Mar. 25, 12 days, $157.50 up . . . April 14, 10 days, $130 up.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL.
Ocean Travel.

HOW TO TRAVEL THE WORLD

WORLD TOUR
$670.45 up
Combination of Classes
See the world your own way—independently. Choose your ports; take as long as you like, up to two years. Write for folder giving the six most popular routes. *C. P. Tour No. 5* goes via Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa to England. $783.20 up First Class (Cabin Atlantic); $670.45 up Combination of Classes.

WORLD TOUR
VIA P & O
C. P. Tour No. 3 goes via Japan, China, Singapore, Rangoon, Calcutta, Bombay, Suez Canal and the Mediterranean to England. Canadian Pacific liners in combination with *Peninsular & Oriental and British India Steam Navigation Companies,* and other lines. $855.70 up First Class (Cabin Atlantic); $595.75 up Combination of Classes.

ORIENT
$175 up
Tourist Class
Fastest time! Only 10 days direct to Yokohama from Vancouver and Victoria by *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia.* $300 up First Class. 3 days more to go via Hawaii by record-holding *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada.* Or connect at Honolulu from California.

HAWAII
$85 up
Tourist Class
Make your trip to the island paradise on the *Empress of Japan* (largest, fastest on the Pacific) or the *Empress of Canada* in 5 luxurious days, $125 up First Class; $85 up Tourist Class. Round trip just double. More leisurely trips by lower-cost *Aorangi* and *Niagara.* Ask about all-inclusive tours, $270 up Tourist Class. From Vancouver and Victoria.

AUSTRALIA
NEW ZEALAND
Take the sunshine route from Vancouver and Victoria to Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. Low fares on the modernized *Aorangi* or the *Niagara.* Round trip to Sydney: First Class $620 up; Cabin Class $422 up. Ask about all-inclusive tours.

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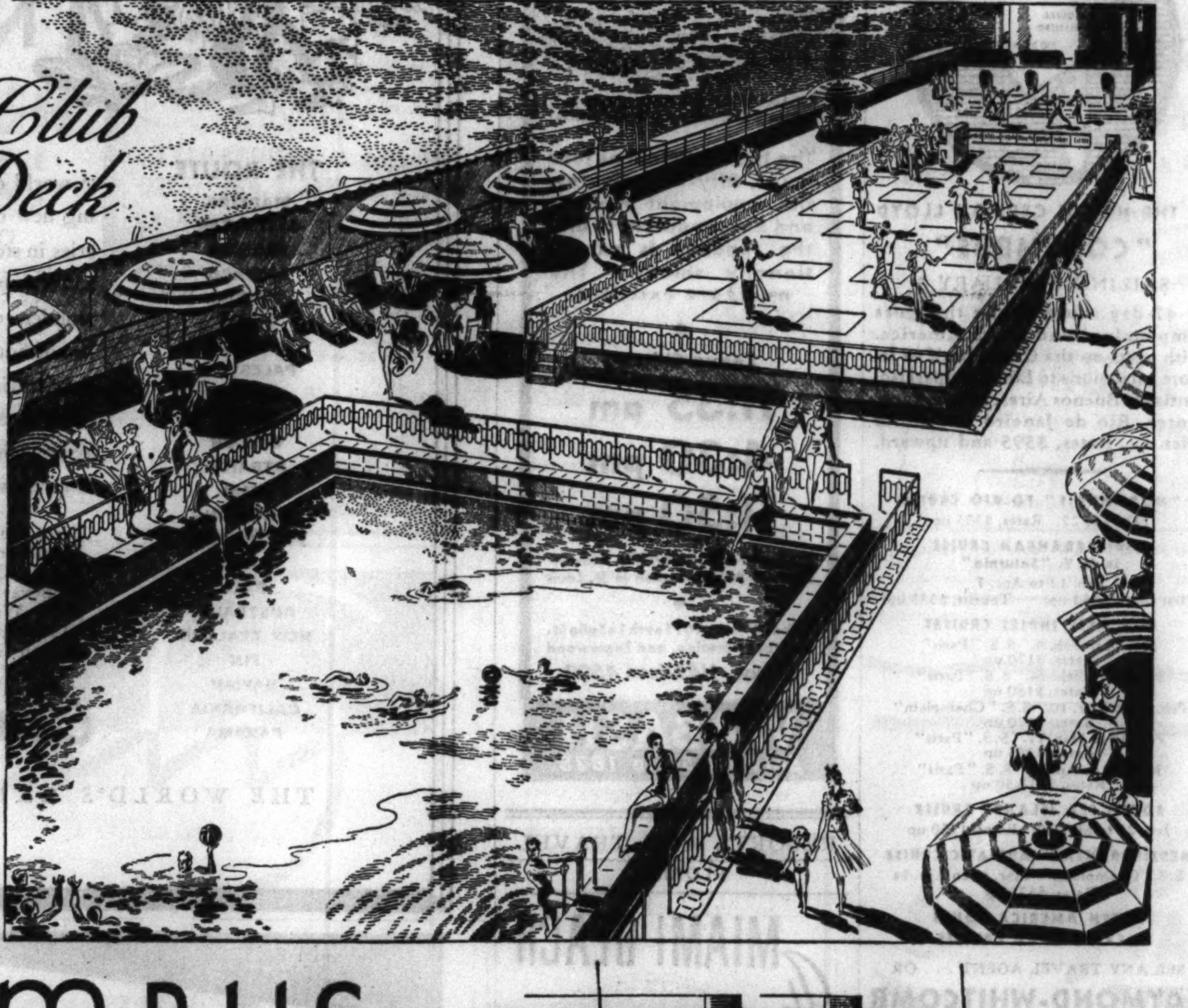
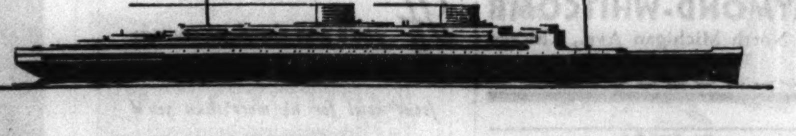
The Beach Club Deck



NEW ON THE LLOYD de luxe COLUMBUS



Smartest beach-club features added to the large Sun-Deck . . . . . Open-air, tiled *Swimming Pool,* bordered by dressing rooms, showers, refreshment bar and clusters of tables . . . . . Abundance of sport spaces surrounding . . . . . *Dance Terrace,* with illuminated glass floor. Everything for the utmost of sun, ocean air, star and moon light, relaxation for the Congenial Company of the *Columbus* voyagers.

The Ideal Christmas-New Year's Cruise of 12 Days
Opening the New *Beach Club Deck.* Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve in the perfect social setting, celebrated aboard under Southern Skies . . . Christmas Day and night in *Havana.* Visits in *Colon, Kingston, Nassau.* Lloyd luxury of service, entertainments, cuisine.
DEC. 22 SAILING . . . *rates* $170 *up*
WITH RETURN ON MONDAY, JAN. 3

JAN. 8 FROM NEW YORK JAN. 22
· TWO 12-DAY CRUISES ·
Each a Saturday Sailing
WEST INDIES · PANAMA · SOUTH AMERICA ·
KINGSTON · CARTAGENA OF COLOMBIA
COLON OF THE PANAMA CANAL
A DAY IN . . HAVANA . . AND A NIGHT
EACH CRUISE AT $170 *up*

All Around South America Cruise *in cooperation with* Raymond-Whitcomb
FEB. 5 The third annual cruise of the swiftest, largest ship ever to go 'round the Southern Continent. Cuba, Panama Canal, cities of Peru's Inca Coast, Chile's Valparaiso, through the Straits of Magellan, visiting the world's Southernmost town; the Argentine with optional excursion to Buenos Aires; Uruguay's Montevideo; Brazil's Santos, and—! Rio de Janeiro, Bahia . . . Trinidad, Nassau.
47 days . . . . $595 *up.*

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BUSES– TRAINS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

STEAMERS–PLANES

Finland Calm in World Full of Confusion

By Mason Warner.

HELSINGFORS, Finland. — The sanity and good sense prevailing in Finland's people and their government may be traced to various sources and conditions. Perhaps the fountain head is the character of the Finns—self-reliant, strong, sturdy, stubborn—developed in overcoming the forces of nature in their forbidding country, with its long and cold winters and a soil none too fertile, for the bald granite thrusts its way up through the thin top soil all the way from the Baltic sea to the Arctic ocean.

The Finn is an individualist. He thinks for himself, is slow in coming to a conclusion, and is steadfast in holding an opinion once formed. While an individualist and insistent upon managing his own affairs free from burocratic interference, he is a natural born coöperator. Folk lore and history fail to record a time when the Finns did not work together in groups. Hunting, fishing, house building, farming—all were performed as community enterprises.

• • •

Coöperative societies existed in the days of Czar Alexander II., and they flourished and grew under Alexander III. and Nicholas II. The bolsheviks made a determined and fierce attempt to capture the coöperatives in 1918, but did not succeed.

These societies support schools for the training of executives and employés, have developed practices in management and accounting systems, and have so perfected economical buying and selling that private enterprises profit by their scientific methods of warehousing, stock keeping, and retail distribution.

Employés of coöperatives receive moderate salaries. Management and operation are on a sound basis. There are no "cut prices," no items sold at a loss merely to attract trade. There is no watered stock receiving dividends. Customers get low prices in and out of season and at the end of the year receive small rebates on their total purchases. Members can withdraw at any time and their subscriptions are refunded in full.

• • •

Another important source of the prosperity and serenity of Finland in this present day sea of world troubles is the control of vacant lands by the government—for the benefit of the people and to the profit of the national and municipal exchequers.

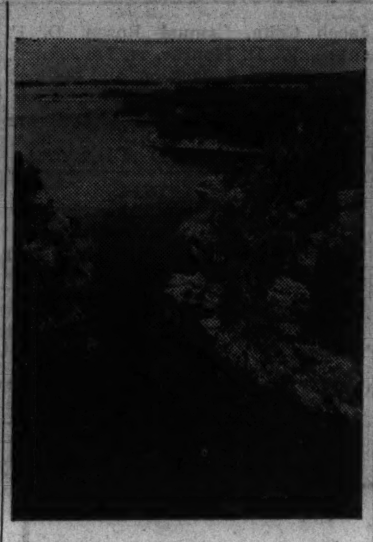
This started 'way back under the czars, too—early in the last century, when the Finnish people's parliament passed a law having for its object the breaking up of the vast estates of the nobility and the sale of the land in small holdings to the farmers. With various changes, substitutions, and amendments to meet new conditions, the spirit of the old land tenure bill still abides within the present laws.

The government bought large estates in 1894 and the unsettled farm population was given opportunity to rent and buy. Rural savings banks and coöperative land banks make home owning comparatively easy in the country.

• • •

Under the land purchase act of 1918 more than 85,000 tenants on private estates were turned into freeholders in less than seven years, the former land owners being paid for the land at values prevailing in 1914, plus payment for all trees of a certain size.

Town planning is 200 years old in Finland. Building by-laws are drawn by municipal authorities and confirmed by a council of state under the building code of 1734. Actual building is left to private enterprise and capital when available. Cities build only when necessary to provide homes. Coöperative building societies in the form of corporations are in successful operation, with each shareholder owning his apartment.



Bald granite thrusts up through thin top soil in Finland.

The population of Helsingfors has tripled in the last twenty years. It is growing at such a swift and healthy pace that in the summer of 1937 more than 100 coöperative apartment buildings, averaging twenty-five suites of three to five rooms each, were built. Notwithstanding the continuous building boom, no individual fortunes have been made in real estate speculation. But the city treasury and the people as a whole have profited.

• • •

Vacant real estate is owned and controled by the city. If an individual, or corporation, or coöperative building society wishes to lease a certain parcel of land, application is made to the city architect and a price offered. Leases ordinarly run for 100 years. The property is advertised and if no higher bid is made the applicant gets the lease. If a higher bid is made he can either meet it or seek another location.

Land is leased only for occupancy and use. If the purchaser of a lease does not build within three years, he must pay to the city a penalty of 30 per cent of the purchase price. If he does not build within six years, he must pay 120 per cent of the original price, and if he does not pay up the land reverts to the city and he loses whatever he has paid.

• • •

Deferred payments are the rule—15 per cent within one week of sale and 10 per cent annually thereafter until final settlement. Wages in the building trades are low. With loans readily procurable through coöperative credit societies at moderate rates of interest, the ownership of a coöperative apartment in Helsingfors is a comparatively easy achievement for skilled worker or office employé.

The building societies make their own rules, and these vary with different groups. One rule, however, is almost universal. It is: When an original buyers wishes to sell his apartment, the proposed purchaser and tenant must meet the approval of the remaining members. If he does not, the society exercises its reserved right to buy back the apartment at the price paid by the original owner.

After a modest down payment, homes are paid for in monthly instalments, similar to rent, and these payments are in many cases less than half what the same modern apartment would rent for in any American city of equal size and importance.

The apartment districts are not far from the center of the city. Ten to twenty minutes on a street car will take one to them. The carfare is one mark, 12 tickets for 10 marks; so a week's transportation to and from work costs 22 cents. The city owns the street railways. Every passenger is provided with a seat.

Housing of families in low wage brackets has not been neglected. Municipal owned apartment houses offer comfortable homes at small rentals, in keeping with the lowest wages paid. There are no slums in Finland.

The absence of speculation in real estate, along with the fact that benefits rising from advancing land values are spread among the whole people, makes living less costly in Finland, for there is no enormous land investment to burden either manufacturing, commerce, or banking.

The system goes a long way in explaining why a tourist can stay at any of the many good hotels in Helsingfors for less than half what he pays in any other civilized country.

Miami's Season to Begin Dec. 2

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 20.—Formally opening the winter season in Miami, the tenth annual Miami All-American air maneuvers will begin Dec. 2. The four day air meet is to be followed by the $10,000 Miami Biltmore open golf championship Dec. 10 to 13.

Each of three greyhound racing clubs will have 90 days of dog racing, starting the first week in December and continuing until April on overlapping schedules. The thoroughbred horse racing season opens Dec. 20 at Tropical Park. Hialeah Park will begin its meet in January.

Football lingers until New Year's day, when the North-South intersectional game is played in the Orange bowl. The yachting season already has been launched by the Miami yacht clubs' sailing regattas and will reach a climax in February.

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REFERRED TO MR. WARNER.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—To the Travel Editor: Is Mason Warner going to write anything more about Sweden?

His description of Stockholm harbor was very interesting, and I believe we should hear further from him concerning that fine country.

CARL DREUTZER.

NEWS FOR SHUT-INS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—To the Travel Editor: Would you mind mentioning in your column, for the benefit of the shut-ins who write in, that I broadcast the news of the Opportunity Guild for Shut-ins, on a program devoted entirely to the cause of these unfortunates, each Thursday from 3:30 to 3:45 over station WGES?

MRS. MALVA ANDRE.

THE GRANDEST PEOPLE.

Canton, Okla., Nov. 14.—To the Travel Editor: I am the 17 year old girl who wrote to you a few months ago, and I want to thank all your readers who sent cards, letters, and other things that made life brighter and happier for a shut-in. I am better now, but still not able to attend school. I think the grandest people in the world must surely live in and around Chicago.

PHYLLIS HORSTMAN.

A SHOWER OF CARDS.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—To the Travel Editor: May I speak a heart full of gratitude for the great response of your readers to my request to remember my foster mother [Alice May Pitts of Baltimore] on her natal day?

She received 140 greetings. She writes me that it was the happiest birthday of her life, and that she had always longed for a shower of cards. She also received many beautiful letters and magazines. She has suffered for years, but her outlook on life is still cheerful. She asks me to convey her sincere appreciation to all those who helped her celebrate her birthday.

OLYSE MARCHI.

IT'S A KINDLY WORLD.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—To the Travel Editor: On Oct. 24 you published our letter asking for mail from travelers and setting forth that our radio was out of order and, as we are on relief, we couldn't have it repaired.

It might interest you to know that the very first response was a card from a young man, Ed Zaleany of 3044 North Spaulding avenue, offering to do the repair job for nothing. So now our radio is in working order again. We also received many beautiful cards and even had visitors from the church.

It was a great show of kindness to a couple of shut-ins.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK CARMEK.

MAIL FOR SHUT-INS.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—To the Travel Editor: Will you please put my name on your list to receive cards or letters from travelers? I am 82 and seldom feel able to get out of the house. I would deeply appreciate any correspondence. My address is 7514 Dorchester avenue.

JOHN P. EVANS.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15.—To the Travel Editor: Please enter the name of Charles Cheezem, Leeds sanitarium, Leeds, Mo., on your list. He has been confined to his bed for two years, and the future looms just as dismal for him—many more dreary months, possibly years. He especially enjoyed traveling before he was taken ill, and I am sure he would appreciate hearing from distant places.

FRANK J. HARRIGAN.

Decatur, Ill., Nov. 18.—To the Travel Editor: There is a young man in the sanitarium down here who is lonesome because he never receives any mail. It would cheer him up greatly if some of your readers would write to him. His name is Wayne Hatfield and his address is Macon County Tuberculosis sanitarium, Decatur.

A FRIEND.

TRAVEL QUIZ

[Prepared by the Chicago Motor Club.]

1. The first man to scale Pike's peak was:
   1. Col. Zebulon Pike.
   2. Capt. John S. Sutter.
   3. Maj. S. H. Long.
   4. Col. William F. Cody.
2. Paterson, N. J., is notable for its:
   1. Cotton mills. 3. Copper refining.
   2. Silk mills. 4. Canneries.
3. Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, is famous as a:
   1. Seaside resort. 3. Mountain resort
   2. Medieval walled town. 4. Musical center.
4. The Fulton Chain of Lakes, New York is in:
   1. The Catskills.
   2. The Adirondacks.
   3. The Finger lakes region.
   4. Westchester county.
5. The West Virginia town holding an annual Mountain State Forest festival is:
   1. Charleston. 3. Wheeling.
   2. Harper's Ferry. 4. Elkins.
6. The World's Fair of 1939 will be held near:
   1. Boston. 3. New York.
   2. Washington, D.C. 4. Portland, Ore.

[Answers on page seven.]

TIPS TO TOURISTS

What's your travel problem? Address queries regarding where to go, how to get there, costs, and accommodations to the Travelers' Guide, Chicago Tribune, inclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Where and what is the greatest altitude reached by a railway anywhere in the world? —W. L. B.

At Montt, on the Antofagasta-Bolivia railway. The altitude there is 15,817 feet, or more than three miles. A record height for a railway in the British empire is 9,130 feet, near Timboroa, on the Kenya-Uganda road in Africa.

Is there any admission charge for the Friday morning travelogues at the Fair store this winter? —G. R.

No; they are open to the public.

I am told that Germany is planning to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the birth of Richard Wagner. Please give details.—R. G.

A special festival season will be held at Bayreuth from July 24 to Aug. 19, 1938. The theater built under Wagner's direction still stands there. The complete Nibelungen Ring is to be presented twice, and there will be four performances of "Parsifal" and six of "Tristan and Isolde."

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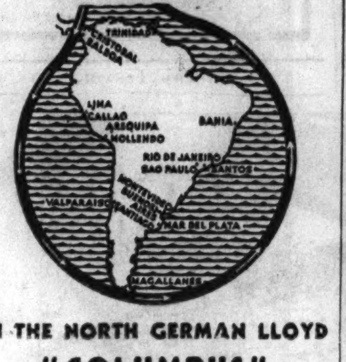

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Feb. 26 to Mar. 17. S. S. "Paris" Rates, $255 up
Mar. 19 to Apr. 4. S. S. "Paris" Rates, $222.50 up

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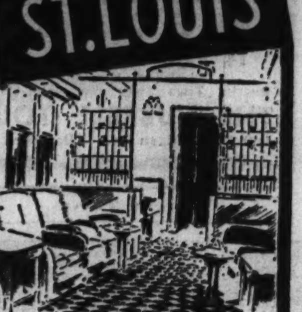

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TRIPS—VACATIONS

THE TRIBUNE TRAVELERS' GUIDE

TOURS—CRUISES

4 Billion Travel Dollars from NewspaperAds

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 20.—A business success story typical of America was revealed by directors of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association at their annual meeting here this week.

Tourist volume for the 20 years' existence of the association was approximately $3,990,000,000. The newspaper advertising expenditure was $590,000 in the same period, or about one-seventh of a mill investment for each dollar brought into the state by visitors.

Hugh J. Gray, first secretary-manager, was re-elected for the twenty-first time. President L. W. Hutchins, Grand Rapids merchant, also was re-elected.

• • •

West Michigan's story of tourist success dates back to the period when cut-over land, abandoned by the lumberjacks, was going back to the state for taxes by the millions of acres and when 50 cents an acre found no buyers. In one year more than 7,000,000 acres were forfeited to the state for taxes.

Carroll Sweet, banker and business man, saw commerce dwindle to alarmingly low levels. He persuaded an advertising agency man, formerly a railway passenger agent, to resign and start an association to get people to visit the lakes and streams and semi-mountainous area. The work began in a ten by twelve office in Grand Rapids. The advertising man—Hugh J. Gray—and a stenographer, with Carroll Sweet's help, started the twenty year effort to build a tourist country.

Year after year, through newspaper advertising, West Michigan's advantages as the midwestern Riviera, with air water-washed by the surrounding three Great Lakes and heavy with the scent of the pines, were presented to the public within 1,000 miles. The first year's budget was $320. The appropriation, growing with the tourist trade, now is nearly $100,000 a year, about 90 per cent which is for newspaper advertising.

• • •

Out of the struggle have grown thousands of miles of concrete roads and millions of dollars in fine resorts, camps, hotels, golf courses, and summer, fall, and winter amusement places.

Today Michigan ranks first among all the states in tourist volume.

An authoritative survey in Washington, D. C., gives these 1937 figures for the top ten states: Michigan, $315,000,000; California, $267,111,638; Wisconsin, $200,000,000; New York, $198,000,000; Virginia, $150,000,000; Maine, $100,000,000; Minnesota, $90,539,000; Florida, $90,000,000; New Mexico, $60,000,000; Arkansas, $49,600,000.

G O I N G S O M E W H E R E ?

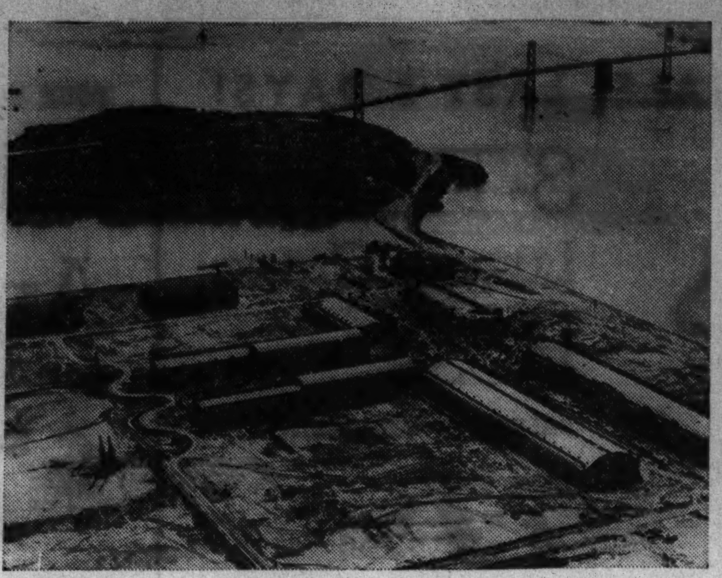
TRAVELERS hurrying through the Chicago and North Western station Tuesday and Wednesday of this week will be greeted by music appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. Beginning at 8:30 in the morning and lasting until 10:30 in the evening, an organ will reel off tunes in an experiment to determine just how far music can go in soothing the onrushing hordes.

Limited to fifteen members, a group of travelers will go from Capetown to Cairo this winter under the auspices of Lissone Lindeman Travel services and Anglo-American tours. S. E. Whipkey, Chicago manager, says the adventurers will be taken to such out-of-the-way places as the Mountains of the Moon, the unsolved ruins of Zimbabwe, and the land of pygmies and gorillas. The party will sail from New York Jan. 4 on the Berengaria.

Returning last Monday from a two months' visit to Poland, Roman Kutylowski, resident director of the Gdynia America Line, announced that his company had ordered four new ships for the trans-Atlantic service. "The success of the Pilsudski and the Batory in the last two years," he said, "has encouraged us to proceed with a building program that will take care of increasing South American trafic and cargo trafic with gulf ports." Two of the vessels, intended for the Polish-South American service, are to be high speed Diesel motorships of 15,000 ton displacement. Geared to make 17 knots, they will make the run from Gdynia to Rio de Janeiro in fourteen days. The other two, of 6,500 tons deadweight, will be cargo carriers and will be used between Gdynia, New Orleans, and Galveston, with a westbound stop at New York.

Manager A. E. Williamson of the Norwegian American Line's Chicago office has received word that the Oslofjord will be launched Dec. 29 at Bremen, Germany. The 17,000 ton flagship, it is related, will be the largest and highest powered liner ever designed for propulsion with geared Diesel engines. It will accommodate 800 passengers and ply between the United States and Norway. It will take its maiden voyage next summer.

The American flag will fly today, for the first time, over the United States' newest possession. It will be raised over the 400 acres of man-made territory dredged from the bottom of San Francisco bay. The territory, known



The United States' newest possession, Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International exposition.

as Treasure Island, will be the site of the $50,000,000 Golden Gate International exposition, scheduled to open Feb. 18, 1939, and close Dec. 2 of the same year. It will be turned over to the city of San Francisco today by Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, commander of the 9th Corps area.

Dredging of the island was started by the army engineering corps in February, 1936. The work required the greatest concentration of dredges in history. At a cost of approximately $4,000,000 the engineers raised 20,000,000 cubic yards of sand and built a rock seawall out of 280,000 tons of rock quarried from the surrounding country.

Many of the exposition buildings are either complete or well advanced, and the program as a whole is nearly two months ahead of schedule.

The Clarke Steamship company, Ltd., of Montreal last week opened its new quarters at 310 South Michigan avenue, with S. Walter Lincoln in charge. Mr. Lincoln announced that, in addition to the Clarke company's Miami-Nassau service on the New Northland this winter, it will have a series of sixteen cruises on the North Star from Miami to Port au Prince, Haiti; Kingston, Jamaica, and Havana. The ship will sail each Saturday from Jan. 8 to April 23.

Harry Minster, Intourist's representative in Chicago, lets it be known that an all-union agricultural exposition will open in Moscow Aug. 1, 1938. A hundred pavilions are to be devoted to the science, practice, and mechanization of farming in every part of the U. S. S. R. The work on the main buildings already is about 90 per cent complete, and the displays are now being prepared on the farm collectives.

Hunting Season Opens in Interior of Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 20.—Hunting in Florida began today, with indications that deer, quail, turkey, and other native game will be more plentiful than at any time in the last seven years. With the exception of deer, the open season will continue until Feb. 15. Deer will be protected after Dec. 31.

Cruising Service Augmented for Midwesterners

PASSENGER accommodations on the United Fruit company's liners cruising the Caribbean this winter out of New Orleans will be increased by 65 per cent as a result of the transfer of the Toloa and Ulua from the New York service. This was announced yesterday by L. J. McCalley, general passenger agent in Chicago.

The transfer to New Orleans was ordered to take care of the demand from midwestern and southern travelers for more cabin space. The two ships are among the largest in the company's "great white fleet." Effective Dec. 15, they will join the Santa Marta and the Sixaola on a series of cruises to Havana, Panama, Guatemala and Honduras. On Christmas morning the Ulua will sail on a 16 day holiday voyage, with New Year's eve to be spent in Panama.

Five ships, remaining in the service out of New York, will provide 15 day cruises to Colombia, Panama, Jamaica, Cuba and Costa Rica, with sailings weekly.

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LOWEST FARES
Choice of SUNSHINE ROUTES

8 BUSES DAILY TO ALL THE WEST

Enjoy new travel comfort on winter trips in streamline buses—well-heated, controlled ventilation. Deep, reclining chairs; Free Pillows, Reserved Seats. Baggage carried inside bus, within easy reach. *Your choice of "All-Year" Highways to California.* For details on all-expense Winter Tours, visit the TRAILWAYS TOUR BUREAU. COME IN AND ASK!

BUS TRAVEL COSTS LESS

Peoria	$2.75
Galesburg	3.25
Davenport	2.75
St. Louis	4.50
Kansas City	6.75
Omaha	8.50
Denver	16.75
Salt Lake City	21.50
Dallas	13.00
Los Angeles / San Francisco	$29.50

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL. Ocean Travel.

SPANISH "WE'RE GOING TO MEXICO"
"So, of course, we're polishing up our Spanish at Berlitz before we go!" You'll enjoy your trip much more if you speak the language of the country you visit. Spanish, French, German, Italian are easy to learn at Berlitz. Start now. Free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
30 N. Michigan Ave. at Washington FRA. 4341

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. Ocean Travel.

CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S WEST INDIES CRUISE
FROM NEW YORK
15 Days from $192.50
Saturday Dec. 18th 4 P.M.
Visiting BARBADOS, TRINIDAD, VENEZUELA, PANAMA, HAVANA
On the Gleaming White Viking Liner
Kungsholm
Length 608 ft., 20,222 tons reg., 26,700 tons displ.
Spend a unique Christmas amid the luxuriant setting of the tropics. See the New Year in aboard ship.
LATER CRUISES, 18 days, from $225: JAN. 7, JAN. 28, FEB. 18
To Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica, Havana
Also Mar. 11 and Mar. 25, 12 days, from $157.50. Apr. 14, 10 days, from $130. No passport required.
GRIPSHOLM AROUND SOUTH AMERICA Jan. 29, 54 days from $610 up.
Kungsholm Cruise, Africa and Europe, April 26, 34 days from $395 up.
Consult Your Agent, or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
131 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Tel. State 3286

RESORTS AND TRAVEL Ocean Travel.

SKYLARKING!
Do some skylarking with us! Cruise the Spanish Main—cruise to sunshine and glamour! Promenade the open deck. The sea breeze blows roses into your cheeks! Swim in outdoor, sunny pools. Dine in air-conditioned salons—our menus please *fastidious* taste. And *every* stateroom, even at the minimum rate, is outside, amidship, with Simmons beds. Bridge, concerts, cocktails and movies. Deck sports and dancing. One to two days in every port. No tenders—we dock direct. And *only our itineraries* include Christophe's Haitian Palace and Citadel!
Sailings to the Spanish Main every Thursday from New York
11-day all expense Haitian cruise, from $135 up. 18-days, Haiti, Jamaica, South America, and Panama, from $210 up.
See your Travel Agent or apply
COLOMBIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
715 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
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NEW YORK · HAITI · JAMAICA · COLOMBIA · PANAMA
COLOMBIAN Line CRUISES

THE NEWEST SHIPS AND THE OLDEST LINE to SOUTH AFRICA
"Physical Energy" Rhodes Memorial, Capetown
● Take the route that has behind it 84 years of public preference and the tradition of Britain on the seas! Sail any Friday from England in one of 20 famous "Castle" liners including the 4 newest motorships in the South African service.
SPECIAL WINTER TOURS from England to South Africa and Round Africa at reduced round-trip fares . . . sailings in November and December.
Line from THOS. COOK & SON, General Passenger Representatives, 350 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, or local steamship agents. Literature and information about Union-Castle
UNION-CASTLE LINE

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. Ocean Travel.

FURNESS TRIANGLE CRUISES
Lead the way IN EARLY WINTER TRIPS
Two brilliant cruises to choose from, on the "pleasure-planned" Monarch or Queen . . . visiting the pick of "foreign" resorts *in season*. And enjoy a private bath regardless of rate—a luxury you'd *demand* ashore!
NEW YORK · BERMUDA · NASSAU
MONARCH OF BERMUDA TO BERMUDA and NASSAU
from New York DEC. 16
Daylight day in Bermuda for golf, sightseeing, beach-bathing. Mid-morning to midnight in Nassau . . exotic pleasure colony. Or choose earlier Furness sailing, enjoy stopover in Bermuda.
7 DAYS $80 up including PRIVATE BATH
QUEEN OF BERMUDA TO BERMUDA and HAVANA
from New York JAN. 5
Daylight day in Bermuda. 27 pleasure-hours in Havana with ship as hotel. Or choose earlier Furness sailing, enjoy stop-over in Bermuda.
8 DAYS $105 up including PRIVATE BATH
NEW YORK · BERMUDA · HAVANA
Regular service to BERMUDA
$60 up Rd. Trip incl. Private Bath ($65 eff. Dec. 18)
Current Sailings: Nov. 27, Dec 4, 11, 16, 18, etc.
Apply to your own TRAVEL AGENT *or Furness Bermuda Line, Lake Michigan Bldg. 180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago.*

Popular FALL CRUISES TO THE WEST INDIES AND THE CARIBBEAN
YOU'LL especially enjoy a *Fall* Guest Cruise. On your gleaming white liner, the wide decks—rare choice of outside staterooms—are all yours, after the Summer rush. Come aboard . . . meet new friends whose travel ideas are akin to yours and settle down to unhurried, uncrowded, lazy days of deck sports, dancing, gala parties . . with exceptional food and service.

FROM NEW YORK

NOV. 27	18 DAYS . . . $190 up to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, 3 ports in Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips.
NOV. 25, DEC. 2, DEC. 9	17 DAYS . . . $190 up to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. Time to visit the Canal and Panama City as well as San Jose, Costa Rica. Outdoor swimming pool.
DEC. 8	15 DAYS . . . $190 up to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, 3 ports in Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips.

FROM NEW ORLEANS

DEC. 8 and WEDS. thereafter.	8 DAYS . . . $100 up to Guatemala and Spanish Honduras. 15 DAYS . . . $195 up All-Expense, with week's visit to the highlands of Guatemala—age-old cities, Indian villages, magnificent scenery. 260 mile automobile tour included.
DEC. 4 and SATS. thereafter.	16 DAYS . . . $175 up to Havana, Cuba, Panama Canal Zone and Costa Rica. Optional shore trips.

★ CHRISTMAS-NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY CRUISE from New Orleans December 25th. Recommend early reservations.
Mechanical Ventilation, Orchestras, Sound Movies.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, *111 W. Washington Street, Chicago, Ill. Tel. State 7741*
GREAT WHITE FLEET
HOST OF THE CARIBBEAN

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. Ocean Travel.

LIDO LUXURY ALL THE WAY!
TO South Africa
Sailings from New York To Dakar—Capetown—Port Elizabeth Durban—East London
REX . . . JAN. 5 connecting at Gibraltar with the DUILIO
Only 19 Days New York to Capetown!
Conte di SAVOIA . . . FEB. 5 connecting at Gibraltar with the GIULIO CESARE
21 Days New York to Capetown!
Ask for Special Tour Folder
Other sailings: REX, Feb. 26. Conte di Savoia Mar. 2
Speed...plus "Lido". Sail to Gibraltar on one of the Italian superliners, *Rex* or *Conte di Savoia* . . . change there to another de luxe Lido vessel . . . Lloyd Triestino's *Duilio* or *Giulio Cesare*. Make your South Africa trip in true "Southern Route" splendor . . . and at very moderate cost!
Apply to TRAVEL AGENT or 333 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Phone Randolph 7257
ITALIAN LINE

SPECIAL Christmas Sailings to SCOTLAND . . IRELAND
T. S. S. CAMERONIA · From New York · Dec. 10th
From Boston . . . . Dec. 11th
Enjoy royally fine feasts and holiday festivities, plus famous Anchor Line hospitality, on this specially conducted Christmas excursion to the British Isles. You'll arrive at Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow in plenty of time for the holidays.
MINIMUM RATES Cabin Class, $155 Tourist Class, $120.50 Third Class, $91
Reductions for Round Trips
OTHER HOLIDAY SAILINGS from New York
T. S. S. CALEDONIA . . . Nov. 26th* (via Cobh, Belfast, Glasgow) *From Boston one day later.
SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT, or
ANCHOR LINE
Room 200, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Phone Franklin 3996-7
1272 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL. Ocean Travel.

Italy
Land of Sun . . . Sea . . . and Smiles
THE warm sands of the Ligurian Riviera will soon echo with gay sounds . . . Rapallo and Santa Margherita will be a riot of color, with violets, camelias and mimosa flowering in profusion . . . the Casino at San Remo will be host to a throng of gay cosmopolitans. It is one of the most beautiful corners of a beautiful country . . . come for a week and you'll stay a month!
But save time for Rome, the Eternal City. Visit the Augustan Exhibition . . . attend the brilliant performances at the Royal Opera House . . . marvel at the new civilization rising amidst the ruins of the old.
Then south . . . to Naples, Sorrento, Capri . . . names which mean color and charm and romance. South to Amalfi, Herculaneum, Paestum. South to sun-kissed Sicily, the antiquities of Agrigento, the scenic beauty of Taormina, the waving palms of Palermo.
Everywhere in Italy you will find a gracious welcome . . . modern comforts . . . and moderate prices. Your trip will be made even more economical by purchasing from your *travel agent* or *bank* Tourist Checks and Letters of Credit at the advantageous rate of $4.75 per 100 lire. Hotel coupons and Gasoline coupons will also save you money. Railroad reductions 50-70%.
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WEST INDIES and South American Cruises to fit every vacation and budget, including 12 day Cunard-White Star Cruises on Georgic and Britannic as low as $157.50.
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HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
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Chicago · State 9880

North Africa

Marrakech, in southern Morocco, once the capital, retains much of the ancient splendor of Islam in its palaces, mosques and gardens. There you will see the Aguedal, the Sultan's parade ground, and the tomb of the Saadian kings. At Rabat is the Sherif's palace and Hassan's tower. Interesting, too, is France's project around Casablanca where wild nomadic tribes have been settled on prosperous farmlands.

Let the Chicago Tribune Travel Bureau help you plan your trip to Morocco and other lands of North Africa, or to any other part of the world which attracts you. This department of the Tribune Public Service Office can supply you with up to the minute information about steamship, railroad, plane and bus schedules, cost of transportation and accommodations en route for trips and tours everywhere. Services are free. Call in person, write or telephone.

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Public Service Offices
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TRIBUNE TOWER—SUPERIOR 0100

MANDEL'S Christmas City
"SANTA'S HOME TOWN"

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"
Kids! Parents! See them! Animated action scenes from Walt Disney's first feature picture, soon to be released. Free admission.
MANDEL'S TOYVILLE—SIXTH FLOOR

3-Day Thanksgiving Candy Sale!
Miniature Chocolates

2 LBS. FOR $1.19

ABOUT 200 PIECES TO THE BOX
Fascinating assortment of hard and soft centers, hand-dipped in rich, creamy chocolate. Over 30 different varieties.
• 1 lb. box............63c

Paradise Fruit Candy
Perfect for after dinner and informal entertaining. 100% fruit filled . . . natural fruit flavors. Buy them in this huge tin for less than 16c per lb. Have them on hand at all times.

5 LB. TIN 79c

2½-LB. DE LUXE CHOCOLATES. Attractive Thanksgiving gift package of delicious chocolates and bonbons. Attractive gift tin. Regularly $1.25, specially priced for Thanksgiving at............ **89c**

CALIFORNIA FRUIT CAKE. Chockfull of fine California glazed fruits and nuts, wrapped in cellophane..............LB., **49c**

FOUR TRAY HOSTESS BOX. Light and dark chocolates with assorted cream, hard and nut centers..............3 LBS., **$1.00**

ASSORTED SALTED NUTS. Delicious large pecans, cashews, almonds and brazils, freshly roasted. No peanuts............1 LB., **49c**

TWIN HOSTESS CHOCOLATES. Tempting assortment of jellies, creams, hard and chewy centers, all hand dipped.......2 LBS., **79c**

FANCY NUT STUFFED DATES. Marvelous sugar rolled, nut stuffed dates with pecan tops....LB., **33c**

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S SWEET SHOP—FIRST—WABASH

SALE! LAST 3 DAYS!

3-Thread Luxury Crepe Hose

SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY

77c

ACTUAL $1 VALUES!

IN THESE NEW WINTER SHADES:

GINGER (real copper)

TOFFEE (lively brown)

HAZE (medium neutral)

WITCHERY (off black)

Crepe twist, fine seams, lovely details for that "luxurious" look! Double heel, heavy toe for extra wear. Sheer, clear, beautiful . . . stockings you'll love to wear . . . be proud to give as gifts! Stock up now for Christmas gifts at this very special price.

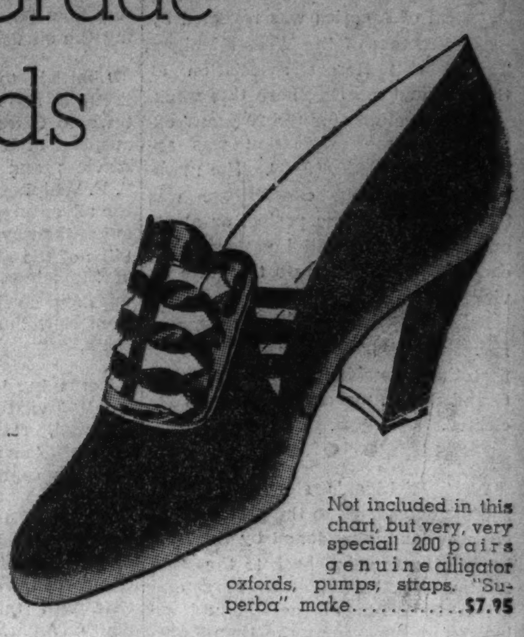
MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500—MANDEL'S HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR—STATE

YOUR BUDGET, YOUR FEET WILL BE THANKFUL FOR OUR

Custom-Grade Arch-Aids

REGULARLY $10.75, $12.75

$7.95



Extraordinary savings—the kind that put the "thanks" in Thanksgiving! Bedroom-slipper comfort lasts, snug heel fit, and plenty of toe room! Flexible Goodyear welt soles! Handsome styles! Don't miss these huge savings! Get at least two pair in our great Thanksgiving sale! All sizes in the group, but not in every style. Consult the size chart for your size. Black, brown suede.

Not included in this chart, but very, very special! 200 pairs genuine alligator oxfords, pumps, straps. "Superba" make...........$7.95

SIZES	4	-	5	-	6	-	7	-	8	-	9	-
AAAA						3		8	6	5	6	6
AAA					2	23	16	30	13	25	7	3
AA			1	2	24	28	53	61	29	14	6	1
A			5	4	23	29	69	80	27	8	5	
B	2	7	19	23	27	14	23	6	4	4	3	
C		1	17	5	5	5	4	6	4			

ALL SALES FINAL—MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—MANDEL'S SHOES—FIFTH—STATE

3-DAY SALE!

$6.95 Fish Net Swagger Curtains

$3.99 PAIR

Exclusively at Mandel's in Chicago! Sheer lovely fish nets from France—the decorator's choice for colonial and modern interiors. Trimly finished with snow-white Jumbo ball fringe. 65 inches wide each side, 90 inches long. Natural only. No more when these are gone.

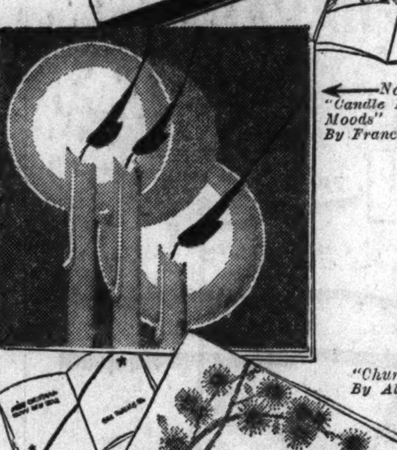
MAIL, PHONE ORDERS, STATE 1500, MANDEL'S CURTAINS, SECOND, STATE

Christmas Card Sale!

No. 47
"Snow Folks"
By John Regan

• EACH CARD PERSONALLY IMPRINTED WITH FULL NAME!
• 20 SUPERB DESIGNS BY 20 OUTSTANDING ARTISTS
• IN GENUINE WATER COLORS OF RED, BLUE, SILVER, BLACK!
• ACTUAL SIZE, 4½" BY 4½"!
• DOCTORS! LAWYERS! DENTISTS! BUSINESS MEN! ORDER NOW YOUR COMPLETE LIST

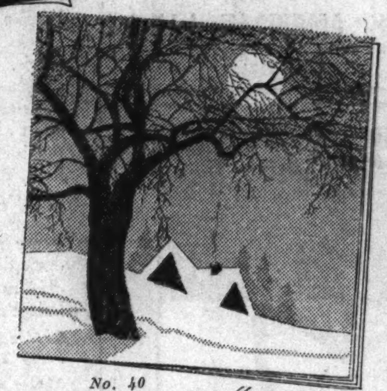
No. 84
"The Thinker"
By Willis Shaw



No. 49
"Candle Light Moods"
By Francois Moudre

50 Cards and Envelopes $1

CARDS IMPRINTED WITH YOUR FULL NAME



No. 40
"Moonlight Sonata"
By Charles Lunt

No. 89
"Church Scene"
By Alois Brunhild

MANDEL'S STATIONERY — FIRST FLOOR — WABASH

No. 44
"The Magi"
By Nan Lessing

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL STATE 1500
MANDEL BROTHERS, Chicago, Illinois.
Please send me the Christmas Cards as listed below (one design only and one name imprint only to each order of 50 cards):

No. of Orders	Style No.	Imprint with Name (or Names) as Follows:

Enclosed $...............
☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ 50% Deposit required on C. O. D.'S
Send to ....
Address..
City.............................. State...................
Mailing charges extra outside our regular delivery zone.

EACH CARD CAN BE MAILED TO ANY POINT IN U. S. UNSEALED FOR 1½c POSTAGE.

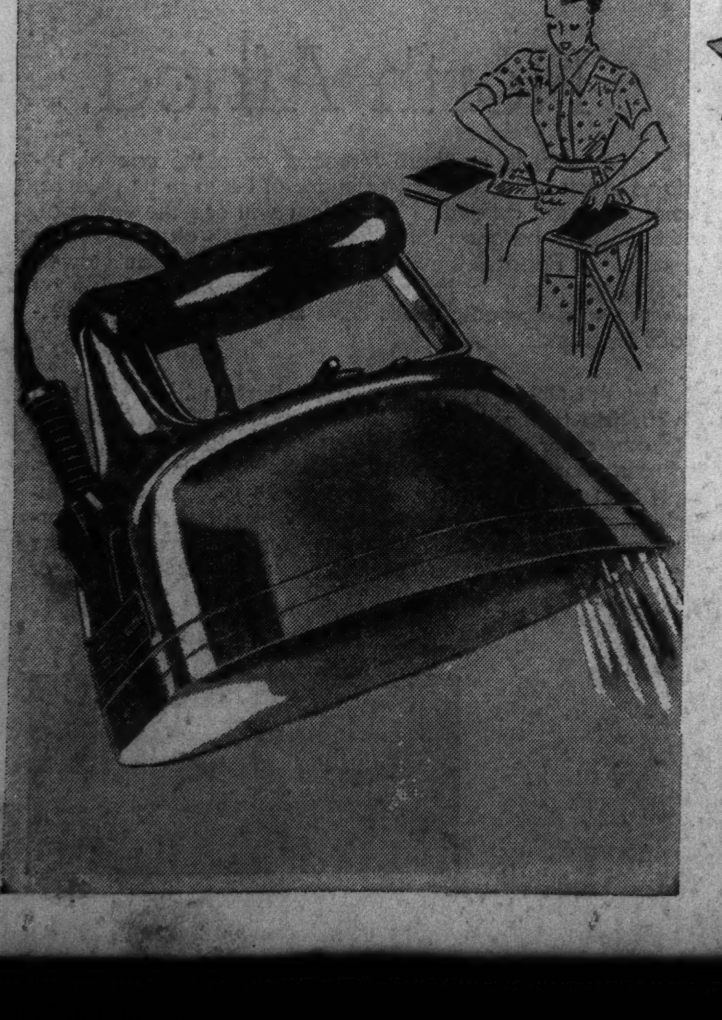
Save 30% to 60% Broadloom Rugs!

Bought as Mill Lengths and Made Into Finished Rugs! All Ready for Delivery in Time for Thanksgiving! Only a Few Listed Here! Hundreds More in This Sale!

Size	Color	Weave	Regularly	Sale Price
6x9	Green	Textured	$21.00	$10.50
6x9	Brown	Textured	$21.00	$10.50
6x9	Cedar	Plain	$34.50	$19.50
6x9	Green	Figured	$37.50	$24.50
6.5x9	Blue	Plain	$52.50	$24.50
6x9	Taupe	Twist	$39.50	$24.50
6x9	Maple	Twist	$57.00	$29.50
7.6x9	Raisin	Plain	$37.50	$19.50
9x9	Brown	Textured	$27.50	$15.00
9x12	Rust	Textured	$37.50	$19.50
9x12	Taupe	Plain	$44.50	$29.50
9x10.6	Brown	Plain	$130.00	$59.50
9x11.4	Coral	Twist	$67.50	$47.50
9x12	Green	Textured	$37.50	$19.50
9x12	Mottled	Figured	$44.50	$29.50
9x12	Green	Tu-Tone	$49.50	$34.50
9x12	Coral	Twist	$82.50	$49.50
9x12	Green	Twist	$82.50	$59.50
9x12	Peach	Plain	$94.50	$59.50
9x12	Figured	Colonial	$73.00	$49.50
9x12	Gray-Blue	Twist	$117.50	$59.50
9x12	Green-Ivory	Twist	$117.50	$59.50
9x12	Brown	Twist	$117.50	$59.50
9x12	Gray	Twist	$115.50	$59.50
9x12	Green	Twist	$82.50	$59.50
8x12.3	Mahogany	Chenille	$171.00	$69.50
9x15	Taupe	Plain	$69.50	$49.50
9x15	Green	Plain	$87.50	$49.50
9x14.6	Rose	Figured	$85.00	$59.50
9x15	Beige	Twist	$99.00	$69.50
12x15	Green	Figured	$97.50	$57.50
12x15	Brown	Figured	$97.50	$57.50
12x15	Green	Plain	$117.00	$65.00
12x15	Chestnut	Twist	$137.50	$89.50
12x15	Green	Twist	$187.50	$98.50
12x17	Raisin	Chenille	$363.00	$129.50

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT CO-OPERATIVE PAYMENT PLAN!
MANDEL'S QUALITY BROADLOOM RUGS — SEVENTH — WABASH

You Always Save on Housewares at Mandel's!



"Steem" Iron

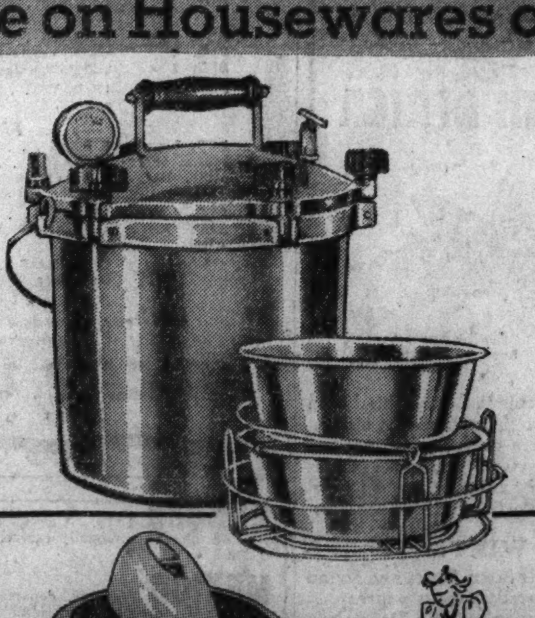
DAMPENS AND PRESSES CLOTHES AT THE SAME TIME

$9.85 WEIGHS ONLY 6½ POUNDS

No more sprinkling of clothes! No more waiting for thorough dampening! No more mildewed clothes! Just take clothes right off the line and iron!

The Steem-Electric Iron actually presses the most delicate materials — silks, rayons, satins, knitted garments — on the right side of the material if you wish. No scorching or burning. Does the work in less time. Just fill the iron with water, plug it in (AC or DC) and let it heat. Underwriters approved.

See the Steem-Electric Iron Demonstrated in the Housewares Department!



USUALLY MUCH HIGHER-PRICED!

Pressure Cooker

$6.95 7-QT.

Cooks a whole meal in as little as 15 minutes . . . over one burner. No smoke, no odors! Made of heavy cast aluminum. Saves fuel and time.

9-qt. ....$9.95 | 18-qt. ..$15.95
12-qt. ..$12.95 | 25-qt. ..$18.95

NEW STREAMLINED Health-O-Meter

Bath Scale

$3.95

Revolving dial with easy to read numerals. Weighs accurately up to 250 pounds. Guaranteed for 3 years. White, green, ivory, peach, blue, orchid, maize and black.

MANDEL'S HOUSEWARES, SEVENTH FLOOR, MEZZANINE

NEW CHEVRON DESIGN!

Oiled Silk Shower Curtains

$3.95

Will not crack, peel or mildew! New smart modern design. Full size, 6x6 feet. In blue, maize, green, red, peach, black and white.

Tailored Drapes to Match, pair $3.95

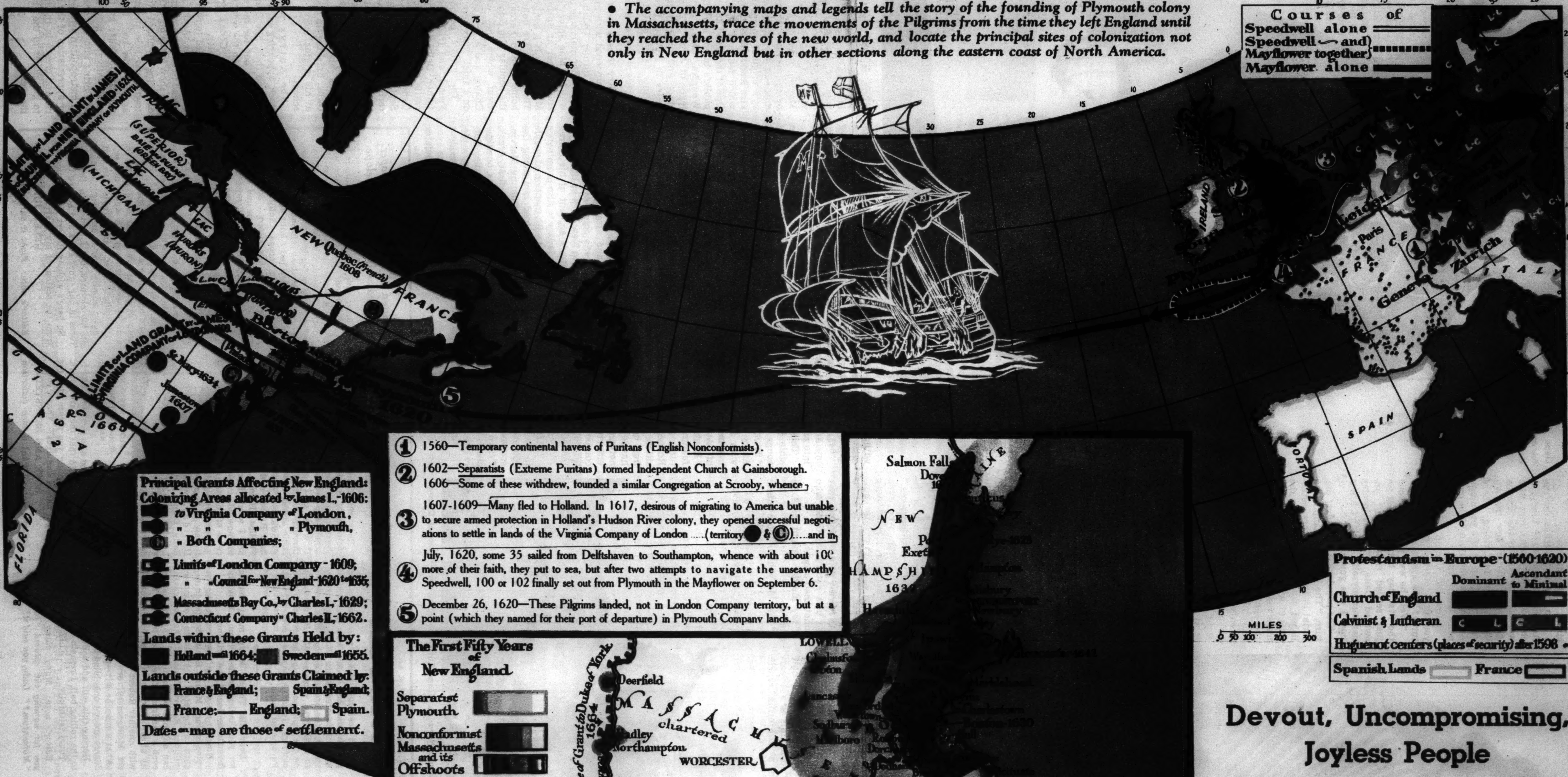
Graphic Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
November 21, 1937

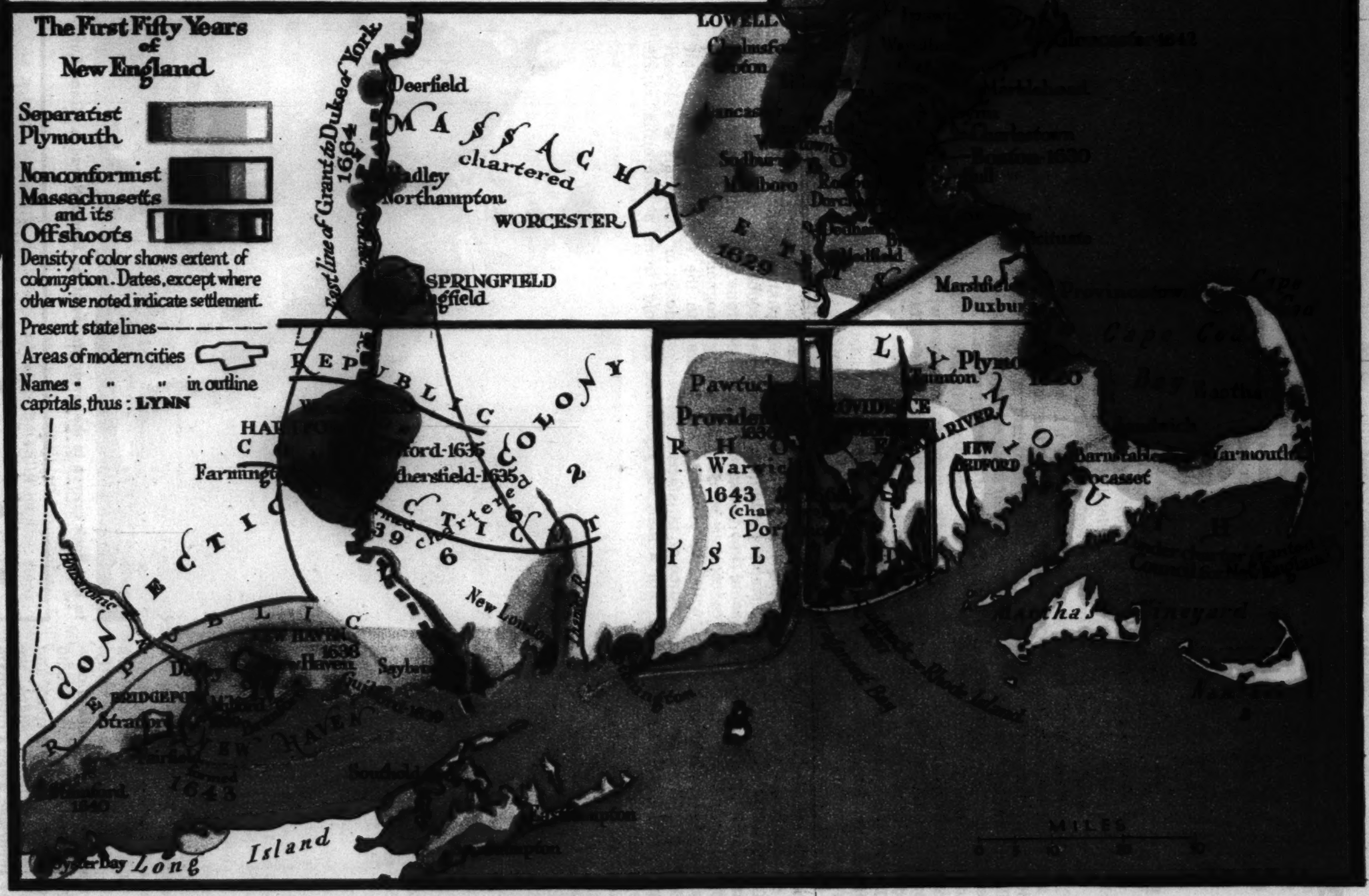
Graphic Section

WHO WERE THE PILGRIM FATHERS?

● *The accompanying maps and legends tell the story of the founding of Plymouth colony in Massachusetts, trace the movements of the Pilgrims from the time they left England until they reached the shores of the new world, and locate the principal sites of colonization not only in New England but in other sections along the eastern coast of North America.*



1. 1560—Temporary continental havens of Puritans (English Nonconformists).
2. 1602—Separatists (Extreme Puritans) formed Independent Church at Gainsborough. 1606—Some of these withdrew, founded a similar Congregation at Scrooby, whence
3. 1607-1609—Many fled to Holland. In 1617, desirous of migrating to America but unable to secure armed protection in Holland's Hudson River colony, they opened successful negotiations to settle in lands of the Virginia Company of London .....(territory ● & ◐).....and in
4. July, 1620, some 35 sailed from Delftshaven to Southampton, whence with about 100 more of their faith, they put to sea, but after two attempts to navigate the unseaworthy Speedwell, 100 or 102 finally set out from Plymouth in the Mayflower on September 6.
5. December 26, 1620—These Pilgrims landed, not in London Company territory, but at a point (which they named for their port of departure) in Plymouth Company lands.



Their Flight to Freedom in New World

By JOHN A. MENAUGH

THE PILGRIMS who founded Plymouth colony in Massachusetts on Dec. 26, 1620, and who observed America's first Thanksgiving day in the following autumn, 316 years ago, were members of a sect known as Separatists, or Brownists. They are not to be confused with the Puritans, who subsequently settled in Massachusetts in relatively large numbers.

● The Puritans favored reformation within the Church of England, while the Separatists, as their name implies, advocated complete separation from the church, an idea which they put into practice and which eventually led to the establishment of the first English colony in New England.

● The Separatists were poor, hard-working folk from lowly stations in life, most of them being farmers and day laborers, and few having any knowledge of the skilled trades. They were stern in their religious beliefs, were absolutely opposed to joy except in a spiritual way, and adhered to the idea that each congregation of their sect should be an authority unto

Devout, Uncompromising, Joyless People

itself, accepting no orders from higher churchmen or higher church bodies. Although they usually are grouped among the nonconformists, of whom the Puritans represented the largest number, theirs was a creed that set them aside from all other dissenters from the established church. The Puritans only desired to remove all vestiges of pomp and ceremony from the Church of England, but the Separatists wanted no part of the church, a position that brought upon them considerable persecution during the time of James, the first Stuart king.

● Largely responsible for the Separatist movement of the early seventeenth century was one Robert Browne, in his early life an uncompromising enemy of the devil and an archfoe of the episcopal form of government. A former student of Cambridge and a man with a glib tongue, he preached Separatism and frequently was cast into jail. In 1582 he led a group of co-religionists in a migration to Holland, and while in self-imposed exile wrote several books, among them "A Booke which sheweth the life and manners of all True Christians." Browne in old age returned to the Church of England, became a clergyman, and finally died in Northampton jail after a brawl with a parish constable, but the sect that he was largely instrumental in founding continued to exist in out-of-the-way places here and there in England, despite efforts to suppress it.

● About the year 1602 a small (Continued on page four.)

Singing Cowboy of Films Corrals Fans

All tuned up for a cowboy song. Left to right: Gene Autry, with his old guitar; Polly Rowles, and Smiley Burnette, with his windjammer.

Gene Autry himself, the cow puncher film hero who draws so much fan mail.

Autry a Hero of Woolly Westerns

By ROSALIND SHAFFER

Hollywood, Cal.

IF YOU went down the list of current motion picture popularities as measured by fan mail received you probably would run across a vaguely familiar name. Not because you ever had seen any of his pictures, and as a Chicagoan you probably haven't, but because the name created the impression that you had heard it before.

The name is Gene Autry.

Remember him? The drawling Texan who accompanied himself on his guitar and lifted his tenor voice in plaintive melodies of the western range?

Can this be the same Gene Autry who is right up with Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, and Errol Flynn in fan mail acclaim? It is.

Singing cowboys, with a wide appeal in the rural sections of the country, have set a new popularity in motion pictures—the musical westerns. And your old friend Gene Autry, out of a half dozen or so headliners in the field, is rated as No. 1 among the crooning "punchers."

In one recent month Autry received 2,728 fan letters, topping his closest rival, Tyrone Power, by more than a thousand. The cowboy's salary is said to be $7,500 per picture in a field where one picture is turned out every month. One of the major studios was reported to have offered Autry's home studio, Republic, a half a million dollars for the star's contract. Republic astutely said, "Nothing doing."

To check up on the lively career of this Texas-born, Oklahoma-bred cowhand who went from a railroad dispatching office to filmdom's fame in seven years, we accepted luncheon with him one noon recently. Visioning a floridly dressed cowboy stomping into the studio offices to the clank of spurs and the rustle of lether chaps, we were surprised when a mild-mannered, medium-sized, brown-haired chap with gray-blue eyes quietly appeared in the doorway to be introduced as Autry.

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Gene is a westerner all right, even if his Lone Star drawl has been somewhat smoothed by several years of urban living. He's proud of his cowhand background and off the screen wears specially cut western suits, distinctive rather than ostentatious, cut along the lines of equestrian clothing. Gene does not own a civilian suit to his name except for a tuxedo he bought when he wanted to escort a young lady to a night club.

His suit that day was a quiet-toned gray from which specially made high-heeled lether boots protruded. A gray shirt striped in black, and set off by a conservative bandana, peeked out from the vest. The star's only concession to wild-west flamboyancy was a distinctive white low-crown sombrero. It is the same hat in adult size which happy youngsters the country over are wearing as the Gene Autry hat.

Mention of Chicago recalled memories for Gene. He reminisced about his days there. He lived on the north side near Evanston. Most big cities, he said, were unfriendly, but Chicago was different. He liked it there, and he still likes it.

"Westerns were the natural answer to the criticism of the low morality of films, which first grew voluble three or four years ago," Gene soberly explained. "The simple action of bravery and rightness triumphing over deceit and villainy, which characterizes the westerns, is ridiculed by sophisticated people, who fail to realize the deep impression that motion pictures—for good or bad—make upon young minds. That we are entertaining children and at the same time trying to stamp basic conceptions of right and wrong with our pictures is a definite source of satisfaction."

For a man not yet turned 30 such a deep sense of the responsibility of his work was a bit unusual.

Discussion during luncheon turned to Gene's horses. Next to their cowboy heroes themselves, juvenile admirers probably are most familiar with their mounts. Autry's favorite is the 8-year-old Champion, better known as Champ to his youthful worshipers. Champ, whom Autry took off an Oklahoma ranch, also gets fan mail and has been with the cowboy actor since Autry first crashed the films in 1934. He is a dark brown, with white legs and a bald or "blazed" face.

Autry recently has purchased another mount. This horse will not replace Champ, he assured us, but will simply be a substitute. The new horse is called Ten Strike, but that name is to be changed, and possibly Autry will request the aid of his army of fans in selecting an appropriate cognomen. This latest addition to the Autry stable of a half dozen or so mounts is a 4-year-old from a California ranch. Chestnut brown, he comes from a line of fine Kentucky horses. Just broken, Ten Strike will be trained personally by Autry for circus performances.

Two other favorites in the Autry stable include Lindy, a chestnut with stocky legs who was born on the day the famous American aviator flew the Atlantic. For fast riding, where sure-footedness is at a premium, Autry uses Shorty, a little cow pony from Texas.

"How did Champ act when you first started making pictures?" we asked.

"Well, he was pretty nervous the first day, but after that he just settled right down," answered Gene. "I was pretty nervous myself. I didn't know how I was going over.

The popularity of his first picture, "The Phantom Empire," a serial in twelve chapters, established Autry rapidly among the fans of western pictures. Autry made his first appearance before the camera three years ago, in November, 1934. He has made twenty-one pictures since then, his present schedule calling for eight productions a year. His most recently completed picture was "Springtime in the Rockies." Of all his pictures Autry says he liked best "Boots and Saddles," most of which was made at Autry's favorite location at the foot of Mount Whitney near Lone Pine, Cal.

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It was his singing that brought Autry his screen chance. The old Mascot studio, which later became Republic, was looking for a singing cowboy with which to enter the new field of musical westerns. Autry had built up a following and the studio brought him out on trial for "The Phantom Empire."

The singing came naturally to Gene, as it comes to most cowboys.

"Riding alone so much of the time, a cowboy gets lonesome," explained the star, who rode herd on his father's ranch near Achille, Okla., from later boyhood on, "so he naturally hums little tunes to amuse himself."

As for the guitar playing, that also was natural to Gene, who cannot read a note.

"My mother taught me," he relates.

"How do you compose music without knowing the technicalities of composition?" we inquired.

"O, I just keep humming it to my arranger, who works it up into proper shape," he explained.

This system has been responsible for a long list of cowboy songs, including the popular "Silver Haired Daddy," which Autry wrote in collaboration with Jimmy Long. The latter has been the melodist on many of Autry's compositions. "Roundup Time in Reno," which featured Republic's latest picture, "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," is another Autry composition. More than 340,000 recordings of "Silver Haired Daddy" have been sold. Smiley Burnette, another former Chicago entertainer, aids Autrey on song composing.

Oddly enough, the depression played a big part in shaping Autrey's motion picture career.

"After I got out of high school in Tioga, Tex., in 1925," he recounted, "I went to work on the southwestern division of the Frisco (St. Louis and San Francisco) railroad and learned telegraphy. I worked up and down the line as a dispatcher at Sapulpa, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and a number of tank towns. The latter assignments were invaluable, because I usually got the night shift, where I did a lot of guitar playing and singing, since there was nothing else to do.

"But things began to tighten up on the railroad long before they did elsewhere, and we could see bad times coming. When they started cutting out one station after another I got a pass to New York, where I tried to get on with a phonograph company. A cowboy star, Johnny Marvin, helped me get an interview with Nat Shilkret, leader of a phonograph company orchestra. Shilkret said I had some ability, but advised me to go back to Tulsa and train some more. I was disappointed, but it was good advice, and after I got my start Shilkret's company brought me back to New York in 1929."

Autry's account of his march up the ladder to film prominence was filled with mention of people who had helped him along the route. Besides Johnny Marvin, who got him his first break, there were Jack Owens, one-time popular entertainer; Smiley Burnette, who plays in Autry's pictures, and H. J. Yates, president of a record company.

To all of his old associates Autry is intensely loyal. His pictures literally bulge with Oklahomans and other old friends who at one time or another helped him along. Johnny Marvin and his brother, Frankie Marvin, work in all of Autry's horse operas. Frankie does much of the arranging on Autry's original compositions. He also leads the cowboy orchestra which features Gene's pictures. One of the latest additions to Republic's talent is Ruth Bacon, a Waurika, Okla., girl and protégée of Autry. Tom Sullavan, actor and trick rider, who appears in Autry's pictures, is a former native of Clinton, Okla.

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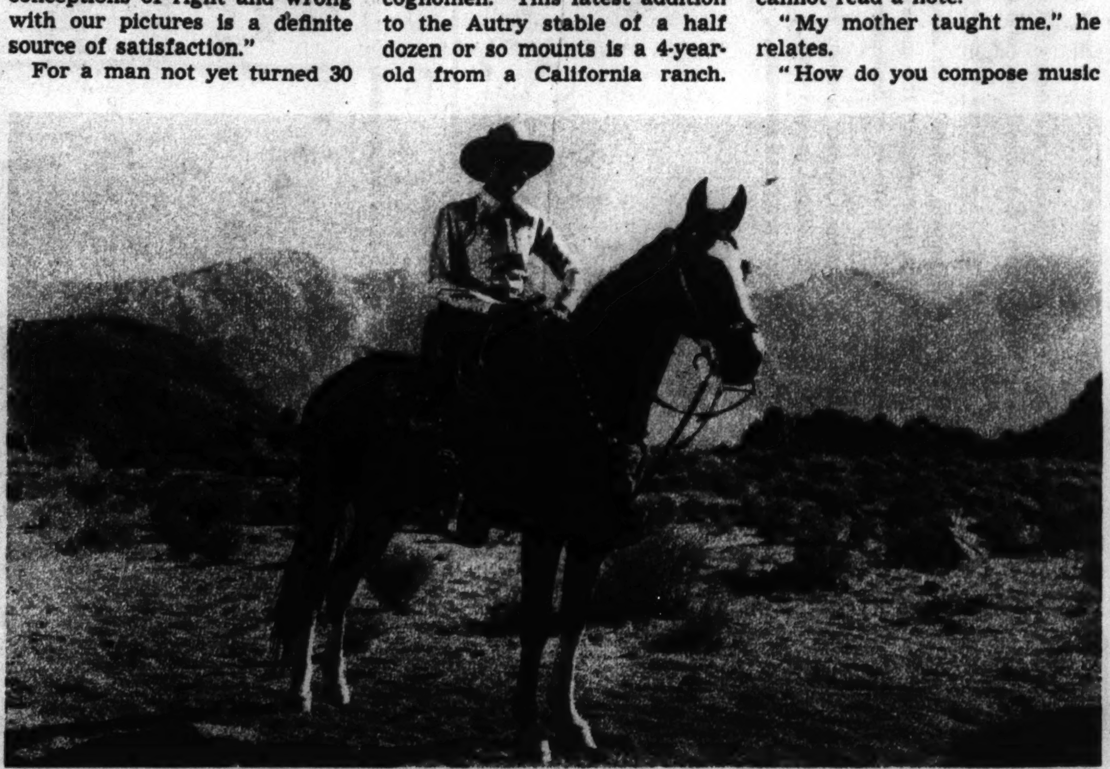
Autry lives a quiet home life in Hollywood with his wife, another former Oklahoman, who before her marriage to the actor was Ina Mae Spivey of Duncan. He met her at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Autry is a nonprofessional. The Autrys are building a new home in San Fernando valley, the popular film colony rural retreat, where they will quarter Champ and a few other horses on a small three-acre ranch.

The actor's people are of French and Irish descent. His father, Delbert Autry, is in the cattle business in Clovis, N. M. Gene was born in Tioga, Tex., Sept. 29, 1908. His boyhood alternated between Texas and Oklahoma, where his father owned ranches. He attended grammar school in Achille, Okla., and part of his high school in Ravia, Okla., finishing up his education at his original home town high school.

The Autrys were pioneer stock, appearing early in Tennessee and then, like Daniel Boone, clearing out for more westerly points when the woods began to crowd up. Gene's grandfather was a minister.

Not satisfied to rest at the top of the ladder, Autry is looking ahead to the time when westerns will show in the big cities instead of being confined to smaller towns and side street theaters, as they now are. He looks for this day because he thinks pictures with rich natural settings will bring into the cramped life of metropolitan dwellers a greater appreciation of the open prairie and create in them the urge to get closer to the grandeur of the west.



In Red Rock canyon in the lower ranges of the Sierra Nevadas. Gene Autry aboard his favorite mount, Champ.

Voice of the Movie Fan

Letters published in this department should be written on one side of the paper. If you wish a personal reply please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Miss Tinée: Yesterday I saw "15 Maiden Lane," with Lloyd Nolan. I like him in this type of picture very much. Why doesn't he take similar parts more often? I think he would make a good lover. Gangster parts, as in "Internes Can't Take Money" and "Exclusive," don't show him up enough.

LLOYD NOLAN
Fan suggests lover roles for him.

I would be very obliged if you would tell me something about Mr. Nolan.

I have read your column for a long time and enjoy the readers' and your views. Hoping to see my letter some Sunday, I am

Admiringly yours, S. R.

Editor's note: Maybe he doesn't want to be a lover. Had you thought of that? Mr. Nolan was born in San Francisco, Cal. He's 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighs 176 pounds, and has brown hair and brown eyes. Educated Santa Clara preparatory school, Stanford university. He's married to Mell Efrid, professional. He appeared on the legitimate stage before going into pictures. In 1934 he signed a contract with Paramount studio.

Dear Miss Tinée: Many, many thanks for your indispensable column. It is my favorite section of The Tribune.

Now let me add my "two cents" to the voice of Jack M. and Bonita Steffen in regard to the latest "chiseler-in" on movie millions, Robert Taylor. What on earth can any one see in him? Why, he hasn't even a handsome face, much less any ability at all at acting. Compare this Robert with another Robert—the real actor, Robert Montgomery, or with Don Ameche (what a man he is!)—and I say that producers are not only blind but dumb as well.

Hoping this will add a little momentum to the rolling ball, I remain

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH D.

Editor's note: Many, many thanks to you for naming the column "favorite"! "Momentum?" Lady, you said it!

Dear Miss Tinée: I have been saving pictures of movie stars for quite a few years, and the other day when I was going through them I came across Gloria Swanson, William Haines, and Phillips Holmes, and I would like to know what became of them.

GLORIA SWANSON
Rumor has it she is to make a picture.

The other night I saw "Angel's Holiday," with Sally Blane and Loretta Young. The resemblance between them is so great that I'd like to know what relationship, if any, there is between them, and also their real names and ages. I was told that they are sisters. If this is true, would you please give me their real names and ages? Thank you.

ROSE ANN BERNSTEIN.

Editor's note: What a nice collection you must have by now! Gloria Swanson is in Hollywood, and it is rumored she will play in a motion picture some time in the future. William Haines is also in Hollywood and is in business other than motion pictures. I have no information regarding Phillips Holmes, but I have not heard that he has left Hollywood. Sally Blane and Loretta Young are sisters. Sally's real name is Betty Jane Young, and she was born in Salida, Colo., July 11, 1910. Loretta's real name is Gretchen Young, and she was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 6, 1913.

Dear Miss Tinée: How can people be so rude in making remarks about Robert Taylor as published in your column? If we would only show a Christian spirit and do unto others as we would have them do unto us we could not and would not say such things. Now, I am a Taylor fan and greatly admire him as an actor. I enjoy all his pictures, but I also enjoy the pictures of our other stars and admire them.

So here's wishing Robert Taylor success from the bottom of my heart!

HELEN JOHNSON.

Editor's note: Fight it out, girls!

In Again, Out Again Walker Is Back Again

That Social Phenomenon, Playboy Jimmy

By CHARLES COLLINS

"WHAT kind of a mayor will he make?" a Tammany leader was asked when the name of James Joseph Walker, better known as Jimmy, was mentioned for nomination as mayor of New York City.

The sachem's eyes grew bright with political fever; his cheeks flushed with the greed for votes; his voice became husky with noble democratic emotions.

"A lousy mayor," he answered in ecstasy, "but O, boy, what a candidate! *What* a candidate!"

Jimmy Walker fulfilled that prophecy. He won two elections by impressive pluralities, and in the homestretch of his second term he resigned to escape probable removal from office because his administrations had been "characterized by inefficiency, waste, and corruption." (The words quoted are from a report of the Hofstadter-Seabury committee, which submitted an exhaustive study of the Walker régime to Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor of the state of New York.)

After a self-imposed exile of three years Tammany Hall's Peter Pan returned in the fall of 1935 to reëstablish himself in the practice of law and the affections of his many friends. The blaze of publicity in which he had strutted his dapper personality

Walker's first wife as she appeared during the time of her brief career on the stage. Her maiden name was Janet Allen.

during his long period of amazing popularity had dimmed into a twilight. Jimmy was a private citizen again and seemed to want to live his own life as a family man and suburban dog breeder.

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Recently, however, he came to the surface as slick as a seal and grabbed a juicy fish that Tammany was glad to toss to him. He was placed on the city pay roll at a salary of $12,000 a year as assistant counsel to the transit commission; and it was generally understood that if he held this job for seventeen days he would qualify for a city pension of $16,000 in recognition of his twenty-two years of public service. His appointment came a month after a call on President Roosevelt, accompanied by the second Mrs. Walker (Betty Compton, stage and film actress), and is believed to have been arranged by James A. Farley, national chairman of the Democratic party. A court ruled, however, that the appointment was illegal, and his period of eligibility for a pension has expired.

Thus the legend of Jimmy Walker, in which cynical observers of American customs have taken delight for more than a decade, has been refreshed and again presents its brassy front toward the sun. The nation is talking about Jimmy again with a cheerful grin. A good man—or at any rate a good fellow—can't be kept down; and the "broth of a bhoy" whose wisecracks were rated as the best along Broadway for many a year is at his merry tricks again. He is like a character out of folklore; he is the American Till Eulenspiegel.

Therefore let us study the social phenomenon called Jimmy Walker, putting aside political discussion, if possible, in favor of general behaviorism. He has been dropped out of "Who's Who in America," which refers the researcher to a brief paragraph in the edition of 1932-'33 (the period of his sensational decline and fall); but his story is long and rich with material for students of Americana.

He has always given the impression of youthfulness both in appearance and conduct. His slender figure, somewhat under the medium height; his alert, boyish face, and his wardrobe of clothing in the latest fashions of Broadway playboys have marked him as a pseudo-collegiate character in countless public gatherings. After receiving him as an official visitor in 1927 Mussolini said, "Mayor Walker is young not only in appearance but also in spirit." Nevertheless he was 51 years old when he told Governor Roosevelt a few days before his resignation:

"I haven't kept any books of any kind, haven't all my life, in fact, but surely not since I became mayor. I haven't even had my own checkbook since that time."

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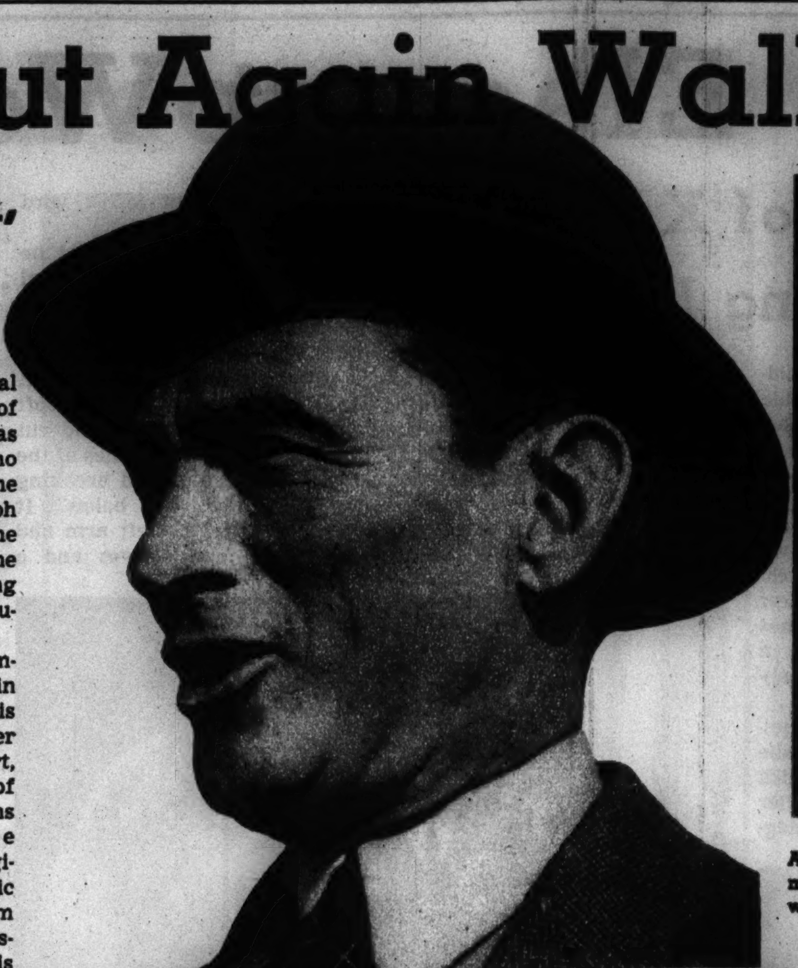
He was born on June 11, 1881, in the Greenwich Village district of New York at 6 St. Luke's place. The site of his birth was a house built by his father, William Henry Walker, who emigrated from Ireland in 1877, and it remained his home until after his political downfall. He had often said that he wanted to keep the old homestead until the end of his days, but after his departure into exile his creditors seized it, for Jimmy's private fortunes as well as his official accounts were in a bewildering tangle when he resigned.

(For example: Suits for unpaid bills revealed that the first Mrs. Walker had made purchases amounting to $20,059 in one dress shop between September, 1928, and March, 1931. The items included a $150 bathing costume. At another shop, about the same period, she had ordered $2,472 worth of shoes and handbags. Those were the whoopee days for both the mayor and his lady.)

Jimmy got his schooling at De La Salle academy and the College of St. Francis Xavier in New York City. He was elected to the state assembly at the age of 30; two years later he passed the examinations for the bar and began to practice law as well as politics. The period between his graduation from college and his election to Albany was spent as a lively young man about town with a strong bent toward theatrical life. He displayed some gifts as an amateur entertainer, and he hoped to become an actor. This was the time of Jimmy's song writing, so often vaguely mentioned as a part of his background.

As a minor adventurer along Tin-Pan Alley, writing the words for popular songs, Jimmy had a stroke of luck. One of his lyrics appealed to Ernest R. Ball, a composer whose ballads became famous in the sheet music market; and thus was born "Will You Love Me in December as



(Acme photo.)
At left: James Joseph Walker, ex-mayor of New York City and ex-writer of sentimental words for sentimental melodies.

You Do in May?" The number proved to be a long-lived hit, and it still displays some vitality over the counters of music stores. It brought Jimmy Walker handsome royalties, and he was so proud of it that he had it played at his church wedding in 1912, to the annoyance of the priest who officiated.

This song was published in 1905. Its composer also gave to the ballad singers of the nation "Mother Machree" (in collaboration with Chauncey Olcott), "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," "Dear Little Boy of Mine," and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" (lyric by Chauncey Olcott). Ball died in 1927.

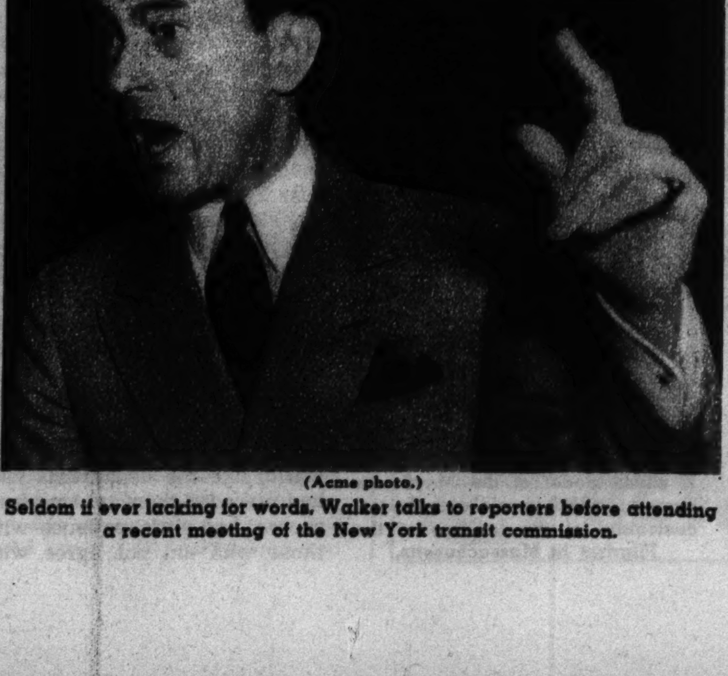
The other songs for which Jimmy Walker wrote the words are almost as much of a mystery as the songs the sirens sang. Experts in Tin-Pan Alley lore stare vacantly and shake their heads when consulted on the subject. Jimmy's ex-press agents are completely ignorant of this phase of his career, and the new generation of musicians are no more interested in these obsolete pre-jazz ditties than in fossil footprints of the Eohippus. Here for the first time you may read the full record of Jimmy's song writing, compiled by painful prowling among the music publishers of Broadway:

"Good-By, Eyes of Blue," 1905; "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" 1905; "I Like Your Way," 1905; "After They Gather the Hay," 1906; "Kiss All the Girls for Me," 1906; "There's Music in the Rustle of a Skirt," 1906; "In the Valley Where Sally Said Good-By," 1907; "With the Robins I'll Return," 1907; "Black Gin," 1908.

Thus it will be seen that for three years he was a professional song writer, earning his living at that obscure literary trade. His receipts for the period from the minor items in the above catalog would have kept body and soul together in a garret; his royalties from the December-May ditty were fairly sumptuous.

(Associated Press photo.)
Walker and his wife are greeted by Postmaster General Farley at a Lambs gambol. At left, Mrs. Walker; at extreme right, Mrs. Farley.

(Tribune photo.)
Walker draws a laugh from his wife (Betty Compton, of films and stage) at an annual jamboree of the Lambs club, an actors' organization.



(Acme photo.)
Seldom if ever lacking for words. Walker talks to reporters before attending a recent meeting of the New York transit commission.

Soon after he became established as a lawyer, with a political side line, Jimmy Walker took unto himself a wife. She was Janet Allen, daughter of Frank Allen, former Chicago newspaper man, and a young actress in vaudeville sketches. She had appeared in New York and on tour as "Phœbe Snow," a character lifted out of railroad advertising. Phœbe Snow and her spotless journey upon the "road of anthracite" were familiar to the nation; and a vaudeville skit had been written around this immaculate heroine. Miss Allen's stage career was brief and she retired after her marriage.

Incidentally it may be noted that Jimmy Walker was one hour late in meeting his bride at the church and that there was some consternation in the wedding party until he arrived, jaunty and smiling, with the excuse that the best man had betrayed him by misplacing the wedding ring. Lack of punctuality has been a lifelong characteristic of this care-free character. He was notorious for tardiness during his terms as mayor; and on a formal appointment at the White House he kept President Coolidge waiting for forty minutes.

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He served five terms in the lower house of the New York state legislature and then was elected state senator from the Twelfth district in New York City. He continued to represent this district until elected mayor in November, 1925.

As a state legislator he was active in sponsoring bills of a liberal character, especially in regard to amusements in New York City. He secured the passage of bills legalizing Sunday baseball games, motion picture exhibitions, and boxing matches of fifteen rounds. He also brought about the passage of a law which deprived the Ku Klux Klan of its secrecy of membership. During his last five years in the state senate he was the Democratic leader.

He opposed bills seeking to establish a censorship over books and plays. He killed a well organized movement against publishers of erotic literature with the gibe:

"No woman was ever seduced by a book."

Nevertheless when he became mayor he took steps to repress obscenity in the theater. Late in 1926 he summoned the leading Broadway impresarios to the city hall and warned them that a stage censorship would be es-

(Tribune photo.)
Mr. and Mrs. Walker in the Chicago courtroom of Judge Jarecki (judge at right) in connection with their adoption of a baby boy, whom they have named James J. Walker II.

tablished if they did not change their ways. In 1927 his administration clamped down vigorously upon the activities of Mae West. She was arrested for bawdy utterances and behavior in her play "Sex" and was sentenced to ten days on Welfare Island, which she served, complaining bitterly about the fuzzy underwear of her prison garb.

Mayor Walker had been out of the city when "Sex" was raided; the acting mayor, Joseph V. McKee, was the Harun-al-Rashid of that cleanup, which also included plays called "The Captive" and "The Virgin Man." But in 1928 Jimmy himself bore down sternly upon Miss West for another dramatic misdemeanor called "Pleasure Man." This gross opus dealt with homosexuality and was too much for Jimmy's tolerant point of view. He called out the patrol wagons, and again Miss West had her day in court, to the amusement of judge, jury, and press. The jury failed to agree and the case was dismissed, but "Pleasure Man" never came to life again.

Walker's administration developed civic welcomes to celebrities to a fantastic pitch. He inherited this custom from his predecessor in office and gave it comic opera qualities. Almost every week, it seemed, had its orgy of official ballyhoo—the procession up Broadway under a heavy downfall of improvised confetti, the rally on the steps of the city hall, with Jimmy, frock coated and silk hatted, making one of his glib speeches to the honored guest; the blaring of loud-speakers, the purring of movie cameras, and general ecstasy among the masses.

There was no discrimination in the choice of the celebrity to be honored. It might be a foreign diplomat, an arctic explorer, a channel swimmer, or a champion prize fighter. Almost any one with an ingratiating press agent could get an official welcome out of Mayor Walker and his henchmen. These carnivals of ballyhoo, blatant and costly, went on for years, regardless of occasional protest about their lack of dignity. The United States government intervened when Dino Grandi, the Italian foreign minister, came to this country on an important mission, and had him sidetracked to Washington for his first impression of American manners.

In 1931, when the Walker régime began to feel the ground trembling under its feet, the New York board of trade adopted resolutions against these preposterous demonstrations. It called for "a more suitable and dignified method of welcoming distinguished guests" and stated that "it is a poor tribute to a great person to empty a waste basket on his head."

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The welcome to Gertrude Ederle, daughter of a New York butcher, who had broken the record for swimming the English channel, was the first great expression of Walkerian hospitality, and it established the pattern for all the others. Among the guests of honor who followed Miss Ederle's pathway of disorder to the steps of the city hall and Walker's glad hand were:

Prince Ludovic Spada Potenziana, governor of Rome; Pierre Laval, premier of France; Ramsay MacDonald, British prime minister; Queen Marie of Rumania; Capt. George Fried of the S. S. Roosevelt, after his rescue of the crew of the S. S. Antinöe; Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd (three times); Gen. Umberto Nobile; Paul Whiteman; Gene Tunney, after his first defeat of Jack Dempsey; Rudy Vallee; Kate Smith; a team of soccer players from Montevideo; the American Olympic skating team; Jimmy McLarnin, when a contender for the lightweight championship; Walter Hagen, after winning the British open golf championship; Bobby Jones, after winning both amateur and open golf tournaments in England; and Maj. James H. Doolittle, an aviator.

Always at ease, even in the presence of royalty, Walker acts as official host to Queen Marie of Rumania. This photograph was taken while Walker was mayor of New York.

The welcome to Queen Marie was probably Jimmy's greatest moment. Hector Fuller, the city hall's press agent and court chamberlain, introduced her as "her imperial highness," much to the disgust of the New York World, which insisted that Rumania was not an empire. After the reception Jimmy escorted Queen Marie to the Pennsylvania station in an open carriage, and a sidewalk wag shouted to them:

"Have you dated her up yet, Jimmy?"

The reception to Captain Fried for gallantry at sea started the "scroll" feature of these fiestas. Fuller, the mayor's Boswell (author of a book called "Abroad with Jimmy Walker"), suggested that Captain Fried

(Continued on page eight.)

England's Most Elegant Woman

Duchess of Kent Has Everything It Takes

(Acme photo.)
Capt. E. H. Molyneux, war hero and Paris couturier, who designed dresses for Princess Marina in the "lean days."

By BETTINA BEDWELL

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London.

THE duchess of Kent has again been named England's most elegant woman this autumn, and across the channel in Paris they look and likewise bow to her way with clothes. The former Princess Marina has everything it takes—a lovely figure, carriage, beauty, and magnificent jewels. London dressmakers who don't get her patronage have been telling me how easy it is to dress her, and they shake their heads over what falls to them in the way of duchesses. But Marina stays faithful to Molyneux, who dressed her in her lean days when she was just "one of the Greek princesses," with little to spend, and one of an exiled royal family.

The duchess of Kent's story is much like Cinderella's. She had years as meager as the boarding house years of the duchess of Windsor, though she was a royal princess. When she lived in Paris, before her marriage, she had to shop around for bargains. She used to be proud, like you or me, of the blouse she picked up for 50 francs, and wistful about the marvelous fur coat she couldn't afford to buy. She lived with her parents in a modest apartment and occupied a narrow, plain room, to which she sometimes goes back even now.

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Today there isn't a dressmaker who wouldn't put down the red carpet for the duchess of Kent, but in those days it was another story, and no jeweler in the Rue de la Paix was sending around his choicest emeralds and diamonds for her to choose. She had the modest jewelry of a young girl of good family, which was like a candle set in the middle of the Paris exposition beside what the duchess of Kent has, and wears, today.

It may be the memory of those days that makes her so fond of wearing her jewels now. She likes to wear earrings, two splendid clips, rings, and a necklace with some of her simplest dresses, and with evening clothes she may be seen wearing a couple of fortunes on her comely person.

While the duchess has exquisite taste in all her clothes, she shows a love of luxury which may well stem from her earlier poverty. She always wears magnificent silver foxes with her plain wool suits, even when fashion dictators consider them out of style. She likes the finest of materials, but never conspicuous ones. This winter she is wearing a great deal of black velvet, the new deep pile all-silk velvet which costs about $25 a yard wholesale.

The duchess, when she was still "just one of the Greek princesses," studies a Molyneux creation in his Paris salon before her wedding in 1933 to Prince George, duke of Kent. (Acme photo.)

Marina chose brown, as did the duchess of Windsor, for several of her daytime ensembles this fall. The brown is a light walnut shade, and a Molyneux model is one of her dresses in this color. It is made of marvelously soft wool with a deep nap and cut simply, following the lines of the figure to the hips and breaking into a plaited skirt below. It buttons under the left arm and has long fitted sleeves and a plaited, draped collar. London is all excited over the shortness of the skirt, which is about fifteen inches from the ground. They are bothered, too, about the duchess launching plaits. I saw her wearing this dress in London under a short leopard sports coat and with a small leopard hat. She looked very smart and really beautiful.

The duchess is greeted by Italy's six-foot-six duke of Aosta. The former Princess Marina is wearing one of her famous silver foxes with a plain wool suit, despite fashion's dictates. (Acme photo.)

To wear under a magnificent mink coat the duchess of Kent has another Molyneux dress made of black crêpe woven to look tucked from top to bottom, with a wide band of dark green tucked wool crêpe set in the middle and crossed by a narrow black lether belt.

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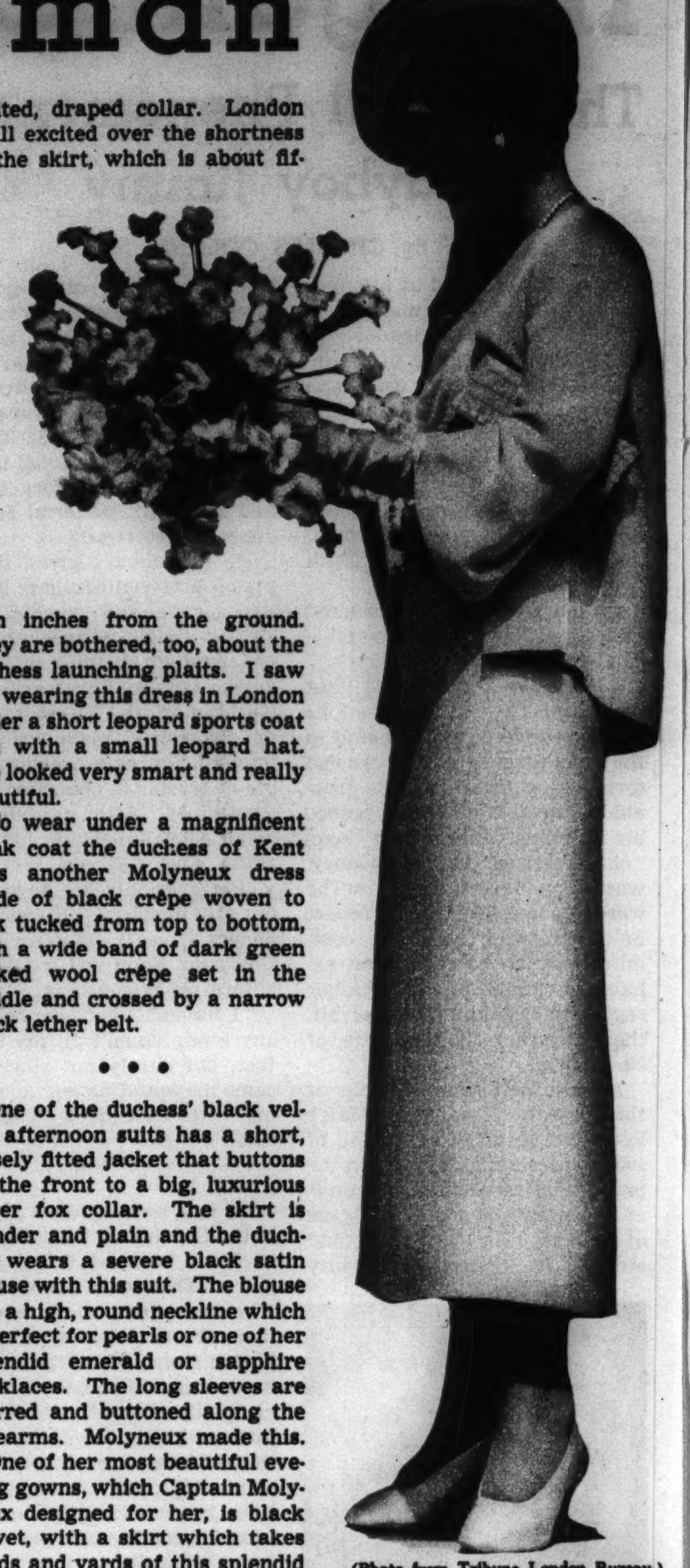
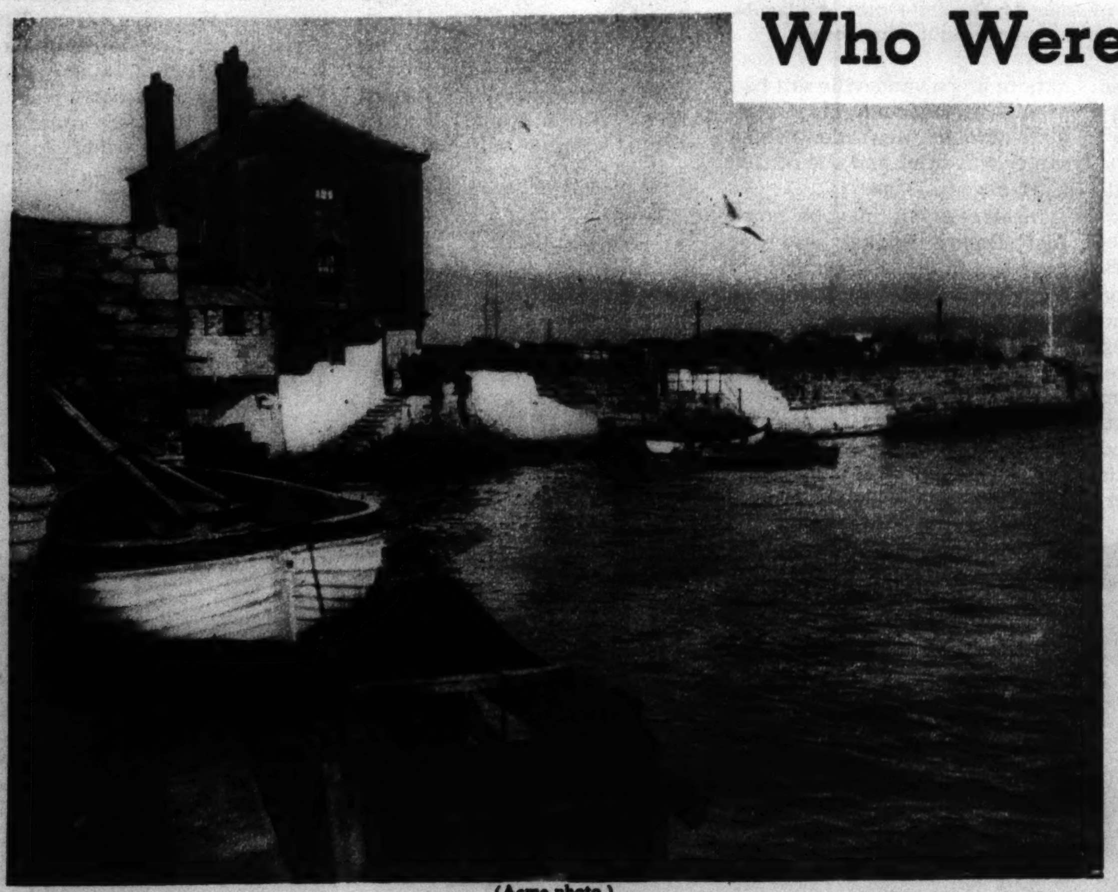
One of the duchess' black velvet afternoon suits has a short, closely fitted jacket that buttons up the front to a big, luxurious silver fox collar. The skirt is slender and plain and the duchess wears a severe black satin blouse with this suit. The blouse has a high, round neckline which is perfect for pearls or one of her splendid emerald or sapphire necklaces. The long sleeves are shirred and buttoned along the forearms. Molyneux made this.

One of her most beautiful evening gowns, which Captain Molyneux designed for her, is black velvet, with a skirt which takes yards and yards of this splendid material. The bodice is low cut at the back and has draped and crossed shoulder straps.



(Photo from Tribune London Bureau.)
England's most elegant woman. The duchess of Kent has expensive but excellent taste.

Who Were the Pilgrim Fathers?



(Acme photo.)
The landing at Plymouth, England, from which the Mayflower sailed in 1620 with the Pilgrim fathers. The voyagers had been forced to abandon a second ship, the Speedwell.

(Continued from page one.)

band of Separatists established a church in Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, and four years later some of the members of this congregation withdrew and set up a new church a short distance to the west, at Scrooby, Nottinghamshire. Both establishments were targets for the wrath of the orthodox. Imprisonments and fines were penalties that the members of the congregations frequently were called upon to bear. To escape persecution such as this a number from each church in 1607 and 1608 fled to Holland. They settled first in Amsterdam, but in 1609 those originally from the Scrooby church removed to Leiden under the leadership of John Robinson. At this point, so far as any connection with the establishment of the Plymouth colony is concerned, the Gainsborough branch of the Separatists fades from the picture. Its members remained for the time being in Amsterdam.

In Leiden the Scrooby exiles had complete freedom of worship, but nothing else in connection with their residence there was satisfactory. Being only farmhands and workers by the day, the men of the group could earn little money. The Dutch craftsmen's guilds would not have permitted them to compete in the skilled trades even if they had had the ability. Children of the exiles were beginning to grow up. There was the fear that they would intermarry with the Hollanders, that the purity of their stock and the sacred tenets of their faith would be threatened. The Separatists of Leiden desired most anxiously to return to the protection of the British flag. But as they did not want to return to the persecutions of England, there was born among the leaders the idea that the group should migrate to America.

As emphasized before, these people were desperately poor in the beginning. After their sojourn in Holland they were still poorer. They had no funds with which to finance the exodus to the new world. Although the Virginia Company of London, an organization formed for the purpose of developing for profit a portion of the new world, had given them permission to settle in the Chesapeake bay country, they probably never would have been able to depart from Europe were it not for the fact that seventy London merchants raised an average of 100 pounds sterling apiece to see them through. This sum, 7,000 pounds, represented the capital stock of a company that was formed. Against this the churchmen put up their labor for a period of seven years. Each share in the company was valued at 10 pounds, and the labor of each male above the age of 16 was considered as equivalent in value to an investor's one share. Today this would seem to be a cruel exploitation of labor, but the Separatists in Leiden were willing to accept almost any terms to get to America.

In July, 1620, a number from the colony in Leiden sailed from Delftshaven to Southampton. In two vessels, the Mayflower and the Speedwell, about 135 of them set sail for America. The Speedwell proved to be a very unseaworthy craft, so, after two attempts to utilize the ship, the voyagers finally abandoned her and on Sept. 6 set out from Plymouth in the one ship, the Mayflower. There were 102 aboard (some authorities give the number as only 100).

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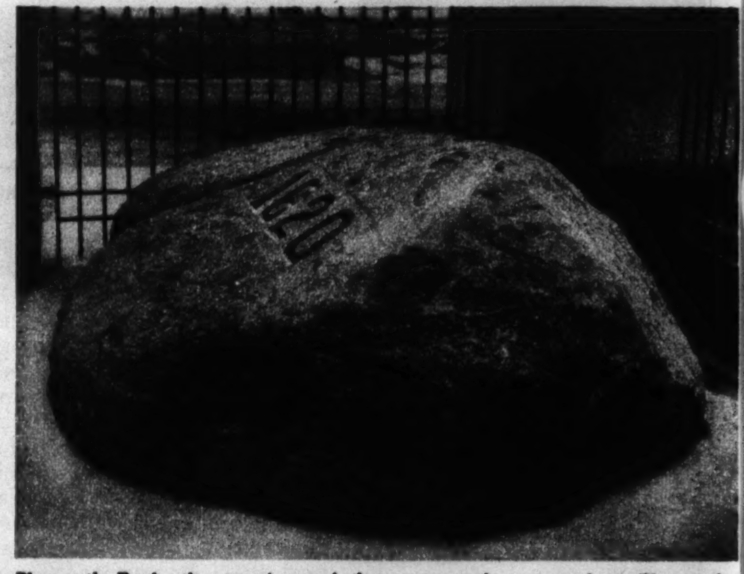
The story of the voyage of the Mayflower, the route of which is traced on the larger map on page one, is an epic of American history. The ship itself was a small craft for such a perilous cruise. Barely 100 feet long and of only 180 tons burden, it was a double-decker with three tall masts, and it rolled in heavy seas. If its hold contained all the grandfather's clocks and spinning wheels subsequently credited to its cargo lists it was indeed a heavily laden ship.

It was a cold, gray, and uninviting day, with the waves breaking white on a flat sandy beach, when the shallop of the Mayflower brought in its first company of Pilgrims to step ashore on Plymouth Rock. The Mayflower had brought the voyagers to the bleak shore of Massachusetts instead of to the more pleasant land of the Chesapeake bay country, for which they originally had sailed. The wind had driven the ship far to the north of its course. And there also is a story to the effect that the pilot of the vessel had been bribed to bring the ship to land in territory of the Plymouth company, an organization similar to the London company. At any rate, it was in the Plymouth company grant from the king that the first English settlement in New England was made. The captain of the ship refused to take the settlers farther south, and there, around historic Plymouth Rock, they erected their first crude shelters.

How these stern, uncompromising religionists, under the leadership of John Carver, William Bradford, the historian of the colony; Myles Standish, the soldier, and others equally brave and resourceful, held the little colony together through the dire hardships of the remainder of that winter and through a spring and summer of threatening famine is almost unparalleled in historical annals. When autumn came and they reaped their first harvest to meet their desperate need for food, they set aside a day for the purpose of giving thanks. Other colonies in America later proclaimed days of thanksgiving, and thus grew the custom now observed annually on the last Thursday in November.

During the first year many of the Pilgrims died. Even their system of local government failed to work, and in 1623 the aforementioned William Bradford, then governor, ordered it abolished. The colony finally settled with its London backers for 1,800 pounds sterling, and in about 1691, seventy years later, when it had a population of only 7,000, it was merged into the larger Massachusetts Bay colony.

A silver model of the Mayflower wrought in 1920 to celebrate the tercentennial of the landing of the Pilgrims in Massachusetts.



Plymouth Rock, the terminus of the voyage that started at Plymouth, England. This bowlder is preserved in a shrine at the spot where the Pilgrims are said to have stepped from the Mayflower's small landing boats.

Early Massachusetts, with the exception of the Plymouth colony, was largely Puritan. From 1620 to 1642 about 14,000 persons arrived from England, and the majority of these were Puritans. The great Puritan migration started in 1630, when eleven vessels brought 900 persons to Massachusetts bay, and it kept up for a number of years. At various points in New England, as shown on the smaller map on page 1, settlements were made, a majority of them offshoots of the original Massachusetts Bay colonies. For example, Roger Williams, expelled from Massachusetts, founded the Rhode Island colony, and Thomas Hooker went from Massachusetts to set up a colony in Connecticut. Thus it was that people spread over New England from the shores of Massachusets.

The Puritans of the new world, like the Separatists who had preceded them to America's shores, had little patience with those who did not agree with their religious views. They were hard and cruel to those who broke their strict laws. Ignorant in the main and superstitious to a marked degree, their stern antagonism to the devil was manifested dramatically in the notorious Salem witchcraft cases of 1692. Even their most learned leader, Cotton Mather, believed in witches.

• • •

The people of 17th century Massachusetts were for the most part of the same social and economic level as the original settlers of Plymouth. Small farmers, laborers, and apprentices, they were sturdy and stolid, but withal unprogressive. But they were God-fearing and, with few exceptions, law-abiding. Massachusetts never had seen the necessity of importing convicts and slaves to do its work, as was the case in Virginia.

So to this day there has survived a finely drawn intersectional animosity between descendants of the first families of Virginia and those of the first families of Massachusetts. The first named charge that Massachusetts was settled by stupid farmers and servant girls, while Massachusetts answers that Virginia was settled by convicts, debtors, women of the gutter, and slaves.

Oxygen a Beauty Aid

By ELEANOR NANGLE

THAT alabaster look is what the fashion doctors are prescribing for complexions this year. Skins mustn't be dingy. Need not be.

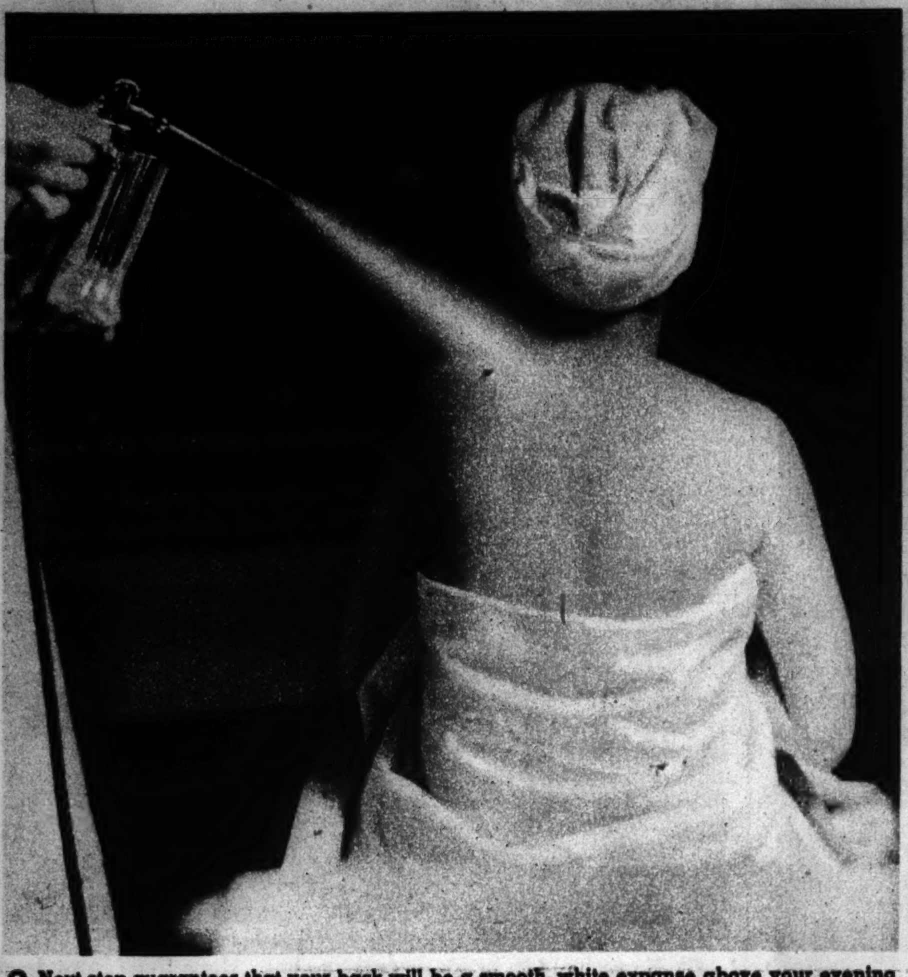
The demand for clear skins has brought forth a supply of aids to clarification. Heading them all is the "oxylation" treatment, one of the most enjoyable and efficient of beauty salon ministrations. Live oxygen, filtered through a herbal liquid vapor, is sprayed right on the skin. It feels marvelous—but there's more to all this scientific to-do than a nice sensation; the treatment is designed to erase all signs of summer wear and tear and tan.

The simplest, least expensive of these beauty adventures with an oxygen tank is a lengthy treatment and a lovely one. First the face is cleansed with cream; then the back is glorified. It's cleansed first, then sprayed with the oxygen.

When this is dry, back you go in the chair and the same magic mixture of oxygen and herbal lotion is sprayed all over face and neck after the cream is removed. It's gentle stimulation at its best. Next you get toning lotion where you need it—at drooping mouth corners, under the chin, and other spots that show a tendency to sag—and after this comes a long, skilful massage.

Following this you spend ten minutes with your chin firmly strapped and your eyes restfully closed beneath pads. Then comes the final touch, the makeup.

1 The beginning of a delightful beauty adventure with an oxygen tank, of all things! It's a treatment designed to give the skin that alabaster fairness the fashion experts demand this season. The first step is face cleansing with a rich cream.

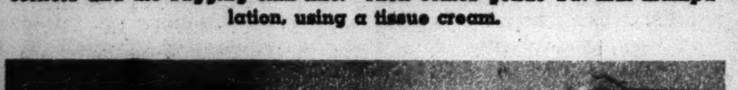


2 Next step guarantees that your back will be a smooth, white expanse above your evening gowns. After cleansing with cream, live oxygen, filtered through a fragrant herbal lotion, is sprayed directly on the skin.

3 Then the oxygen is sprayed on skin of face and neck. This "oxylation" treatment is for skin clarification; it removes the last vestiges of summer tan and makes the skin smoother, clearer, and more radiant. And it's as pleasant as it's efficient.

4 Following the stimulation with the oxygen and cool, dewy lotion comes the face massage. Toning lotion is applied first to drooping mouth corners and the sagging chin line. Then comes gentle but firm manipulation, using a tissue cream.

5 The tie-up, which looks dreadful but is a soul satisfying, restful interval at the conclusion of the lengthy massage. The chin is firmly strapped and eyes are closed beneath medicated pads. This rest is enjoyed for ten minutes.



6 And after all this, the makeup! Over a foundation comes expert application of a pale powder shade, a deep lipstick, and subtle glorification of the eyes. Your face is in fashion, with skin snowy, eyes darkened, and mouth a warm, red accent. (Tribune Studio photos.)

A Sunday Treat—Fried Chicken and Fritters

Corn fritters are the golden brown garnish for this platter of crisply fried chicken.

By MARY MEADE

WHO KNOWS of a better Sunday dinner trio than this—crisp fried chicken, corn fritters, and broccoli with mock Hollandaise sauce?

To make corn fritters like those pictured use this recipe:

CORN FRITTERS

½ cup milk.
1 No. 2 can corn (2 cups).
2 cups flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 tablespoon butter, melted.
2 eggs.
Few grains pepper.

Add milk to corn. Sift flour, measure and resift with salt, baking powder, and pepper. Combine with milk and corn mixture and with butter. Add eggs one at a time and beat thoroughly until the mixture is well blended. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat heated to 360-375 degrees and cook until golden brown. Drain well and serve hot.

The sauce for the broccoli is easier to make than the genuine Hollandaise sauce, and it is just as good.

MOCK HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
(To serve six)

1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
¾ cup evaporated milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
Few grains cayenne.
2 egg yolks.
¼ cup butter.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Prepare a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, salt, and peppers. Remove from heat and stir in the beaten egg yolks. Add the butter bit by bit, then the lemon juice.

Mock Hollandaise sauce helps to make broccoli as good as it should be.

LADIES! Make easy pastry that's EASY on digestion!

Pastry is no chore any more, as you'll find out when you make pastry with new *Crisco*, the super-creamed vegetable shortening. In making pastry you'll find *Crisco* mixes easier—you'll see how much less water and handling your pastry dough needs. Let your whole family enjoy your *Crisco* pies—so flaky and tender—so digestible even for children!

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Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco—use it for all your cooking to make it all digestible! Save refrigerator space!—*Crisco* keeps fresh on a handy pantry shelf.

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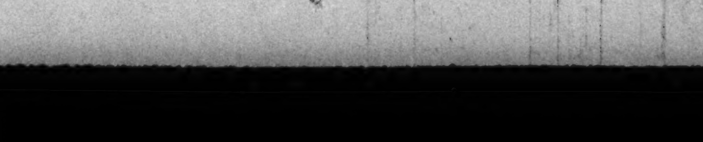
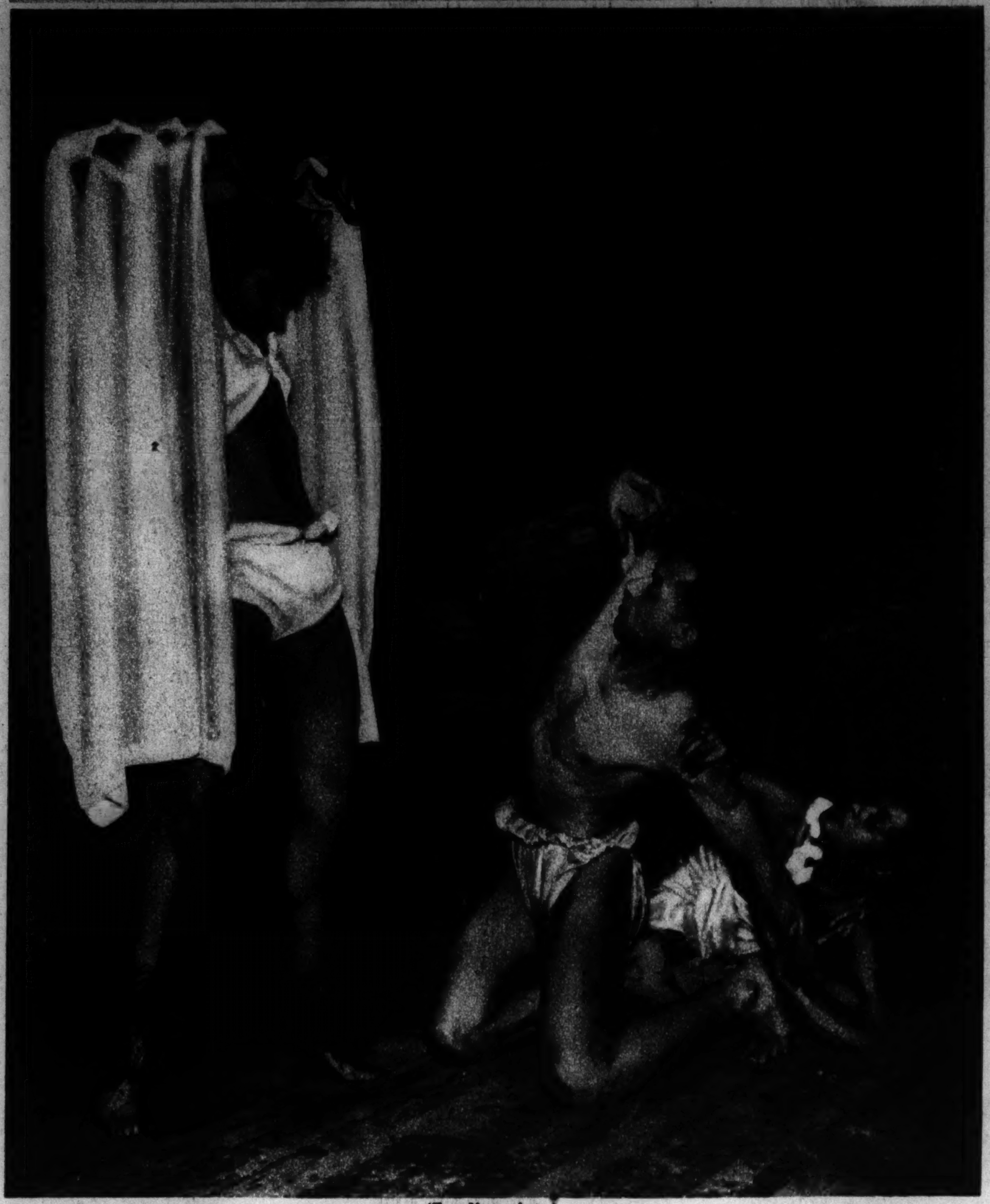
Stuffed dates are a treat, so treat your family to the finest . . . Dromedary Dates . . . the pick of the choicest dates in all the world—rich, moist, tender, luscious. Buy them pitted to save time. Stuff with:

1. Dromedary Cocoanut and fondant (¼ and ½)—*Never fail fondant:* 1 egg white mixed well with 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon water. Flavor with coffee, vanilla, almond, orange juice and grated rind, or with melted chocolate.
2. Candied pineapple or Dromedary cherries, cut small.
3. Peanut butter moistened with Dromedary Orange Juice.
4. Dromedary Crystalized Mixed Fruits, put through the grinder.
5. Walnut or pecan meats, broken.
6. Marshmallows, quartered.
7. Cream Cheese.

IMPORTANT: Be sure to clip these recipes and to remember one thing. Because dates have to be picked, packed and handled by many hands, be sure you insist on Dromedary Dates. They are the only dates approved by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association because they are the only dates that are *pasteurized*, like milk, for your protection.



Hocus-Pocus Keeps On Working



(Foto-News photo.)

1 This is a moment in voodooistic rites of the West Indies as portrayed in the ballet "La Guiablasse." It stands for all the mumbo-jumbo of magic from which this modern world considers itself emancipated. But in the backwaters of civilization there are gullible human beings who keep ancient superstitions flourishing in various forms.

(Associated Press photo.)

2 At Barrio Pascua, Ariz., Yaqui Indians were panic-stricken by a tale that this 15-year-old maiden, Francesca Elenes, had been bewitched by 70-year-old Francesca Matus. The girl became hysterical, told of pains in her body. A physician traced her troubles to an infected finger.

(Associated Press photos.)

3 At Clintwood, Va., Joseph (Rocky Joe) Stanley, 75 years old, was reported to have accused "Aunt Jane" Dutton, 70 years old, of witchcraft. Stanley was tried. A witness said Rocky Joe had described himself as a doctor against witchcraft. The court, modern-minded, refused to proceed with the case.

4 Most famous present-day home of magic is India; and the most famous piece of magic is the Hindu rope trick, a step in which is seen here.

(Acme photo.)

5 Pronounced "fahkeer," but patly descriptive if mispronounced phonetically, "fakir" is the term for the religious beggars of India who practice various forms of fakery to get alms from the gullible. The Delhi specimen at left walks on red-hot cinders without betraying signs of pain.

Candid Ca

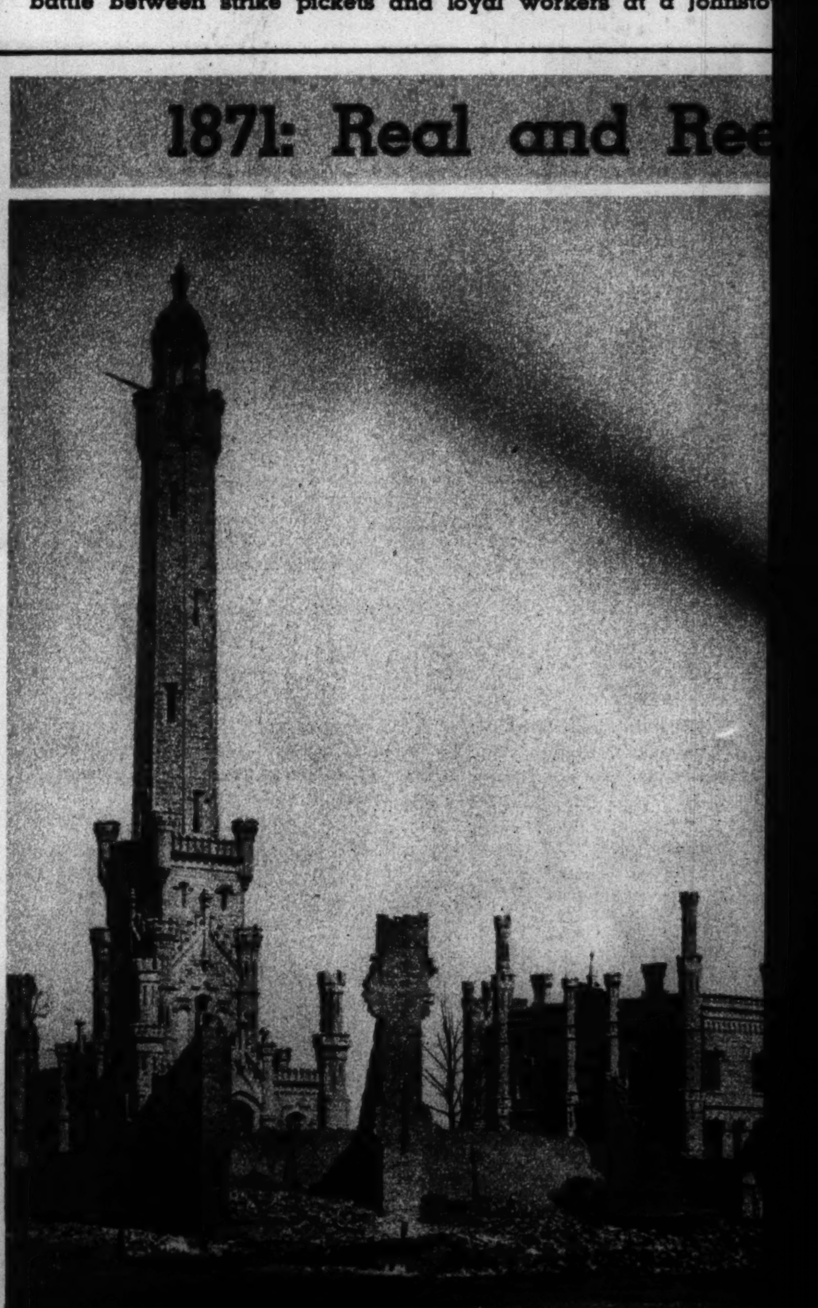
(Brady photo, from Acme.)

1 Candid camera snapshots, a rage of the moment, are at the Civil war. This picture records the ribald gesture of o (second from right) as an inspector visits a canteen. The c official Civil war photographer.

(Associated Press photo.)

2 New or old in origin, candid camera shots frequently do the torial reporting. A case in point is the footwork of one of battle between strike pickets and loyal workers at a Johnsto

1871: Real and Re



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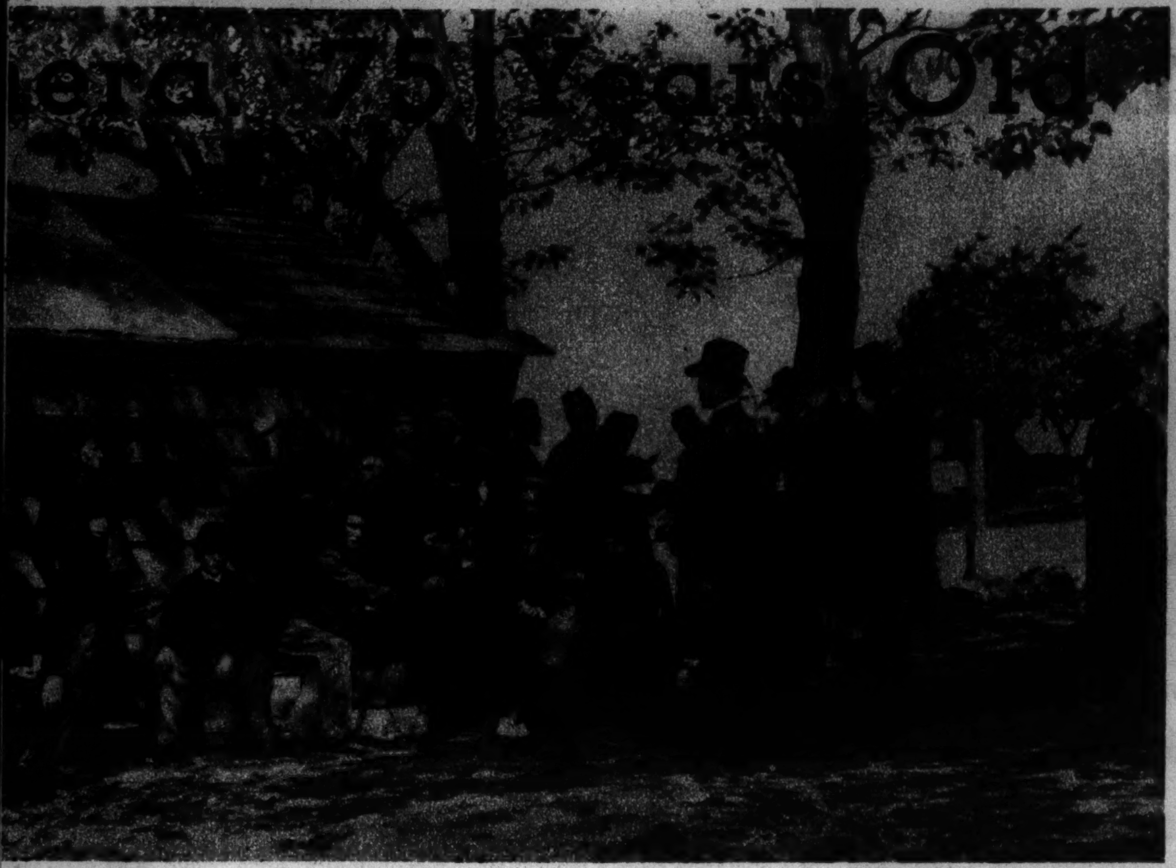

...ust no newer than
...Union army soldier
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...combatants in a
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(Associated Press photo.)

3 The candid camera is sometimes unflattering, not infrequently comic. It gave the latter quality to this picture of Patty Berg, young Minneapolis golf star, who is making a face at a green in match play.

Imported

(Acme photo.)

1 Among European beauties upon whom Hollywood fortune has smiled recently is Kay Stammers, the English tennis star. Makeup Man Cecil Holland touches up the Cupid's bow on the Stammers lips in preparation for a screen appearance.

(Associated Press photo.)

2 From Vienna comes Susi Lanner, actress in Austrian films, now a prospector for movie gold in the hills of California.

(Acme photo.)

3 A French gift to America, Jeanne Manet, boards a train at Los Angeles to begin a journey to Europe, announcing that she will return.

On Oct. 8 and 9, 1871, Chicago was stricken by the most terrible fire of modern times. The blaze cost 250 lives and destroyed property valued at $196,000,000. Among structures which survived was the now historic water tower (picture at left) at Michigan and Chicago avenues. Above, a Chicago fire scene is reconstructed for the movies. Horseback, wading, clambering into boats, refugees flee to the lake to escape terrific heat.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of COLDS

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The speed with which Bayer tablets act in relieving the discomfort of colds and accompanying sore throat is utterly amazing . . . and the treatment simple and pleasant. This is all you do.

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This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases promptly; rawness is relieved.

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Use this way regularly to ease the pain of sore throat accompanying a cold. We believe your doctor will approve it. You will say it is remarkable. And the few cents it costs effects a big saving over expensive "throat gargles" and strong medicines.

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This speed of disintegration enables genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.

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ONLY 1¢ A TABLET ***when You Buy the Larger Tins***

Airplane Radio Serves in Place of Eyes

Keeps Pilot Safely on Course

Defeats Fog, Clouds, and Darkness

By WAYNE THOMIS

THE big transport plane droned eastward at 11,000 feet, knifing through towering cloud masses that loomed out of the deepening darkness of the winter's evening.

In the cockpit Pilot Jim McComb watched the blue-lighted dials on his instrument panel, noting with satisfaction that the multitudinous parts of the big plane were functioning perfectly. Only occasionally did he lift his eyes to glance back along the wing on his side of the ship to see that the wing de-icers were removing the rime ice which collected.

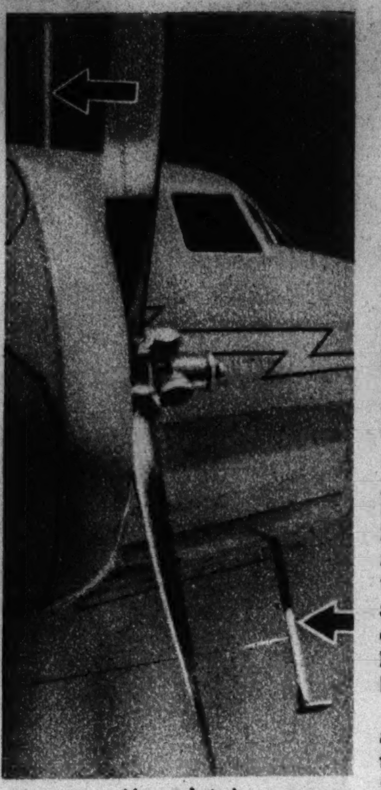
McComb felt at ease, relaxed, although he had not had a glimpse of the ground since leaving Chicago nearly three hours before, and he knew that New York City and the necessity of an instrument approach to Newark airport was less than an hour ahead.

Though his body was relaxed, his brain concentrated on the faint sounds which reached his ears through the radio head phones he wore. Most of the time there was a steady whine of a high-pitched signal, broken at intervals of about thirty seconds by two sets of code letters which identified the federal department of commerce radio range station that he heard.

• • •

The continuous whine informed him he was flying exactly "on course." Occasionally there would be heard through the whine an overtone of two beats, one short, the other long, pitched in the same tone. The "dit-daaaa" beat heard through the steadier signal informed McComb that he was drifting to the right of his course and was gradually pulling away from the beam he followed.

When this was heard he dropped his left wing to make a gradual correction for the drift, and then would straighten the machine on a new course, crabbing the ship slightly against the cross wind so that the plane's track would continue to be down the radio beam. The winds on this trip had been extremely variable and he had been forced to make a number of corrections to both right and left during the flight.



(Acme photo.)

Arrows point to radio antennas as installed on a modern transport. Most transports have at least three—two for receiving and one for transmitting sets.

These had not annoyed McComb, for he had been able, with his co-pilot, Jerry Edwards, to obtain positive radio fixes at the intersections of a number of off-course beams, and the loop antenna had been used to chart their positions at various places along their flight. The loop antenna fixes, plus the beam intersections, had kept him well informed of his position at all times.

Now he jerked a thumb at the radio transmitter, directing Edwards to make the regular thirty-minute report to the ground stations of his company—Transcontinental, United, American transport.

The message acknowledged, McComb adjusted the Sperry automatic pilot which was flying the big airplane so that their rate of descent was 200 feet a minute. In a matter of a few seconds the indicated air speed of 167 miles an hour jumped to 180. This meant that their true air speed was something over 215 miles an hour. They had begun to gain back some of the speed lost in the long climb to cruising altitude.

While McComb was thus occupied Edwards tuned the ship's beam receiver to the Newark range, and a new identifying signal was heard, although, since the course of the airplane was also in line with one of the legs of the Newark range, the same high-pitched whine continued to be heard.

Edwards meanwhile used the auxiliary beam receiving set to tune to the lower-powered "marker" station at Martin's Creek. As they passed over this small station Edwards reported their position to the company ground station at Newark and was told that the airways trafic control had given them permission to come on in and land immediately. This he transmitted to McComb, who nodded.

Headed east and without other trafic to worry about, it would be a simple matter to make the approach across the station and out on the east leg of the range,

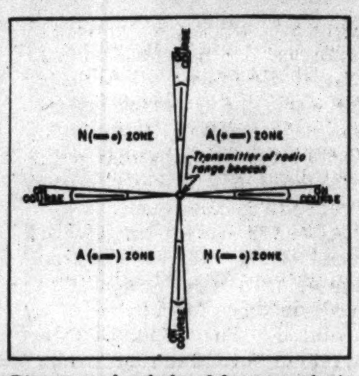
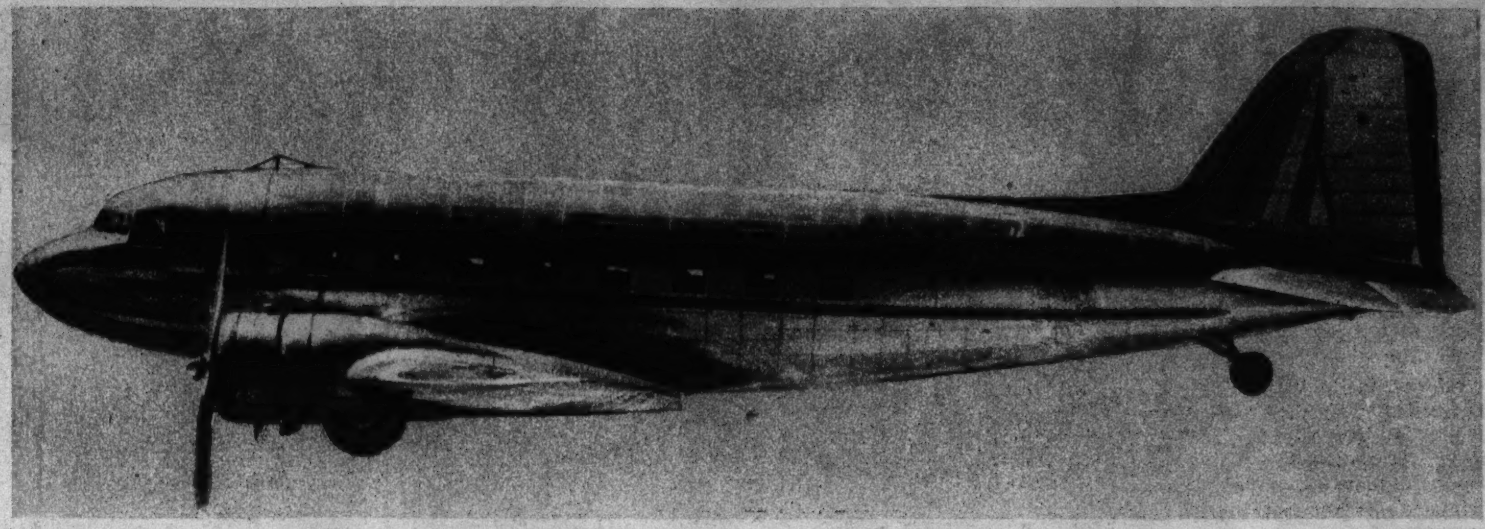
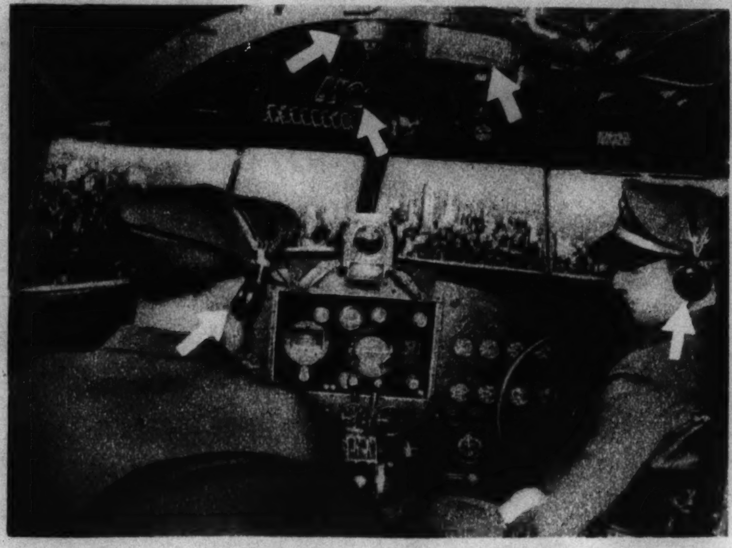


Diagram of a federal bureau of air commerce radio range station. Such stations, when linked together so that their legs overlap, form the federal airways, which extend from coast to coast and border to border. In all more than 22,000 miles of airways are thus equipped. The signals of such stations form definite highways of the air for pilots who are in or above clouds and unable to spot landmarks.



A Douglas DC-3 of American Airlines flying the radio range above clouds. The artist has obscured the background to outline the ship more clearly.



Pilots flying in a modern airliner listening to radio range signals and watching the Sperry automatic pilot control the plane. Arrows indicate their head phones, radio switches, and tuning devices.

McComb thought. It would not be necessary to cock the ship around much; simply a long, straight shot. Taking over control of the plane from the giro pilot, McComb began his approach, concentrating on his air speed, his altimeter, and his giro horizon.

The plane broke out at 500 feet underneath the thick overcast into which it had dipped nearly 100 miles back when the descent was begun. Ahead were the field lights, the runways outlined in white and obstructions in red. McComb dropped his flaps to a full down position and landed.

"Well, kid," he said to Edwards as they taxied toward the company terminal, "that trip was nothing, but four years ago it would have been really something to talk about—not seeing the ground once between Chicago and Newark."

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McComb, who is an entirely fictitious character merely representing "an air line pilot," nevertheless is correct in his estimate of the flight he made. Four years ago such a flight would have been considered a miracle. Today such flights are routine stuff.

What is it, you ask, that airmen have today that they lacked only four years ago? Airplanes or engines?

Neither. It's radio, and a new technique of using radio for navigation and flying up into deep air at heights where fast modern transport planes and engines give their best performances.

Are radio aids of such importance? you ask, somewhat doubtful.

Let the answer be in the form of a quotation from a federal air commerce bureau bulletin on aeronautical radio:

"The radio aids to air navigation which serve the pilot in flight are indispensable to present-day aircraft operations. Their very existence has enabled aviation to push back weather barriers. Flights take place today in weather conditions which would have been prohibitive a few years ago and which are prohibitive today on routes having no radio equipment.

"So long as there is sufficient visibility at airports for taking off and landing, the radio-equipped airplane can continue to operate over the federal airways, even when the pilot has to fly many miles without ever seeing the ground. It is essential not only that the airplane be equipped with radio but also that it have all necessary flight instruments and power plant dependability obviating the possibility of a forced landing through clouds.

"For passenger air line operation the bureau of air commerce requires multi-engined aircraft for intentional instrument flying. It is essential also that the pilot be fully qualified in radio and instrument flying. When these conditions are met, flying on instruments for long distances cross country is entirely practicable on the federal airways system and is a routine procedure."

This bureau bulletin explains that the tendency toward operation at great heights with airplanes which fly for great distances at high speeds puts more responsibility upon radio aids and less reliance upon observation of ground landmarks. At heights and speeds at which military, private, and air line craft are operated now it is difficult even when visibility is of the best to make absolutely certain checks of landmarks which serve well the pilots of slower airplanes which fly at lower levels.

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Today the tendency is to climb up to the place where the ground is only dimly visible even in clear air to take advantage of higher cruising speeds, favorable winds, smooth air. And this means that there is more and more flying by instrument and radio.

"For the future all indications are that long-distance air line operations and non-air-line operations conducted in craft of comparable power and capabilities in climb, range, and speed will seek even higher levels," the air commerce bureau bulletin continues.

"Certainly pilots will push upward to the substratosphere, and perhaps further design development will enable them to go to the stratosphere itself. This will further augment the necessity for and usefulness of aeronautic radio."

At the moment the air lines are still developing both the physical equipment for radio operations and training personnel in correct use of this equipment.

The Social Phenomenon Called Jimmy Walker

(Continued from page three.)

should be presented with an engraved, embossed, and illuminated scroll setting forth his achievements in immortal prose; and Jimmy said, "Hector, that's a swell idea." Such documents were a standard part of the ritual of welcome thereafter; Fuller wrote about a hundred of them, with gusto.

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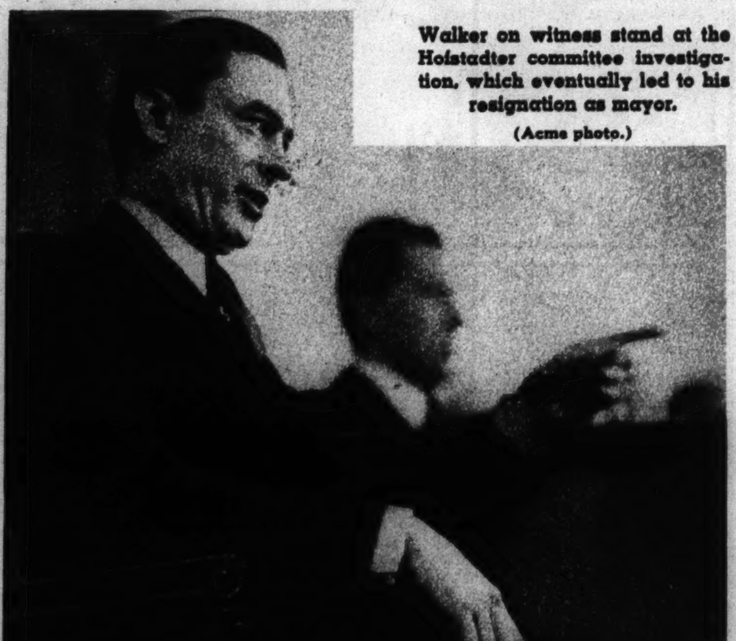
The scroll for Captain Fried cost $2,100, and its successors were almost equally expensive. The city controller finally became disgusted with these bills and refused to pay some of them. He carried his reformer's attitude to the point of charging that they were written in bad English.

Fuller, the great scroll writer, English by birth, had been a reporter and dramatic critic in Indianapolis. He became a theatrical press agent and Broadway character and rose to the peak of his career as historiographer and flamboyant idea man for Mayor Walker. Some of the laughter that was always echoing around the city hall during the Walker régime was caused by Fuller's slips of the tongue when making his official introductions. For example, he announced Ramsay MacDonald in a loud voice as "prime minister of the United States." A stage whisper of correction came from Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, standing near by: "Britain, old boy, Britain."

When Walker resigned from office and flitted to Europe, Fuller became a pathetic figure. His halcyon days had ended and he was an ageing man without a job or means of support. One afternoon in 1934 he called on a newspaper editor, dressed in jaunty Walkerian style, and asked for a loan of $5, which was cheerfully granted. He went to his apartment in a model housing project in Long Island City and turned on the gas. The police found him dead in a room that was littered with souvenirs of city hall receptions.



Walker on witness stand at the Hofstadter committee investigation, which eventually led to his resignation as mayor.

(Acme photo.)

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Walker's glibness of tongue and readiness of wit were an important factor in his popularity. He could give a humorous turn to any situation with a flippant retort and was a master of the Broadway wise-crack. Reporters invariably found him amusingly quotable on any subject, and their liking for his vein of epigram contributed to the establishment of his reputation as a national political figure.

One of his typical remarks, illustrating his self-assurance as well as his sense of humor, was made while the Seabury investigation was at its hottest point and the newspapers were filled with exposures of his administration. He attended a luncheon in honor of Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate, and said when called on for a speech:

"The list of speakers seems to have been arranged along highly specialized lines. Mr. Teagle has spoken for oil, Mr. Day for real estate, Mr. Young for the utilities, and Postmaster Brown, strangely enough, for journalism. I presume, therefore, that I am expected to speak for 'sugar.'"

The investigations of the Hofstadter-Seabury committee disclosed the fact that Jimmy Walker had a girl friend whose way of living was luxurious. She was promptly identified by the New York press as Betty Compton, an actress in Broadway musical comedies and revues. A year later she was referred to again in Walker's hearing before Governor Roosevelt. On Sept. 10, 1932, ten days after his resignation, Walker sailed for Europe. He returned early in October; he departed again Nov. 10 on the S. S. Conte Grande, accompanied only by his valet. Miss Compton, her mother, a maid, and a woman friend were also on the passenger list.

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Presently Mrs. Walker filed suit for divorce, charging desertion, and obtained a decree on March 27, 1933. On April 18 following Walker and Betty Compton were married at Cannes, France; he was then 51 years of age, she was 28. He lost his usually serene temper and struck at press photographers after the ceremony. A year and a half later, at Cap d'Antibes, he pursued a reporter and photographer with a golf club.

Miss Compton has dabbled in the movies, but she is not to be confused with the much better known Betty Compson. Her career as an actress has been glossed over in the millions of words that have been printed about Walker's resignation; therefore her *dossier* is now in order.

She was born in England and brought to Saskatchewan, Canada, by her parents at the age of 7. She was educated in Winnipeg and Toronto and made her professional debut with Edward Robins' summer stock company at the Royal Alexandra theater, Toronto. She ran away from home in the family car with a girl companion and arrived in Montreal, where she was discovered and forgiven. In a Montreal night club called the Venetian Gardens she appeared as an Egyptian dancer at $75 a week. When "Abie's Irish Rose" reached that city she was engaged as an extra girl—bridesmaid and flower girl rôles—at $30 a week.

She soon descended upon Broadway with a letter of introduction to Arch Selwyn, producing manager, who sent her to Arthur Hammerstein, who engaged her for a nautch dance specialty in a short-lived show, called "Nine o'Clock Revue," on the Century Roof. Thereafter, by her attractiveness as a dancer, she began to go up the ladder in Broadway theatrical life.

She had two dance numbers in a Shubert entertainment called "Vogues," and in the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1924" she figured as an assistant to Will Rogers in an episode based on the comedian's reputation as a marksman. Rogers' sharpshooting caused nearly all of Betty's clothes to fall off. Then came six weeks of a vaudeville sketch called Betty Compton and her China Rosebuds.

Charles Dillingham staged a musical show called "The City Chap," with Miss Compton among its performers, but it did not survive its tryout engagement in Brooklyn. She impressed the management of a Broadway hit called "Merry Merry," however, and figured in most of its six months' run at the Vanderbilt theater.

Then came the popular fandango called "Americana," with Betty winning recognition as one of its principals. This took her into "Oh, Kay," with Gertrude Lawrence, Victor Moore, and Oscar Shaw as her associates, in November, 1926. "Funny Face" came next, with Fred and Adele Astaire as stars. In these revues she was merely a minor principal with dancing duties.

Walker's present wife as she appeared in a showgirl role.

In 1928 she found a better part in "Hold Everything," and the critics called her "bright and dashing." In 1929 she was prominent in the musical show called "Fifty Million Frenchmen"; one reviewer spoke of her as "the lithe Betty Compton, dancing with her peculiar dash and grace." She left the cast before the Broadway run had ended and took up residence in the Ritz-Carlton hotel. She then secured contracts for appearances in several movie "shorts."

Miss Compton had married in her Canadian girlhood a Toronto barrister named C. Stanley Riches. They were divorced about the time she went to New York.

In February, 1931, when she and Jimmy Walker were fast friends, she suddenly married Edward Duryea Dowling, always called Eddie, well known actor and producer, and went to Havana on a honeymoon which lasted only a few days. They separated after their return, and Miss Compton obtained a Mexican divorce early in April on charges of cruelty, desertion, and failure to provide.

After she became Mrs. Walker, in the period of exile, she fulfilled a contract with the British International Film company in a movie called "The Richest Girl in the World." This is the only full-length cinema production in which she has appeared.

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In March, 1936, the Walkers adopted an eight-week-old baby from the Cradle in Evanston, Ill., and named it Mary Ann. When the news of their preparations to adopt was published they announced that they had abandoned the plan because the publicity would be unfavorable to the child's future. Nevertheless a few days later the baby arrived in charge of a nurse at the Walkers' home in Northport on Long Island. In July, 1937, they visited the Cradle and became interested in a two-month-old boy, whom they promptly adopted. This child was named James J. Walker II.

French Peasants Forsaking Their Land

Alien Labor Invades Farms

By ALEX SMALL

Paris.

DURING July and August, when the French were working on their enormous beet crop and getting in the wheat, they discovered they had a peasant revolt on their hands of proportions greater than anything known since the wine riots of 1907 and 1908 in the vicinity of Béziers.

The disturbances were fairly general all over the country, but especially severe in two regions, Beauce and Brie. Beauce has been called the granary of France, the monotonous plain stretching southwest of Paris and centering around the city of Chartres. Brie lies on the other side of Paris and is a region of varied culture.

The uproar, during which pitched battles often occurred, was of communist instigation and a natural development of the agitation which has disturbed the world of labor in France for over a year. It was the attempt of communist organizers from the towns to get the farmhands, especially the seasonal ones, enrolled in the party, to make them strike for higher wages and for working conditions exactly like those of the city worker (eight hours five days a week, double pay for overtime, paid vacations, etc.).

During the troubles the countryside was patroled by detachments of the "mobile guards" (the national special constabulary), while the farmers and organizations of volunteer strikebreakers, with some farmhands who would not strike, got in the crops. Even so they were often molested. In one affray at the village of Menil-en-Brie eighty strikers set on twenty workers and beat sixteen of them so badly they were not able to go back to this year's harvesting.

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The French public later learned with dismay that the strikers who were setting upon the French peasant, proverbially the backbone of his country, were more than 95 per cent foreigners. In troubles in southern France the majority were Italian and Spanish; in the north, northeast, and center, mostly Poles, with a sprinkling of Czechoslovaks, Belgians, and even a few Swiss.

Foreigners are only a small percentage of the people who work on the land in France, but they furnish a good proportion of the necessary seasonal labor, especially where the farms are large (for Europe), as in Beauce and in Ile-de-France. And more and more part of the land is also passing into the hands of foreigners. The French are quitting it.

The situation is bad for the French in a broad belt south of a line straight from Bordeaux east to the Italian border. Here some of the fairest provinces of France, ones with melodious and ancient names—Aquitaine, Quercy, Périgord, Roussillon, Languedoc, Provence—are being deserted by the natives. In the great migration into France which occurred after the war (something like 3,000,000 refugees or the poor of other European nations came here to live) abandoned farms were bought by Spanish and Italian peasants—harder-working than the natives and willing to live on a lower standard.

Today there are more than a million foreigners or recently naturalized French living south of the Bordeaux-Italy line, and it is estimated they have acquired at least 50,000 holdings. Thanks only to them do many of the southern departments in France keep up their end in the census returns. A look at the figures on natives shows that in many of these rural departments fewer French are living than in 1890. You may drive through the region of Quercy and find whole villages abandoned. Visitors to Provence are shown as a curiosity the historic and beautiful village of Les Baux, where now are left only a few old people and some goats. What the tourist does not know is that Les Baux is no great exception; plenty of villages only a little better off could be found in the foothills of the Provençal Alps.

Outside of a few chauvinists with an oriental view of the foreigner, the French have been glad to get these Spaniards and Italians to settle on the worked-out farms of the Midi (south). It is recognized, however, that these will not be sufficient. Most immigrants into France want to work in factories or live by their wits. It is not enough to reclaim a few acres in the valley of the Garonne. The problem of the land is one involving all France.

Well informed Frenchmen have been startled to learn that there was a land problem in their country. They have always taken it for granted that their country was primarily agricultural; that the peasant was its backbone, etc. They are learning with a shock that today only about half the French population draws its living from the land, and less than that in direct contact with it; that land is being forsaken, that some of it is passing into the hands of other peoples, that the French peasant is discouraged, that farmers must rely on foreign labor in order to get in their crops.

Experts have been giving warning ever since the war, but the general public became aware something was wrong with the elections of 1936. Up till then Socialism and communism had been regarded as a manifestation of city workers only. Since 1936 they have found that there is not a single one of the ninety departments of France—at least eighty of which may be considered preponderately rural—which does not have in parliament at least one extremist left wing deputy, and communists have been elected from such country districts as the Allier, the Corrèze, the Creuse, and the Lot-et-Garonne.

The swing to extremism politically, indeed, was so great it startled both the Socialist and communist parties and produced considerable change in their political tactics. Previously their agitation in the countryside was perfunctory, confined largely to the village schoolmaster and the village crank. Now they have found they have a deep fund of discontent to exploit and are putting emphasis on propaganda among the peasantry. They are driving French conservatism out of its last stronghold.

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The French peasant, when he votes communist, means to indicate only that he is registering a protest. He would balk if he thought there were serious danger of losing his farm to a collectivity. But he is willing to take the risk of communism seizing power, and the more pessimistic observers of present agricultural conditions in France think that a fair number of peasants would welcome nationalization of the land as relief from an irksome burden.

It is clear that a good part of the French peasant class is losing its traditional characteristics—capacity for patient toil, a primitive, fierce love of the soil in and of itself regardless of its products, a thrift often carried to the point of savage miserliness. The last point has been the theme of many a French story; Guy De Maupassant was especially fond of it.

Before considering the causes of this decadence, causes which lie at the root of any human society, we might notice first that it does not cover all rural France. Some regions are exempt; they have only the troubles and the complaints of all farmers everywhere. The sound region is a fan-shaped belt spreading out southwest of Paris and extending south of the Loire almost to the central mountains, excepting the mainly marshy land of Berri.

Elsewhere in spots agriculture is sound, as in the dairy land of Charente north of Bordeaux, in the Bordeaux and Burgundy wine regions, in sections of the east, near the Belgian and German borders, and in parts of Normandy. There remains at least two-thirds of rural France in an unsound condition.

In a long trip through France made eight years ago (and conditions have not changed except to accentuate their tendencies) I got a chance to notice the marked difference between the sound and unsound regions. I noticed in Beauce, for instance, that the plowing and other work was done by horses, even by machines. Farther south, in Limousin, the ancient ponderous ox team was at work and machines were unknown. The peasants of Touraine were brighter, alerter, more enterprising than the peasants of the south. Signs of prosperity were evident; in some villages there even were troops of noisy children.

Down in the valley of the Garonne the signs were not only those of poverty; they were of discouragement, of a weakening in the will to live. Nothing could be more melancholy than to see the crowd after Sunday morning mass in the villages of the Quercy or Rouergue, for then the whole village was assembled. Practically all were doddering old graybeards and hobbling old crones. I saw a handful of sad-eyed adolescents; rarely a child. If a child were there it was awe-struck and no peals of young laughter broke the senile silence.

It was puzzling to see these pictures of the decay of a class—the French peasantry—which once was among the most marked any country has ever produced. Surely it never acquired its reputation by being the lifeless lot of clods I was seeing. So striking a social phenomenon, one of the most important in Europe and gravest in consequence for France and the whole continent, required explanation, or at least description. That is what, collating my own observation with that of specialized experts, I have tried to supply.

If the population of France is shifting off the land, the phenomenon is not peculiar to this country. In other industrial countries the movement began sooner. The fact that only after the war did the French start to notice farms were being abandoned simply means that industrial development was slower in France than elsewhere.

After the war it was, however, rapid. Only then was the urban agglomeration of Paris built into the monstrous form it has today acquired. The population has burst out beyond the old "walls" (they were really earthen fortifications erected a century ago) and formed a mushroom suburban area as big as Paris itself. About 500,000 of the new population came from abroad, mostly from Russia, Poland, and Italy. The rest—estimated at about 1,500,000—came off the land in France.

A similar expansion has gone on in the provincial cities of France. The real facts hardly appear in census reports, since the French are slow to expand the limits of any city. To see how Toulouse or Nice or Bordeaux or Marseilles or, above all, Lyons have grown, you must know the names of the suburbs and search till you get their latest population. Then you will perceive the growth of industrialism and of city dwelling in France as compared with conditions before 1914.

Whoever has known average Parisians well has been struck by the number who still retain in urban surroundings peasant manners and a peasant heaviness of gesture. In casual talk—with people like waiters, for instance—you will find that a large proportion still have some attachment to the land.

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People leave farms in France largely for the same reasons as everywhere else. Ever since the foundation of the Third republic (nominally 1870) peasant children have been getting education, though the number of illiterates as shown by the army conscript examinations is surprisingly high. With education, the ambition of the average peasant has been to make his son a gentleman (a *monsieur*), which means generally to get him a white-collar job. His daughter likewise he prefers to marry off to a city desk worker rather than to a young farmer.

Like all other classes in France, peasants are obsessed with the idea of becoming civil servants. There you have a steady little income, with an assured pension for your old age.

By a process which has gone on in other languages, even the word peasant has fallen into bad repute. It is now never used in the news reports of the Paris press. When a word must be used, a peasant is called a *cultivater*. The word *fermier* (farmer) has never been used extensively, and not often would it be an accurate translation of our word farmer.

Even if he cannot get a coveted job with the government, the young peasant usually prefers to come to the city and take a chance. He may get on the chain in an automobile factory or punch tickets in a subway station.

It should be remembered that the average French farm has not been improved as the American one has within the last generation. The radio is rare; automobiles are even rarer. The standard of living is undoubtedly higher than before the war, and currents of life now flow freely through the French countryside, but the peasant still thinks of his life as a dull one.

Circumstances special to France help to aggravate the land problem. One is the French law of inheritance, which splits property up equally among children. This is one potent reason for the low birth rate among the peasantry. When the farm does have to be split, the sensible arrangement, an outsider would imagine, would be for one son to take the farm and pay off the other heirs in cash or in some other form.

That does happen, but not often enough. The result is that after three generations farms are split into tiny fractions and become unworkable. In one commune of the Périgord I have seen peasants spend at least a third of their working day plodding from one patch of ground to another. One man had twelve such plots spread over two communes, the result of inheritances.

This handicap to good farming does not prevail all over France. In the more enlightened and enterprising sections, like Beauce and Touraine, peasants generally manage to repair by sale or barter the damage of split inheritance. But the peasant of the Périgord or Quercy or Rouergue is a stubborn, earthbound creature. He does not want money instead of land, and he does not even want another patch of land in place of the particular one he has inherited. He had rather put up with the inconveniences of divided property than go through transactions of which he is dubious and where the village notary, of whom he is suspicious, is involved.

A like situation arose in Slavic countries on account of a similar law of inheritance. As long ago as 1907 the Russian imperial government took steps to make peasants consolidate their holdings, hopelessly split by successive inheritances. The work has been continued by the present government of Poland, which, especially in east Poland (provinces of Polesia and Wolynia), is grouping tiny patches of ground into workable farms by a process called *commassation*. It is proving of immense benefit to the Polish peasant.

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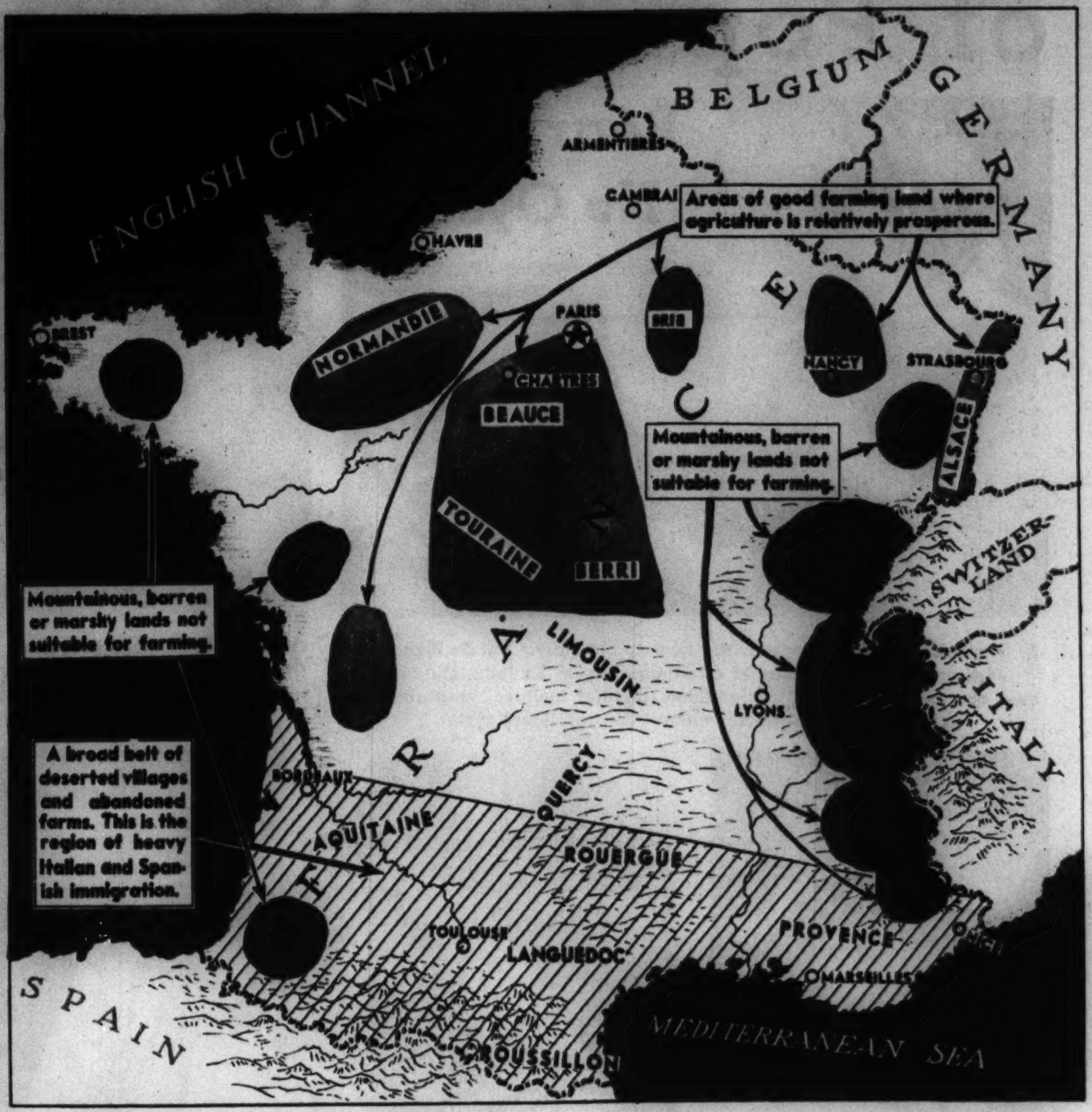
The French peasant was also hit a hard blow by the introduction of paper money into France following the slump in the franc and impoverished national finances. If his love of the land used to be strong, equally strong was his love of the gold pieces he put away in the woolen sock or the mattress. Now the gold has vanished and he gets only paper, and paper which keeps fluctuating in value.

Many a peasant with whom I have talked was bewildered by those slips of yellow and blue paper called banknotes. "How can you save stuff like that?" I have been asked. "That isn't saving at all." For a year or two after the war many a peasant believed the paper was only temporary, that presently it would be exchanged for shining and clinking coins. But they have not come back, nor are likely to do so in the near future, and the peasant remains perplexed. The best substitute he can find is treasury bonds, but they are paper, too, and whenever he is getting confidence in them the government votes a consolidation and a cut in the rate of interest, and the peasant feels that he has been cheated ("rolled," he calls it in French) once again.

If you cannot get substantial savings, a sure dowry for your daughter, a sure refuge for your old age, out of the land, why continue the struggle? Better to get a little government job or one on the railways, where the advantages are about the same, or at worst join the city mob which profits by the tender care and the social legislation of practical politicians.

Paris police dispersing a mob of rioting peasants who had marched into the capital in protest against the administration's grain policies. This photograph was taken in 1934. (Acme photo.)



Agricultural map of France, locating the principal sections mentioned in the accompanying article.

(Photo from Chicago Tribune Paris Bureau.)
Harvesting hay in Gascony. The oxen wear grass hats as a protection against sun and flies.

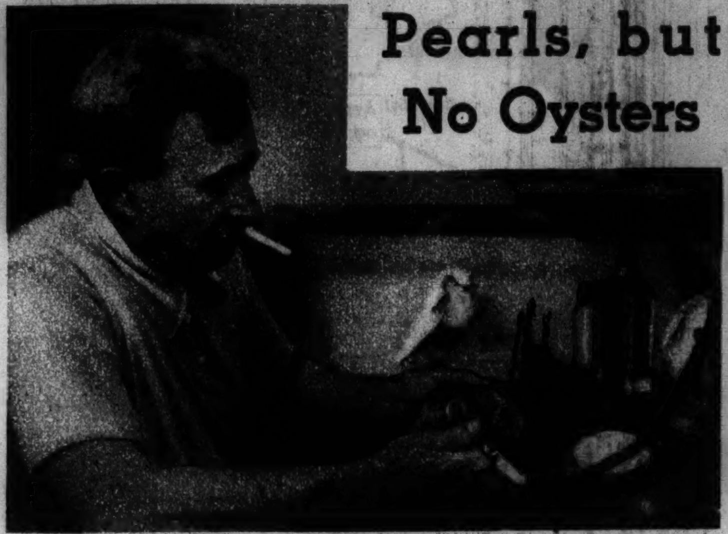
(Photo from Chicago Tribune Paris Bureau.)
A wooden-shoed countryman of Gatinais whets his scythe.

(Associated Press photo.)
An Auvergne peasant reads his newspaper as he carries home his milk supply on a diminutive donkey.

The Graphic Laboratory of Popular Science

By Dr. Thomas M. Beck

Pearls, but No Oysters



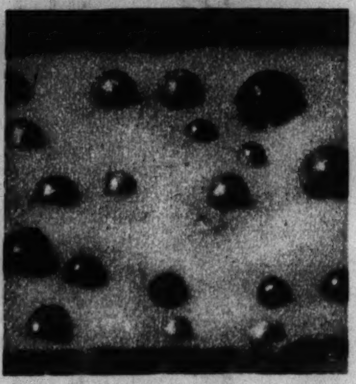
1 Synthetic pearls from oysters are now an old story. But La Place Bostwick of Scripps University of Oceanography at La Jolla, Cal., is seen here opening the shell of an abalone, another mollusc, preparatory to creating artificial pearls without the traditional oyster.

2 The abalone shell is opened, and grains of sand will be inserted under the fish, the shell closed and placed in the ocean. Abalone is served rarely in the United States outside of California. It tastes like sole, and its shell is used to produce mother of pearl and buttons.

3 The lumps on the opened shell are pearls, artificially created.

(Acme photos.)

4 At right: Bostwick uses pincers to remove the abalone pearls.



5 Here are some of the products of the abalone pearl industry. Just as Bostwick produces pearls without oysters, science is producing fabric from glass and beans and rare chemicals from corncob, as Dr. Beck explains in the articles below.

Fabrics from Resin, Glass, Milk

A RECENT REPORT from Germany announces the construction of a factory to manufacture woven fabrics from synthetic resins. The raw material is a resin of the so-called vinyl type. Vinyl resins are made by combining acetylene, the gas given off by the interaction of calcium carbide and water with certain organic acids, particularly acetic. The volatile liquid first formed undergoes polymerization (the combining of small molecules into large ones) to form first a thick sirup, then a hard resin.

These resins become soft at moderately high temperatures and may be spun into fibers, which then, after cooling and hardening, may be woven into cloth. The fabrics so formed are said to be tough, resistant to wear, and fair to look upon. Unfortunately the resin softens somewhat at the temperature of boiling water. This fact prevents laundering and therefore makes impossible the use of the fabric in clothing. The most likely use for this cloth is in the filtering or chemical mixtures, where resistance to chemical attack is of more importance than is heat stability.

This new fiber brings to mind a similar one described in this column some months ago. This other material is of American origin and is spun from glass. Although of a texture fine enough for clothing, its cost is such that its use is expected to be limited to the making of filters for strongly acid solutions, as glass is completely resistant to the action of most acids.

Newspaper accounts frequently mention a number of synthetic or artificial fibers now being used in central Europe, where the production of natural textile materials is insufficient to supply the needs of the population. Perhaps the most successful of these materials is the artificial wool that is now being extensively used in Germany. Very few German civilians now have suits that are entirely wool; and a poor German has no wool at all in his clothes.

Not a germ colony, but the cross section of a synthetic fiber yarn, magnified 500 diameters.

This artificial wool is not an animal protein at all, but is a form of ordinary viscose rayon, chemically the same as cotton or linen. It is spun in fibers of the same thickness as those of wool, cut into the proper lengths, and then subjected to a treatment with superheated steam that crinkles the fibers exactly like wool. Fabrics made from this material cannot be distinguished in appearance from those made of wool. However, the artificial wool is definitly inferior to the natural in wearing qualities and is much weaker when wet.

A highly publicized industrial development in Italy has been the manufacture of artificial wool from milk. Fundamentally the process is not a new one, but until recent improvements in certain manufacturing detail the fiber had been considered unfit for actual use. When milk is soured its casein separates as a curd. The purified and dried casein is then converted to a viscous glue by treatment with alkalies. This glue is then drawn into threads, which are passed through a solution of formaldehyde, which renders them tough and waterproof. The finished fiber can be treated so as to resemble either silk or wool.

A report from Japan indicates that the soy bean, which supplies part of the orient with bread, meat, and milk, will soon add clothing to these. A factory has been built to make rayon from the stems of the plant which bears the bean. This, of course, is not a new type of fiber, but the source of the rayon is new. The bean stems are subjected to a chemical treatment similar to that used to convert wood into sulphite pulp, and the cellulose so obtained is then liquefied and spun into rayon by the usual methods.

New Career for Corn Waste

CORNCOBS might be described as the ultimate in agricultural wastes, since even the pigs will not eat them. Most people regard the straw and hulls obtained from cereals as equally useless. The chemist, however, has detected an important difference between the composition of these products and that of other types of plant matter and has developed certain industrial processes based on this difference.

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Most types of plant matter contain large amounts of cellulose. Cellulose, as well as starch, is formed by the linking together of large numbers of molecules of certain sugars known as hexoses. The hexose sugars, which include all of the familiar sugars, are characterized by the fact that they contain a string of six carbon atoms in their molecules.

Corncobs, grain hulls and straw, and bagasse (dried sugar cane stalks) contain in addition a class of compounds known as pentosans. Pentosans are also built up from a large number of sugar molecules, but of a type known as pentoses, containing five instead of six carbon atoms.

Gwynn Ryan of Iowa poses with some tall corn. New uses for waste corn products are described in this article.

• • •

When hexoses are heated with dilute acids, extensive decomposition takes place, with the formation of caramel and various organic acids. Similar treatment applied to pentoses results in the formation of a large amount of furfural, a clear, water-insoluble liquid with a characteristic pungent odor.

Furfural, different from all other cheaply produced organic compounds, has its most important use in the refining of petroleum lubricants. Furfural is one of those compounds that do not dissolve in the oil but are capable of washing out from it a large part of the tarry materials that detract from its lubricating properties.

ITCHING SKIN disorders are often caused by some deficiency in your dog's diet. Get right down to the root of the trouble by adding Fleischmann's Irradiated Dry Yeast for Dogs to every one of your dog's regular meals. Fleischmann's Yeast for Dogs is rich in vitamins B, G and D. 25¢, 50¢, 85¢.

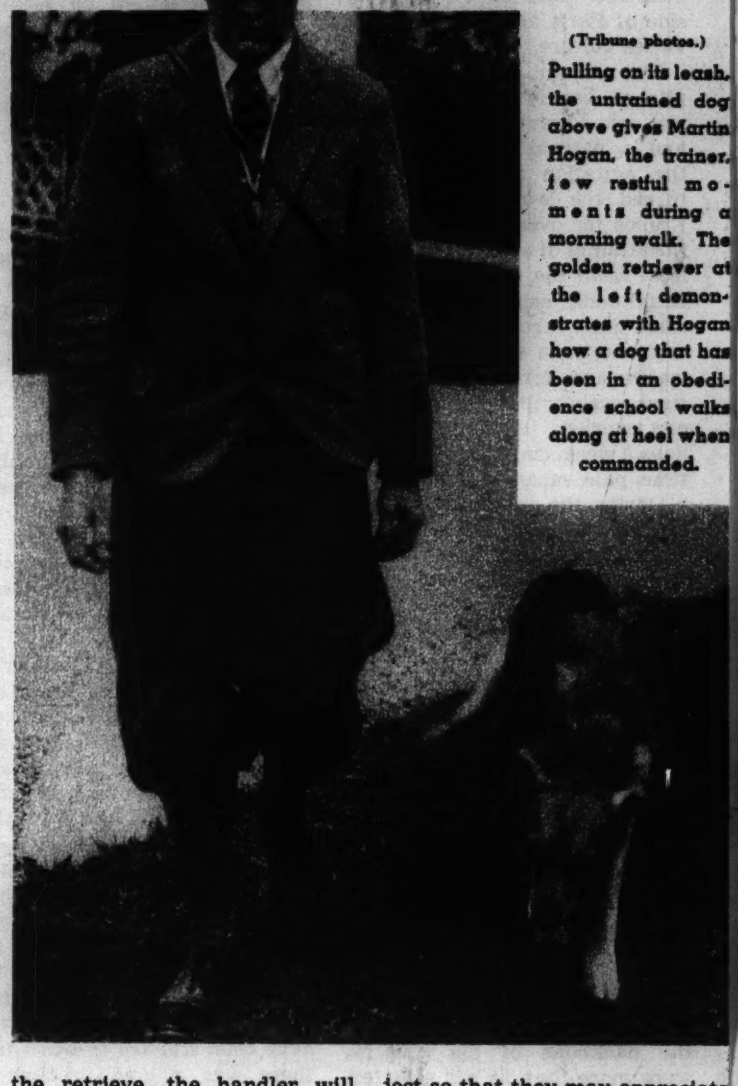
At your dog-supply dealer's. If your dealer hasn't it, write Standard Brands, Inc., 595 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Copyright, 1937, Standard Brands Incorporated

Mostly About Dogs

By BOB BECKER

Obedience Is Real Goal of Trainer



(Tribune photos.)

Pulling on its leash, the untrained dog above gives Martin Hogan, the trainer, few restful moments during a morning walk. The golden retriever at the left demonstrates with Hogan how a dog that has been in an obedience school walks along at heel when commanded.

AFTER a dog owner has mastered the first problems of dog care, which include proper feeding and house-breaking, he faces the bigger task—teaching obedience. Unless he demands obedience from his dog the owner may expect plenty of trouble. Any training that he may want to give his dogs must be grounded on obedience.

We urge dog owners either to train their own dogs or have them trained in obedience in order to enjoy the real pleasure of dog ownership. Here are some of the differences between the dog that has gone to school and learned his manners and the one that never has been taught how to behave.

The untrained dog that has had no obedience training or education in how to walk nicely on a leash will strain at the leash until the owner's arm is almost yanked out of its socket. To go walking with a dog like this is about as restful as a football scrimmage. Half the time you are running, half the time you are tangled up in shrubs and trees along the walk.

The opposite of this is the trained dog that walks along quietly, doesn't pull on the leash, or walks at heel without a leash. It's a pleasure to go for a stroll with this sort of an educated dog—one that has been to school and learned that it must obey a command. One reason why it is such fun to own a trained hunting dog is because it is taught obedience. It is trained to sit on command and to walk at heel when ordered. But most any dog may be taught these things.

• • •

The untrained dog (the galloping leash puller) is apt to leap on people. There is nothing malicious in this. It's sheer exuberance and friendliness. But this action by a fairly large dog may frighten a child, may scare even a grown person, and often ruins clothing.

The trained dog waits for an invitation from you before jumping up for attention and petting. When you walk down the street with your educated dog it will sit quietly when you stop to talk to a friend.

The untrained dog that has not been taught the fundamentals of obedience will not come when called if it prefers to do something else at the time.

The trained dog, the dog that delights in obeying, considers its master's authority supreme, enjoys doing what it is told, and will come when you call it by voice or whistle. This training is so perfected in field dogs that at field trials you may see this: A bird is shot. The dog is ordered to pick it up. After it has gone a few yards, eager to make the retrieve, the handler will blow a whistle and stop the dog instantly. The dog naturally is keen to get the bird. Everything in its nature calls for such action and to focus on nothing else. Yet the training routine makes it heed willingly that signal to stop.

We urge all dog owners either to visit a kennel that trains dogs for obedience and good manners or read intensively on this subject so that they may appreciate how much more attractive obedience trained dogs are.

Sometimes it is possible for a group of dog owners to get a professional trainer to conduct a class for owners so that they may learn how to proceed with training lessons. In nearly every large city there are several reliable trainers who will demonstrate how obedience trained dogs behave.

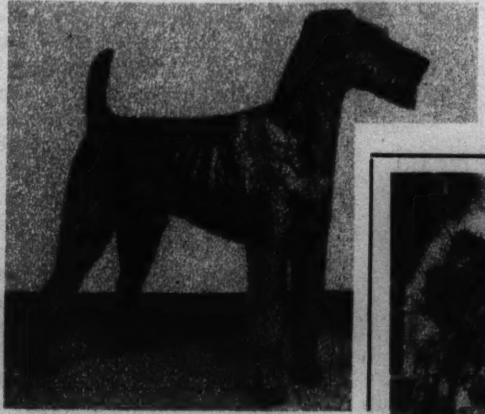
DOG NOTES

A small animal hospital in a large city has started a new service to dog owners. Every dog that is treated is given a brass tag to wear when it leaves the hospital. On this tag is stamped the dog's name, owner's name and address, and other information necessary to aid the owner in case the dog is lost. There is no charge for this service.

Beware of the "dognaper." Several times recently we have heard of cases involving this modern racket in which somebody takes a valuable dog, holds it for a few days, and then calls the owner, offering to return it for a reward. We suggest that when an owner has trouble like this he consult the police department. Next to dog poisoning few things are quite as low as stealing a pet for "ransom."

Many dogs will celebrate Thanksgiving next Thursday with bits from the family turkey. That's all right unless the owner gives his pet the drumsticks or any sharp, easily broken fowl bones. These may be swallowed and then cause trouble for the dog. If you are going to give your dog a bone on Thanksgiving day, better make it a large, smooth, round one that is chewable but not so breakable.

The ownership of dogs has become a real necessity in many homes because the animals do such good work as watchdogs and guards. Apparently the recent kidnapings of children have helped boost the sales of certain breeds known for their excellent work as watchdogs. The Doberman pinscher, Airedale, terrier, St. Bernard, boxer, and Kerry blue terrier, all noted for their vigilance and ability to cope with intruders of any kind, have moved into greater prominence and popularity in recent months.



(Brown photo.)

Captain Pete of Glen Antrim, champion Irish terrier. He is owned by J. E. Prendergast.

• For attractive offers of dogs, turn to the Dogs, Cats, Birds, and Poultry columns in the want ad section of today's Tribune.

THE HUMOROUS GIRLS

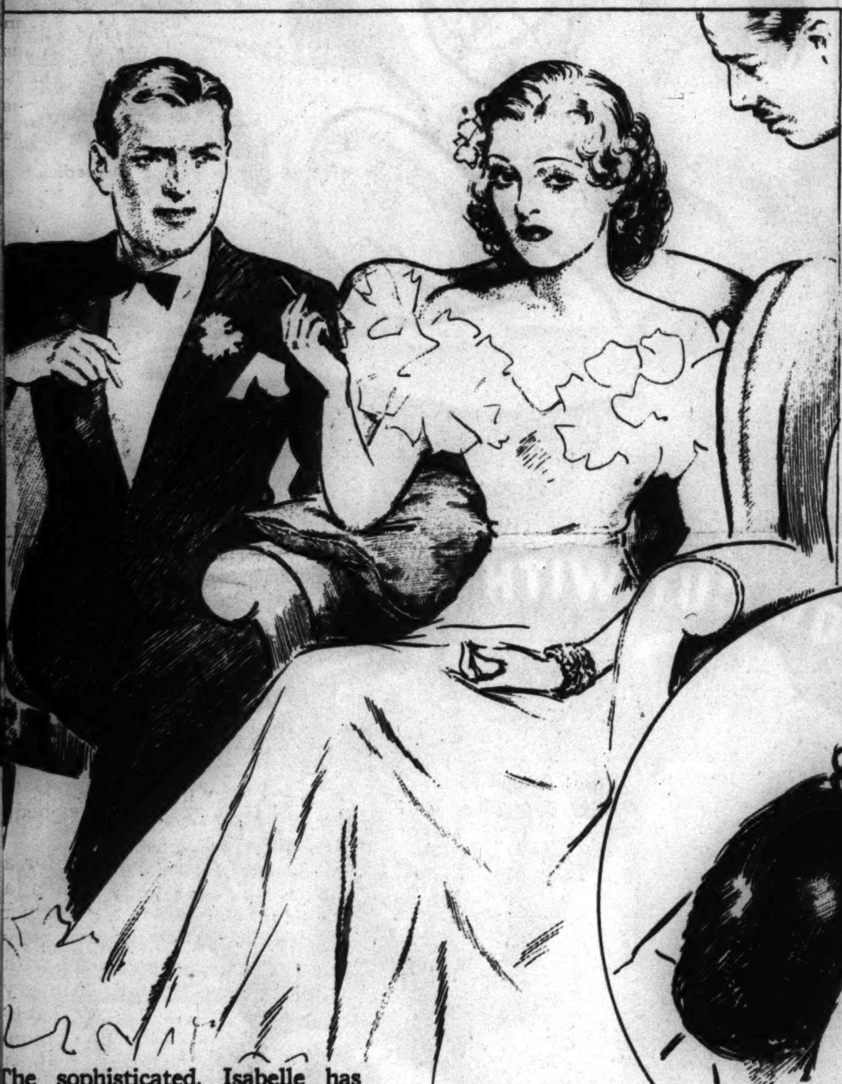
By W. E. Hill

Copyright, 1937, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Heavy kidder. "I'll bet your sweetie gave you that black eye when you tried to kiss her at the picture show!" says Frances, who thinks a blackened eye about the funniest thing there is.

Party clown. "Remember your operation, folks! You're in stitches!" says Laura when they laugh at her cross-eyed monkey imitation, and do they howl. No wonder people are always saying, "Oh, Laura, you ought to be in the pictures!"

Slow but sure. Ada has the most amusing experiences. "I was on the bus and the world's funniest looking woman with the most screamingly funny hat got on," Ada begins, fixing you with her eye. It takes her hours to tell it, but you have to listen.



Subtle stuff. People never know when Violet is serious. "Honestly, I'm not joking," she will say. "I mean it."

The sophisticated. Isabelle has what is known as a bitter wit and low-minded people are afraid of her. About five laps ahead of the common or garden variety of wisecracker.

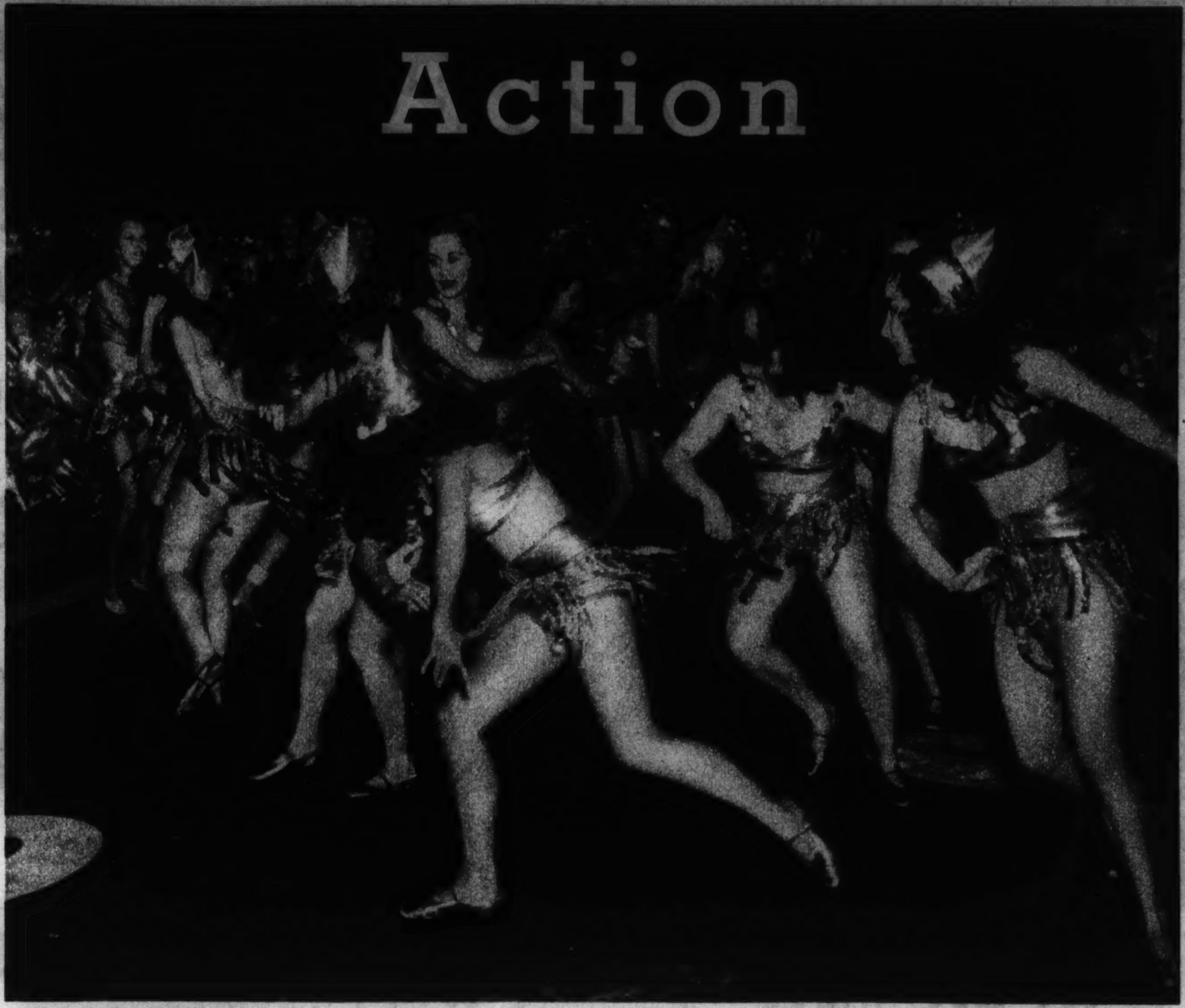
The whimsical. Ethel is very whimsical and her humor suffers from this trait. For instance: A friend meets her on the street and says, "I had such a delightful visit with your Aunt Emma the other day." Whereupon Ethel will reply, "I don't think that was very nice of you," and the friend, who is probably a nice, serious friend, will be all at sea.

The Rabelaisian. This girl is very advanced and thinks nothing of passing on a racy story. More often than not she picks the wrong listener and shocks the very life out of some old-fashioned boy.

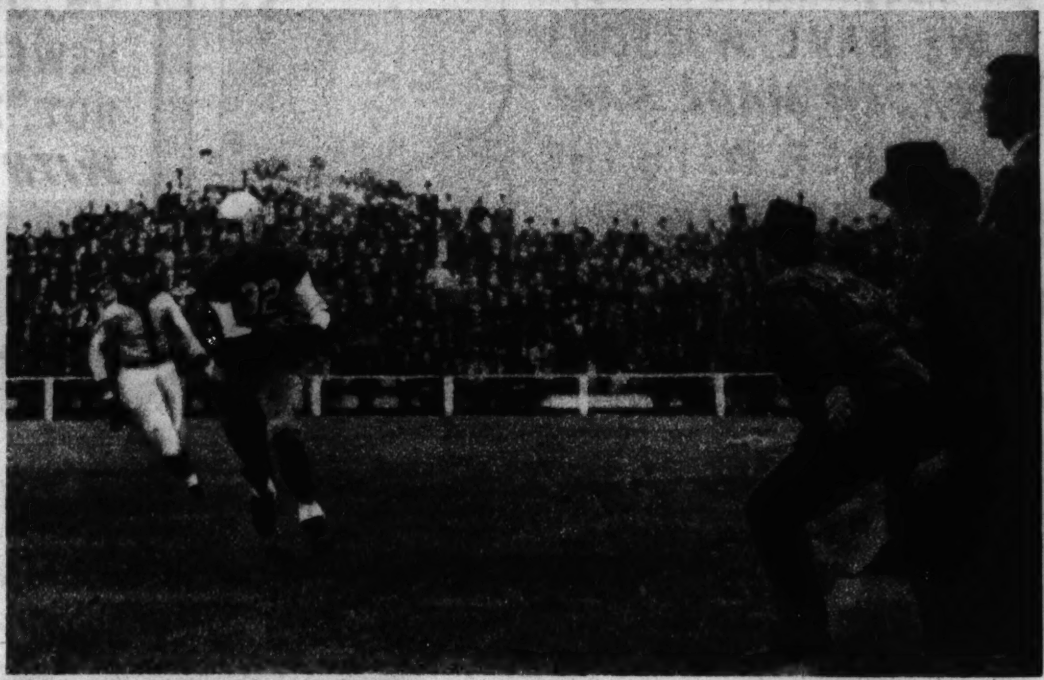
The cute anecdote. Grandma loves to tell the funny remark Junior made. "Imagine," she says, "only four and a half, and the other day he asked his granddaddy if a window was sick, would it have a window pain!"

Appreciative girl. "Oh, how marvelous! I never heard anything so funny!" Mabel has heard the story before (and didn't think it was much), but is doing the right thing by Charles, which will make her very popular.

Action



Above: Five hundred dancers whirl with abandon through this spectacular sequence in a new filmusical. For the sequence, in "Rosalie," a new sixty-acre studio was purchased; in this Kingdom of Romanza appear 1,500 peasants, fair grounds, palace, fountains, waterfalls, campfires, what not.



(Acme photo.)

Above: A spectator crouches to get his man at a Columbia, S. C., football game, and does. A neat tackle brought down the University of South Carolina runner, who was in the clear and headed for the Citadel goal line. Officials awarded the thwarted touchdown to South Carolina; police hustled off the volunteer.

(Associated Press photo.)

At left: The earth quivers in worst quake experienced in fifty-five years at Manila, Philippine Islands. Shattered masonry and glass cascade to the streets. And in the streets, terror of death stamped upon their faces, crouch Filipinos who have rushed from their homes.

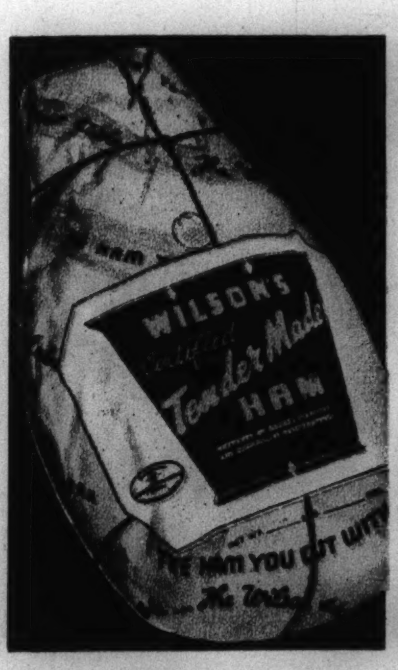
(Acme photo.)

Among men living most dangerously are the professional parachute jumpers. Though the mechanics of this business have been improved to such a point that it has its followers as a sport, many of aviation's deaths still result fro. it. Example: Ivor Price, English veteran of 800 jumps, killed before the eyes of his bride of two weeks.

A "Turkey Day" Inspiration

For the ideal turkey-ham combination, serve Wilson's Certified Turkey and Tender Made Ham. Featured by Wilson dealers everywhere.

Thanksgiving Day always means roast turkey. But now Wilson's Tender Made Ham adds a new delight to this American feast. A slice of this amazing super-tender ham *served with a slice of turkey* adds a final touch of flavor to the meal that is literally indescribable. Try this new idea made possible by Wilson's Secret Process. Leading dealers everywhere sell Wilson's amazing Tender Made Ham. It's "the ham you cut with a fork." The ham that reduces oven shrinkage to practically nothing—that you heat in 1/5 to 1/4 the time. It's not only the finest but the most economical meat you can buy. Serve Tender Made Ham hot with your turkey dinner. Serve it cold, sliced, for the Thanksgiving Day evening snack. But remember, only Wilson & Co. makes Tender Made Ham.



1. Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham—Bone In. Ready to serve or just heat and eat. Tender from end to end and flavorful.

2. Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham—Boneless in Tins. Cooked in its own natural juices—no bone, no waste—every ounce servable.

3. Wilson's Tender Extra Mild Certified Smoked Ham. Cook before eating. Bake 16 minutes to the pound according to your favorite recipe.

There is no substitute for

WILSON'S Secret Process

Tender Made Ham

Listen to the "Women In The Store"
WGN—Mon.—Wed.—Fri.—11:00 A. M.
With Norman Ross

Only WILSON & CO. Makes Tender Made Ham

WILSON & Co.

U. S. Inspected and Passed by the Department of Agriculture

The Wilson label protects your table

Picture Section
In 2 Parts

November 21, 1937
Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Pageant of Fashions

Miss Vesta Culbertson, statuesque and beautiful, modeled a gown of silver lame to illustrate what the well-dressed debutante might wear for dining at home. Miss Culbertson's engagement to be marric d to Robert F. Carr Jr. was announced on Nov. 6 by her mother, Mrs. Wallace F. Kirk, and Mr. Kirk.

Mrs. J. Murray Washburn Jr. (Barbara Poole) and Debbie appeared in pink and white outfits for an evening at home. Debbie was ready for bed, but her mother was dressed for dinner in an exquisite house gown of white silk jersey with a straight robe of powder pink.

AT the eleventh annual St. Luke's fashion show, held by the women's board of the hospital October 19 in the ballroom of the Stevens hotel, a colorful pageant of fashions was presented before an audience of 1,800 women. Portrayed here are four of the models.

Miss Anne Jay Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant of Wheaton, who also modeled at the St. Luke's fashion show, in this picture wears a becoming ball gown of paillettes and tulle.

TRIBUNE COLOR STUDIO PHOTOS

TIP TO THE HOST Pass around the Virginia Rounds. You'll see things warm up in an elegant way... Success is assured! VR's famous CORN TIPS are extra smooth—super slick and never stick or tear lovely lips. Want to be popular? Start making VR's a part of every party... and—they'll be having such a grand time, the whole crowd will stay the week-end.

—Every Week 5 Walnut Cigarette Humidors—monogram—and 200 Virginia Rounds are given away to the writers of the 5 funniest 'GAGS' (this ad is an example). Ask your dealer for Free Entry Blank or write us. 435 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

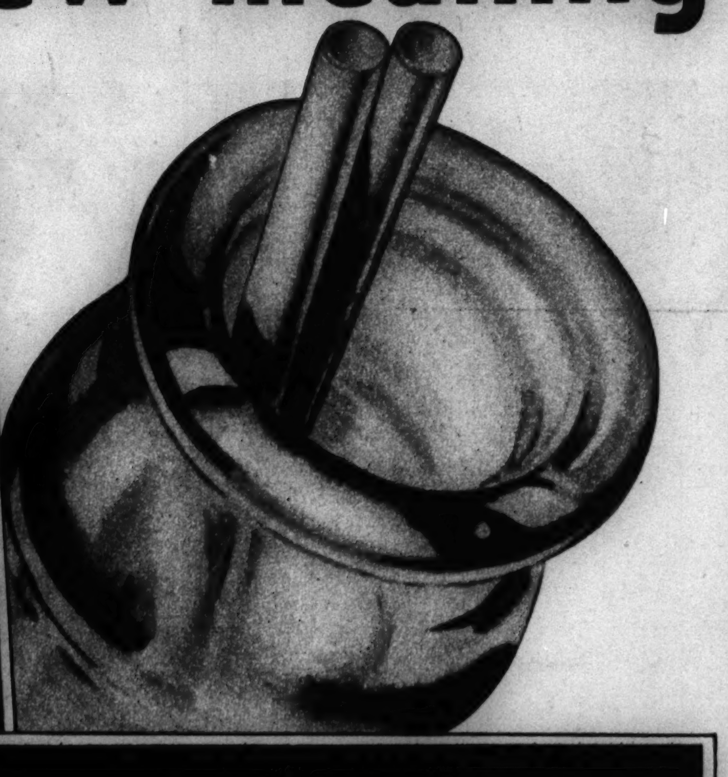
BENSON & HEDGES

Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau.

A YOUNG ENGLISHMAN MAKES HIS BOW to the duchess of Kent as she opens a new London nurses' home.

And in radio...
the pause that refreshes
gives "time out" new meaning

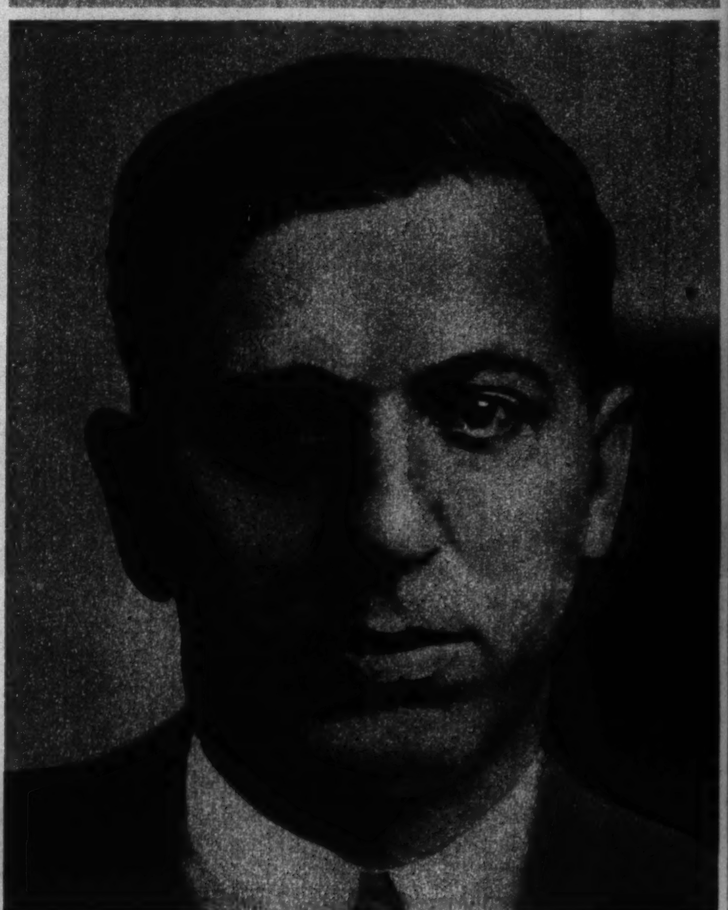
A dress rehearsal of "The Song Shop", the radio show presented by Coca-Cola, starring Kitty Carlisle... with Gus Haenschen (right), musical director... and Frank Crumit, master of ceremonies. Everyone works hard rehearsing a broadcast. So it's the rule for musicians to have a five-minute rest period at regular intervals. And everybody joins them.



The pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola adds life and sparkle to any rest period. It's America's favorite moment, because it sends you back to work refreshed. Thirst asks nothing more. Try it in your job when you take "time-out."

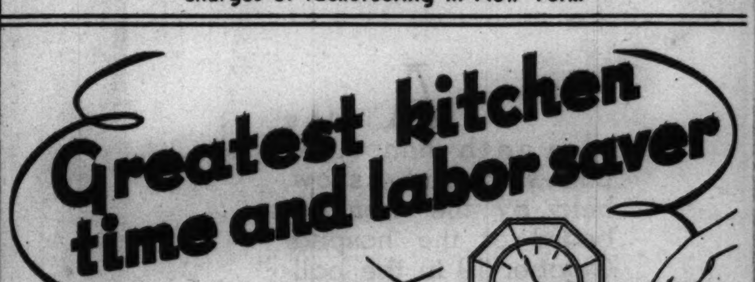
You are invited to "The Song Shop"... presented by Coca-Cola... at your radio. Starring KITTY CARLISLE and featuring Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Alice Cornett, Song Shop Quartette, 24-voice Glee Club, and a fifty-piece orchestra . . . all under the musical direction of GUS HAENSCHEN. Columbia Network, 10 PM, EST, Fridays

WANTED

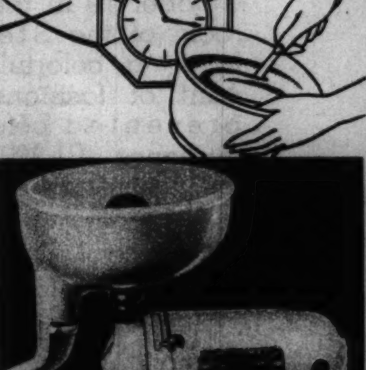


Associated Press photo

A $5,000 REWARD will be paid by the federal government for information leading to the arrest of Louis Buchalter, wanted on charges of racketeering in New York.



Tedious mixing tasks become mere play with a Hamilton Beach Food Mixer to do all the tiring arm work. Cream shortening; beat eggs; mix batter; whip cream;—the light but powerful mixer handles these, and every mixing operation, with equal ease—runs steadily at any speed you choose. Ability to shift the bowl while mixing to prevent mixture from piling up . . . the ease with which the mixer slides off stand for use in any bowl . . . and single-switch speed control for easy one-hand operation—insure thorough mixing and a wider variety of uses.



A DEMONSTRATION WILL CONVINCE YOU

Ask your dealer to demonstrate the superior features and advantages of this modern mixer. Choice of white and black or ivory and black finish. Price $23.75—with juice extractor and 2 bowls. (Slightly higher, West.) Many labor-saving attachments at slight extra cost.

HAMILTON BEACH COMPANY, RACINE, WIS.
Division of Scovill Manufacturing Co.

HAMILTON BEACH FOOD MIXER

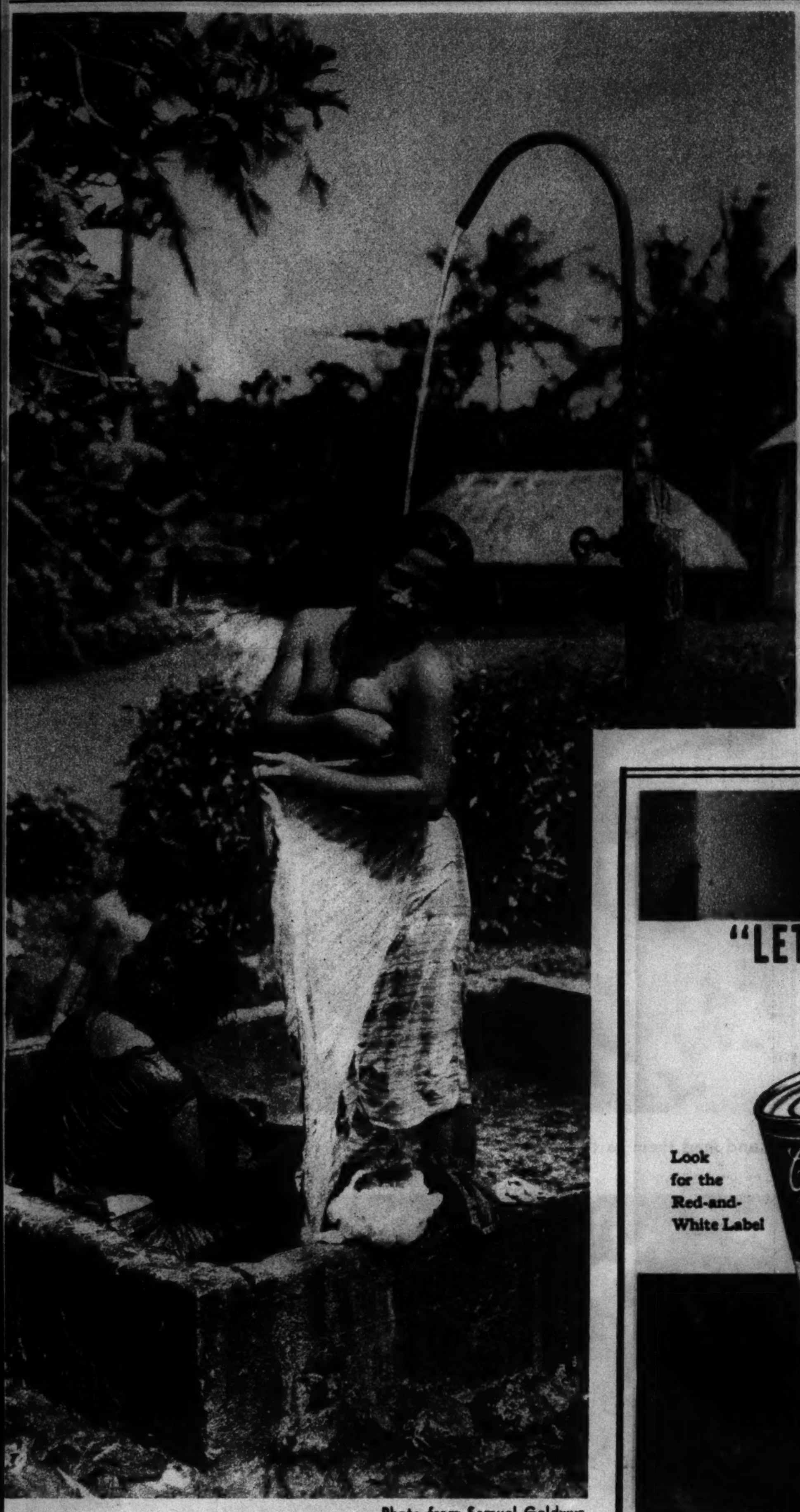
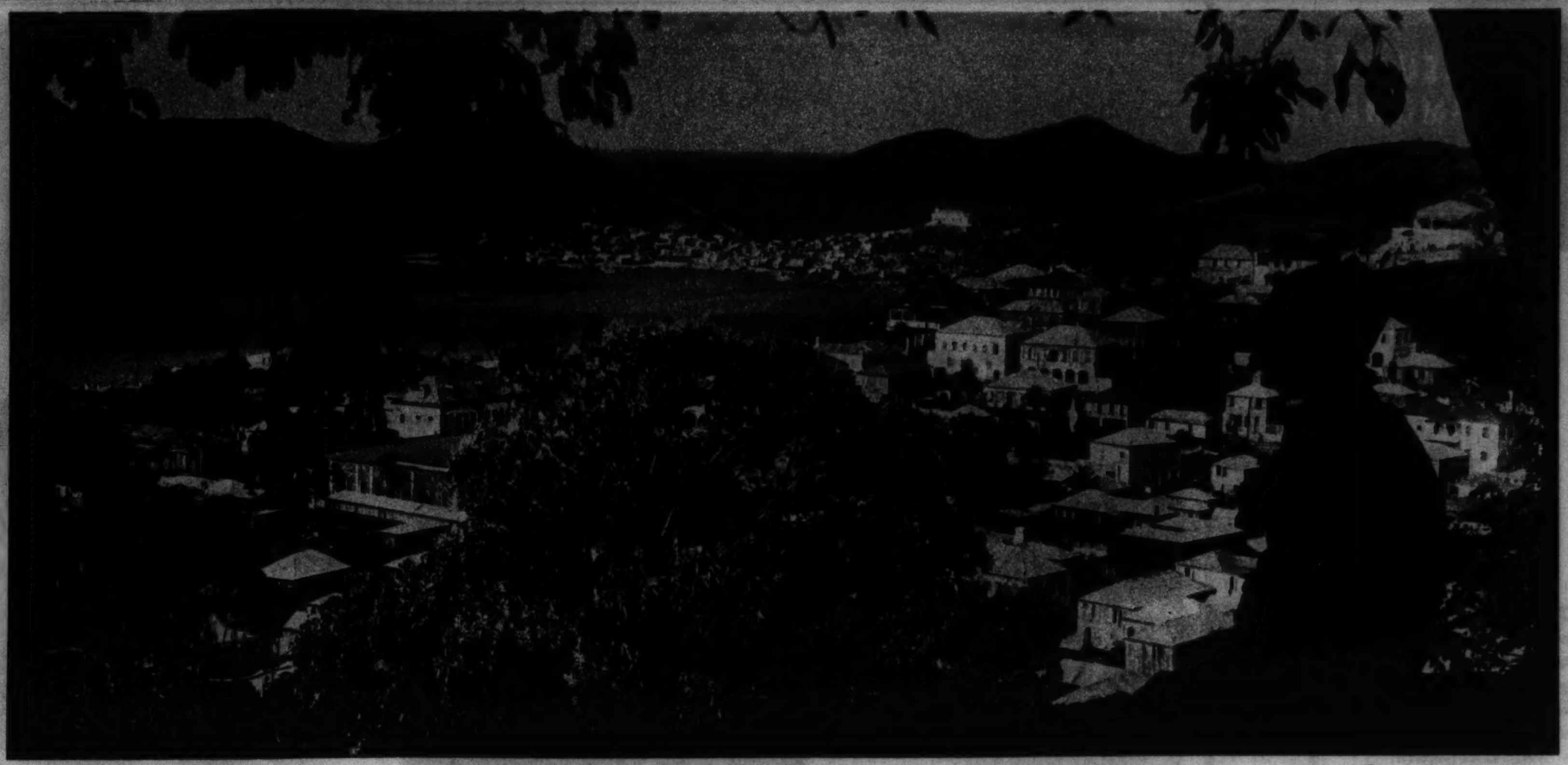


Photo from Samuel Goldwyn

SAMOAN BATH.



Ewing Galloway photo

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS, IN PANORAMA.

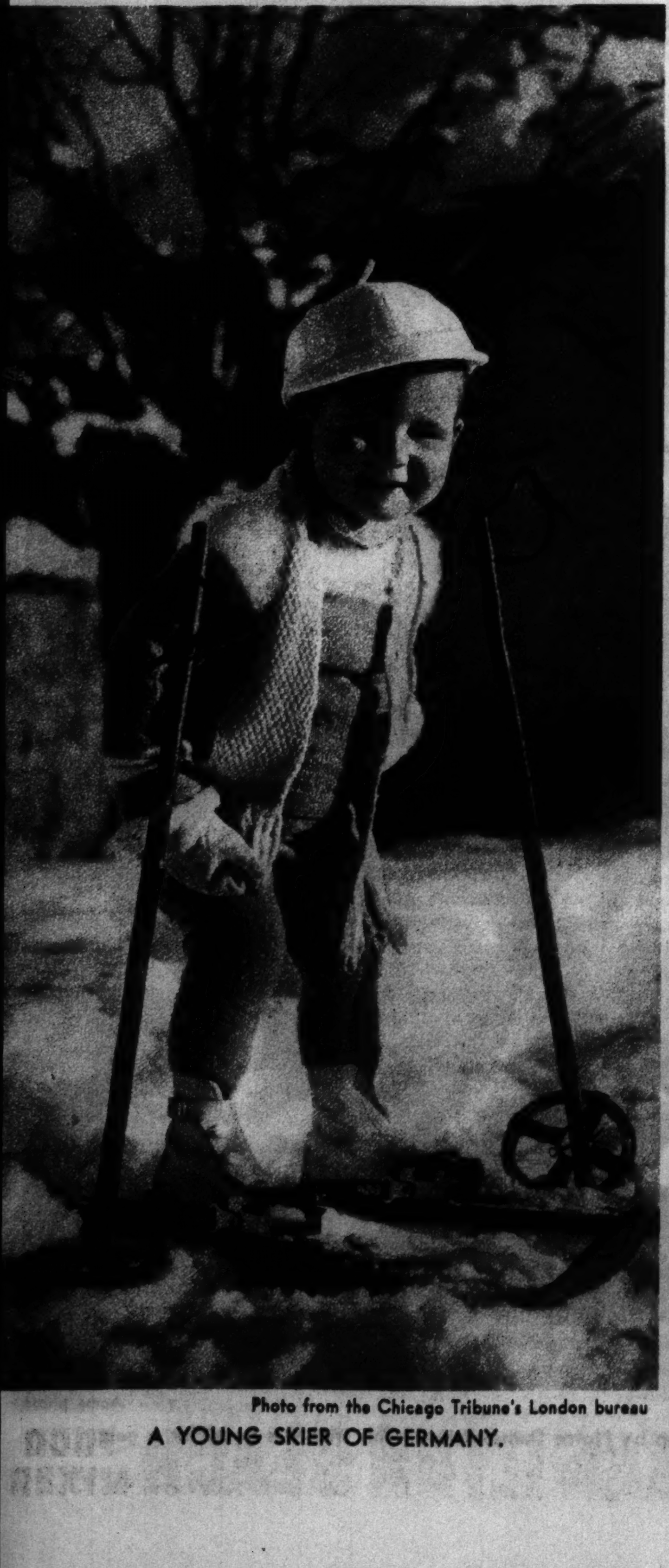


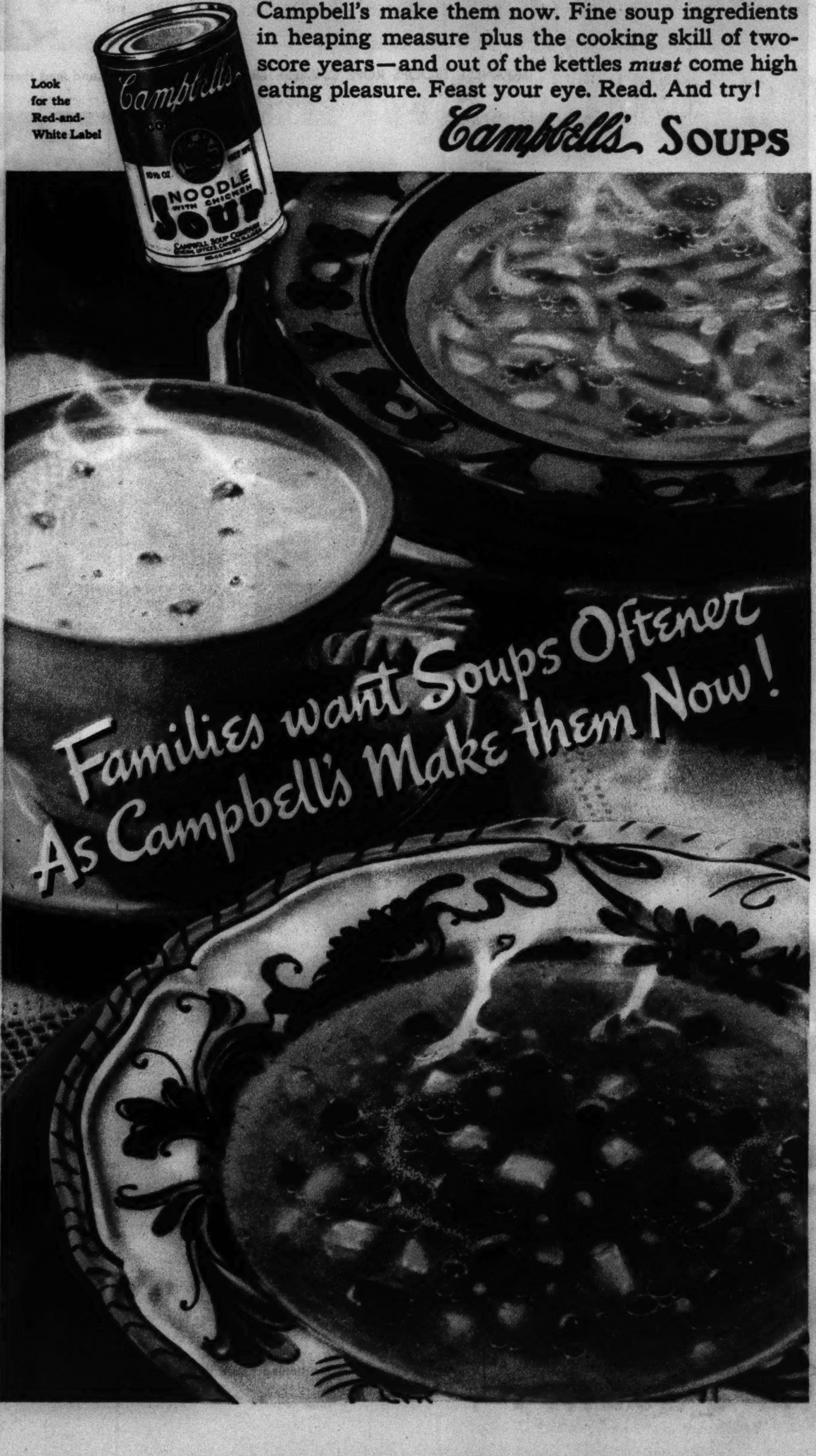
Photo from the Chicago Tribune's London bureau

A YOUNG SKIER OF GERMANY.

"LET'S HAVE SOUP TODAY!" More folks are asking for soup oftener than ever before. Hardly any wonder, because never before did they enjoy soups so good as Campbell's make them now. Fine soup ingredients in heaping measure plus the cooking skill of two-score years—and out of the kettles *must* come high eating pleasure. Feast your eye. Read. And try!

Look for the Red-and-White Label

Campbell's SOUPS



An old favorite becomes a new success

The soup growing fastest in favor all over the country is Campbell's Noodle with Chicken Soup. *But this new success is really an heirloom!* handed down from cook-books of long ago. And for you Campbell's make it the old wives' way. The broth is as bracing, the noodles as tender, and the chicken still melts in the mouth.

Lavish with mushrooms and thick, thick cream

Now here is a soup to set before a king—or the head of your husband's firm. It's Campbell's Cream of Mushroom and the cream in it is so thick it will hardly pour. The mushrooms are specially cultivated and sliced whole, tender tops and all. These and delicate seasonings (and very expert cooking) make it a *sumptuous* soup.

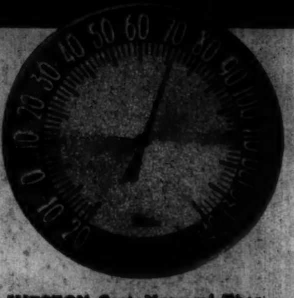
Garden gems in a rich setting

Fifteen different garden vegetables! —crisp ones, munchy ones, luscious ones and piquant ones—studded in a beef broth, slow-simmered and rich. Youngsters like this soup often for lunch, and hearty-eating grown-ups welcome it for supper. Clever wives and mothers call it the "meal-in-itself soup". A pantry gem, Campbell's Vegetable Soup.

How many have you tried as Campbell's make them now?

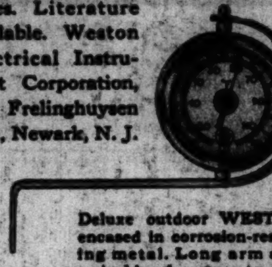
Asparagus	Consommé-Printanier
Bean with bacon	Mock Turtle
Beef	Mushroom (Cream of)
Bouillon	Noodle with chicken
Celery	Ox Tail
Chicken	Pea
Chicken-Gumbo	Pepper Pot
Clam Chowder	Scotch Broth
Consommé	Tomato
Consommé-Madrilene	Vegetable
	Vegetable-Beef

ACCURATE THERMOMETERS
Correctly Styled



WESTON Cast Numeral Thermometer ... antique bronze finish ... polished numerals in relief ... convex glass over polished dial.

Thermometers *worth looking at* . . . correctly styled to harmonize with home furnishings . . . their accuracy guaranteed by WESTON, the world's leading instrument builder. On sale at all leading department and optical stores. Literature available. Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, 632 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.



Deluxe outdoor WESTON encased in corrosion-resisting metal. Long arm and swivel head ... easy to read from inside room.

WESTON *Thermometers*

SOOTHE ECZEMA ITCHING

It's wonderful the way soothing, cooling Zemo brings relief to itching, burning skin, even in severe cases. Itching usually stops when Zemo touches tender and irritated skin, because of its rare ingredients. To comfort irritation and itching of Ringworm, Eczema, Pimples and Simple Rashes, always use clean, soothing Zemo. Should be in every home. Buy Zemo today. All druggists', 35¢, 60¢, $1. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

zemo

Don't Neglect Minor THROAT IRRITATION

DON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CORNS

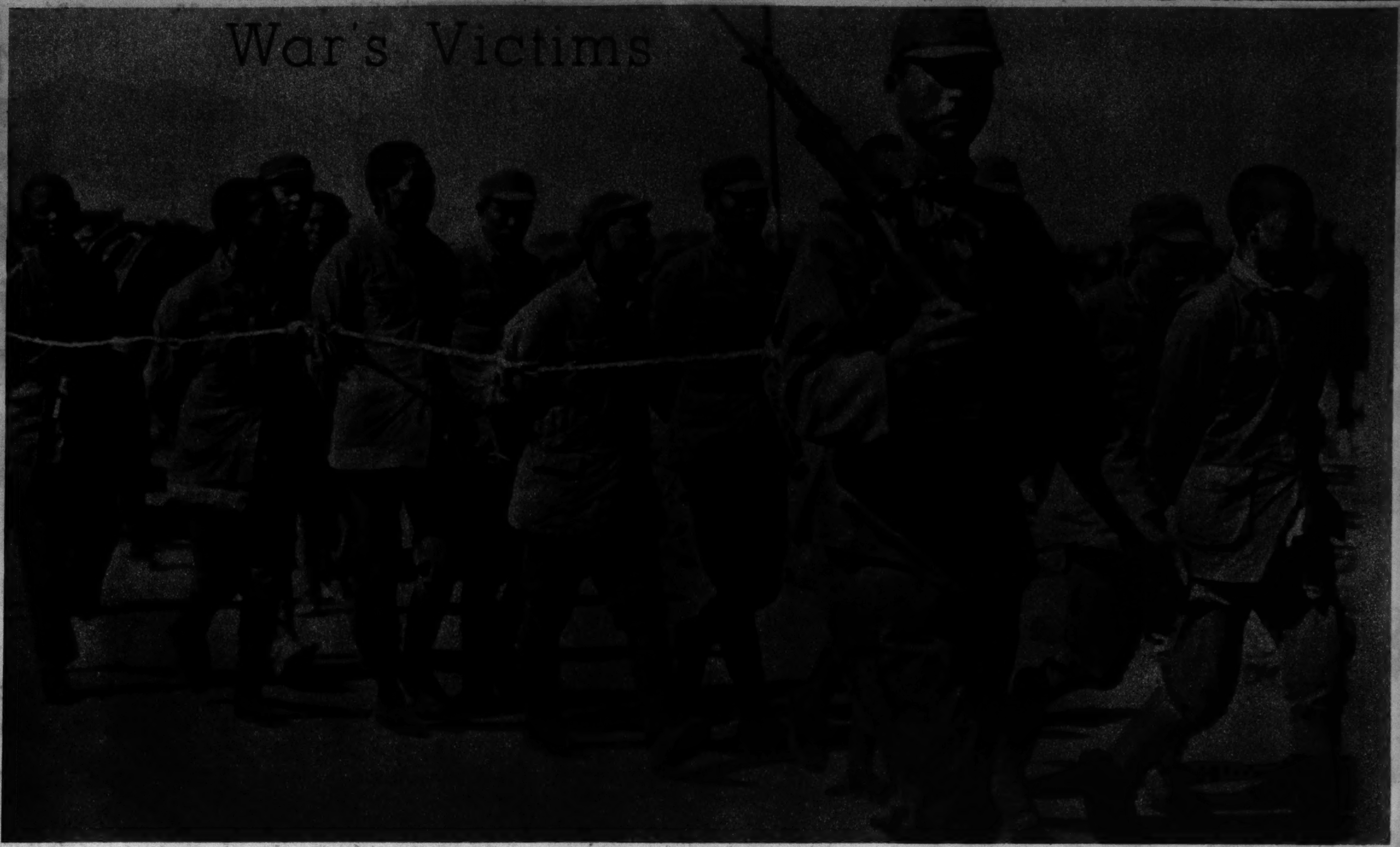
ENDS PAIN INSTANTLY

In one minute pain is gone—forgotten! That's how quickly Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give relief. They soothe, heal, protect; lift nagging shoe pressure off the irritated nerves; prevent sore toes, blisters; make new or tight shoes fit with ease.

Remove Corns, Callouses Separate *Medicated Disks* are included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for safely removing corns or callouses. Sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Soft Corns between toes. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

War's Victims



Associated Press photo

JAPANESE TROOPS ROPE CHINESE PRISONERS TOGETHER and lead them to the rear.

Associated Press photo

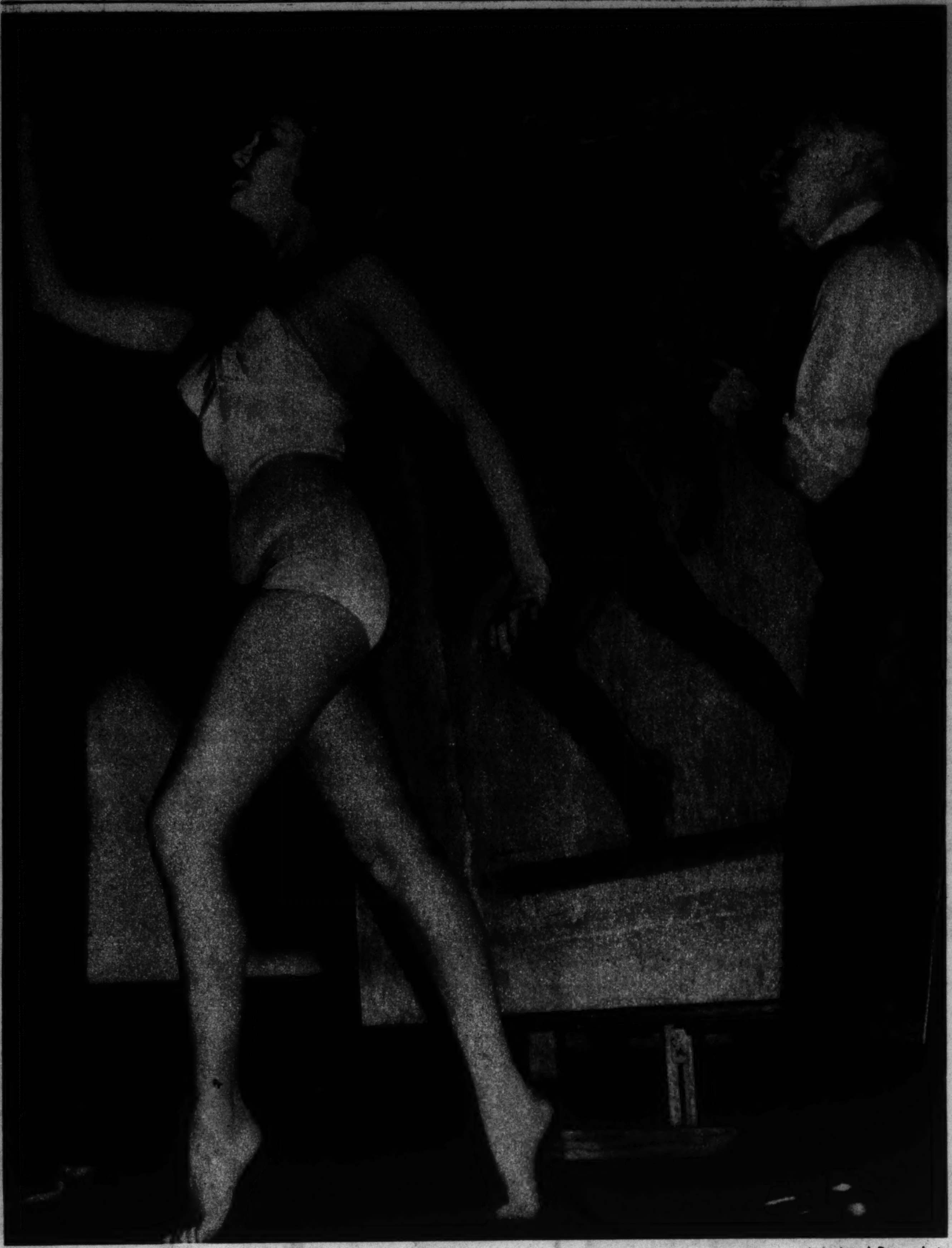
WOUNDED as its mother was killed in Shanghai's international settlement, this Chinese baby was rescued by British soldiers.

Acme photo

SKATING LESSON—A small girl is tutored by Inge Koch, Berlin star of the ice.

Acme photo

WOODROW WILSON OF THE ARMY FAKES A KICK and a teammate sneaks behind him with the ball in the New York game won by Notre Dame, 7 to 0. This trick was good for a gain.



Associated Press photo

AS "THE SPIRIT OF HOLLYWOOD" Betty Grable poses for Roger Noble Burnham, Hollywood sculptor.

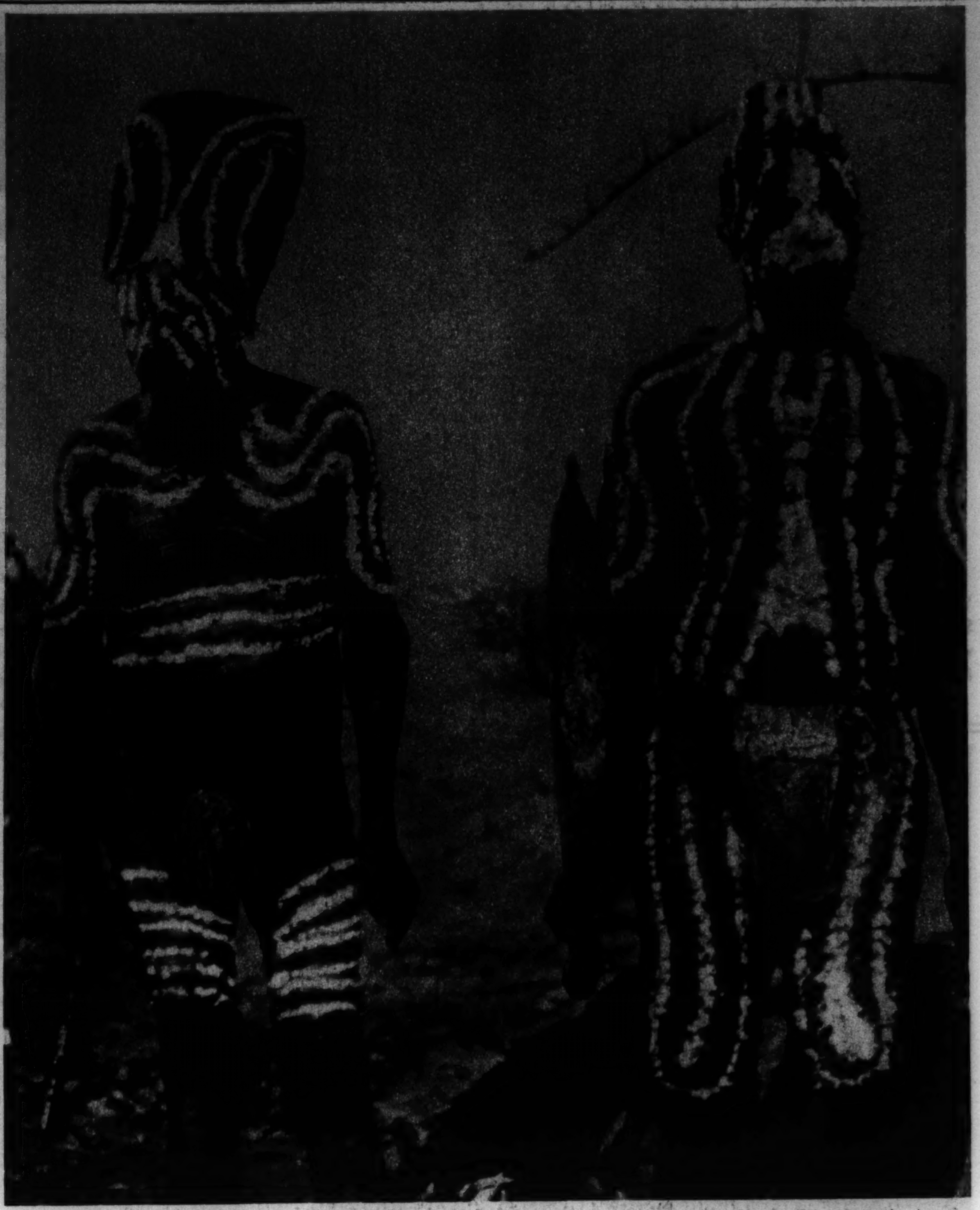
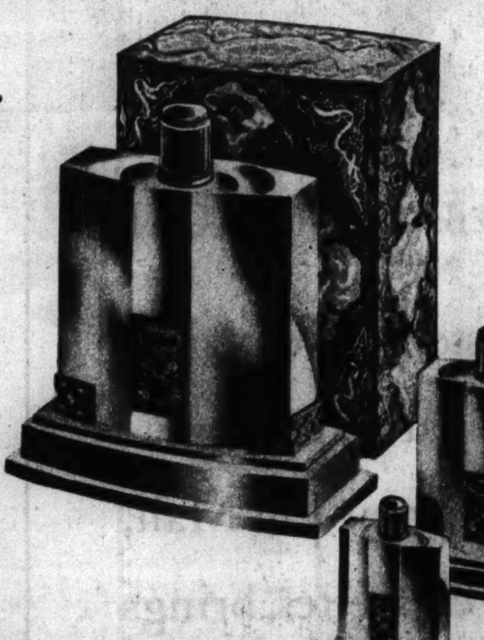


Photo from The Chicago Tribune's London bureau

WANT REPRESENTATION IN PARLIAMENT—Australian aborigines, whose tribe has sent a petition to King George of England.

ENCORES IN Emeraude

One way of wearing Emeraude is not enough... say lovers of this glowing "jewel" perfume. So Coty brings you Emeraude Encores... an ensemble of beauty and bath preparations that bring the pleasure of using this scent to every beauty rite. Coty has matched Emeraude Encores not only in fragrance, but in a new decor of Persian richness.



EMERAUDE PERFUME inspired by the emerald jewel... $9.75 to $1

BATH SALTS—to make your bath relaxing—a sybaritic luxury!...$1

"AIR-SPUN" POWDER buffed by air to new meltingsmoothness. $1

TALC DE TOILETTE—cool as soft mist. 50¢, or in a glass jar $1.10

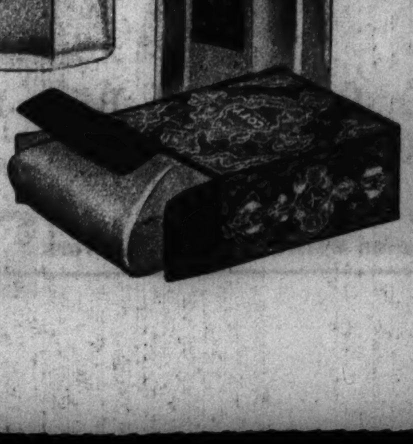
EAU DE TOILETTE—rich with Emeraude perfume. $1.75 and $1

SACHET—now very smart again—to scent lingerie and gloves. $1

DUSTING POWDER—to clothe you in silky fragrance... $1

SOAP—a luxurious soap... ideal for complexion and bath. 35¢

EMERAUDE ENCORES BY COTY



Don't Wait to ALKALIZE

Get at the trouble the instant it begins

The longer you wait the more excess acid to neutralize. Take 1 or 2 small tablets you carry with you—that's the "Phillips" way

When you have "acid indigestion" the longer you let it go the worse it gets. That's why, for quick relief, many doctors advise you to *alkalize* the instant trouble starts, with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

The only way to do this is carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets — in a flat tin for pocket or purse.

Then you are always ready. Use this way.

Take 2 Phillips' tablets — equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyperacidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress — avoid offense to others.

Try this method accepted by doctors generally — especially if you now are using less natural remedies. You'll think this way is marvelous—and it acts so quickly.

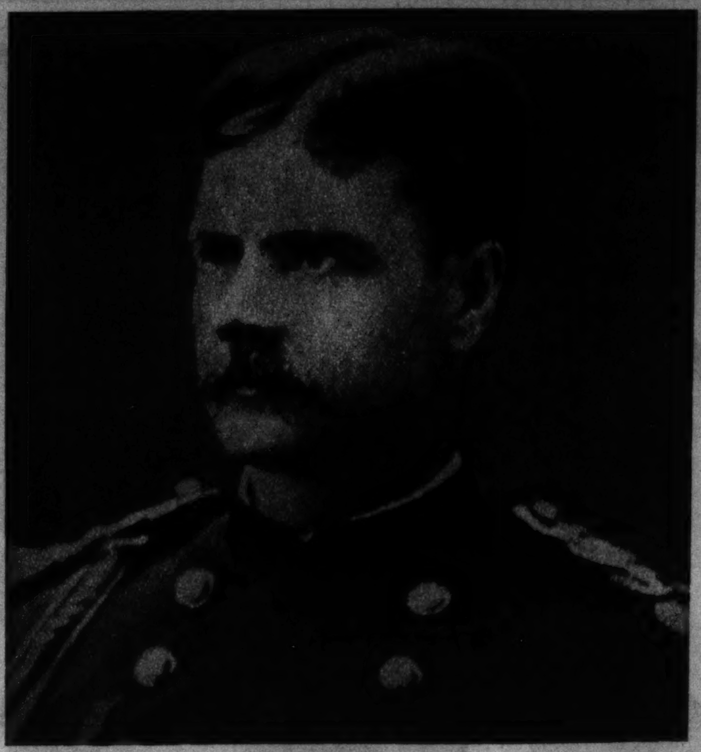
Be sure to ask for *Phillips'* — thus you get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—either in tablet or liquid form — known throughout the world for its fast action.

THE ORIGINAL IN LIQUID FORM

For use at home and with children millions ask for genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in its original liquid form.

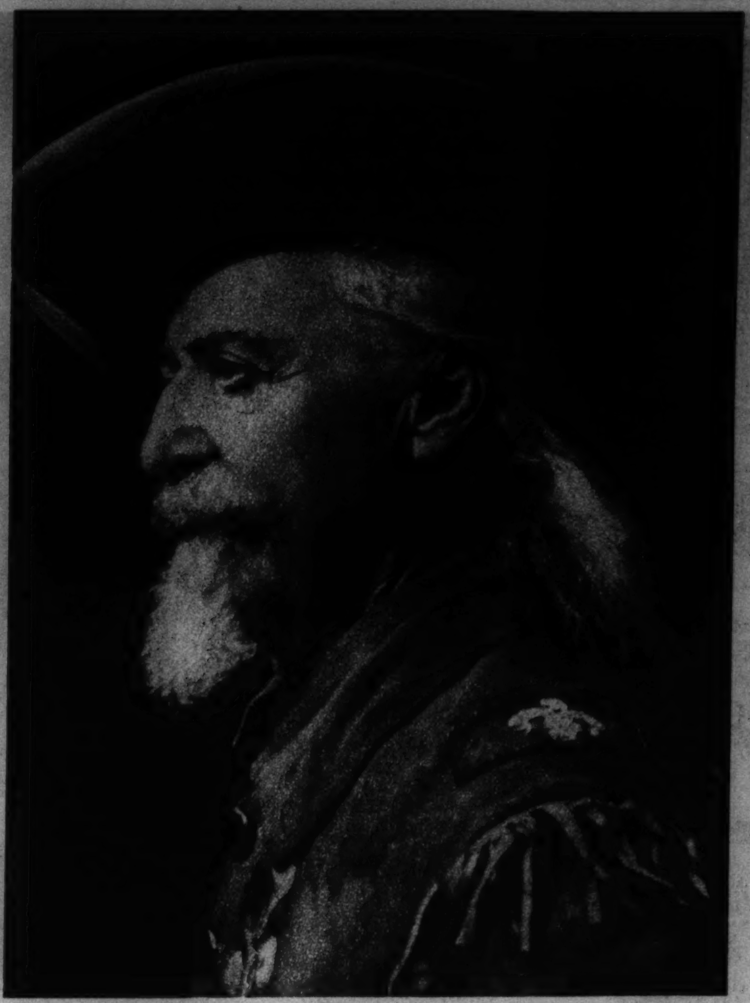
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

YOUNG MAN AFRAID OF HIS HORSES, chief of the Oglala Sioux, was one of the leading lieutenants of Red Cloud in the war of 1866 to prevent the construction of the Montana railroad in the Powder river region. He died peacefully on a South Dakota reservation.

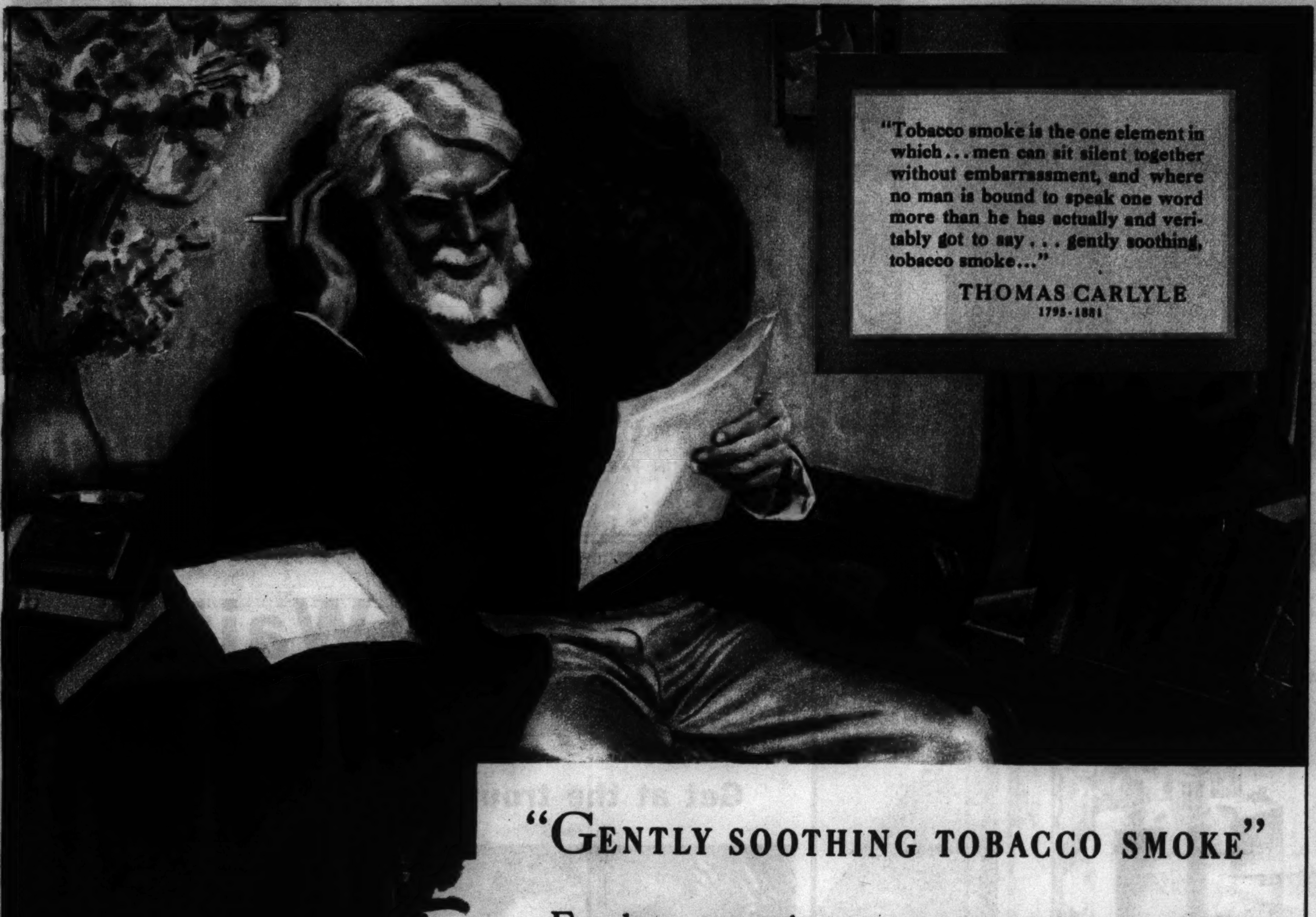


GEN. GEORGE ALEXANDER (SANDY) FORSYTH, Civil war hero and renowned Indian fighter, won early distinction on the field at Five Forks. In one of his encounters with the Indians, the battle of Beecher's Island in 1868, his resourcefulness saved his band of scouts from an overwhelming force of redskins.

They Would Have Been Roto Pictures In Their Day



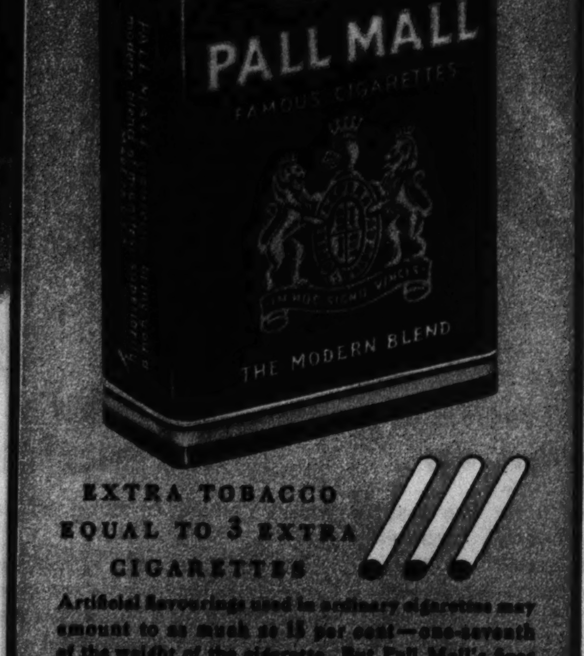
COL. WILLIAM F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL) began his wild western career as a pony express rider. He served as a scout in the Civil war; won his sobriquet in 1867-'68 by killing 4,280 bison to feed railroad workers; was a scout in Indian wars; served in the Nebraska legislature; became a rancher and showman. He died in 1917.



"GENTLY SOOTHING TOBACCO SMOKE"

For three centuries song and story have praised the matchless fragrance, the natural flavour... of straight tobacco. Today, the new Pall Mall, alone among popular blended cigarettes, brings you the natural flavour of fine straight tobaccos... unadulterated by artificial flavouring. You get full smoking enjoyment from the new Pall Malls with Straight Tobacco Flavour.

MADE WITHOUT ARTIFICIAL FLAVOURING
THEY'RE BETTER . . . NATURALLY!



EXTRA TOBACCO EQUAL TO 3 EXTRA CIGARETTES

Artificial flavourings used in ordinary cigarettes may amount to as much as 15 per cent—one-seventh of the weight of the cigarette. But Pall Mall's finer tobaccos need no artificial flavouring. Instead Pall Mall brings you one-seventh more tobacco—tobacco equal to 3 extra cigarettes in every package.

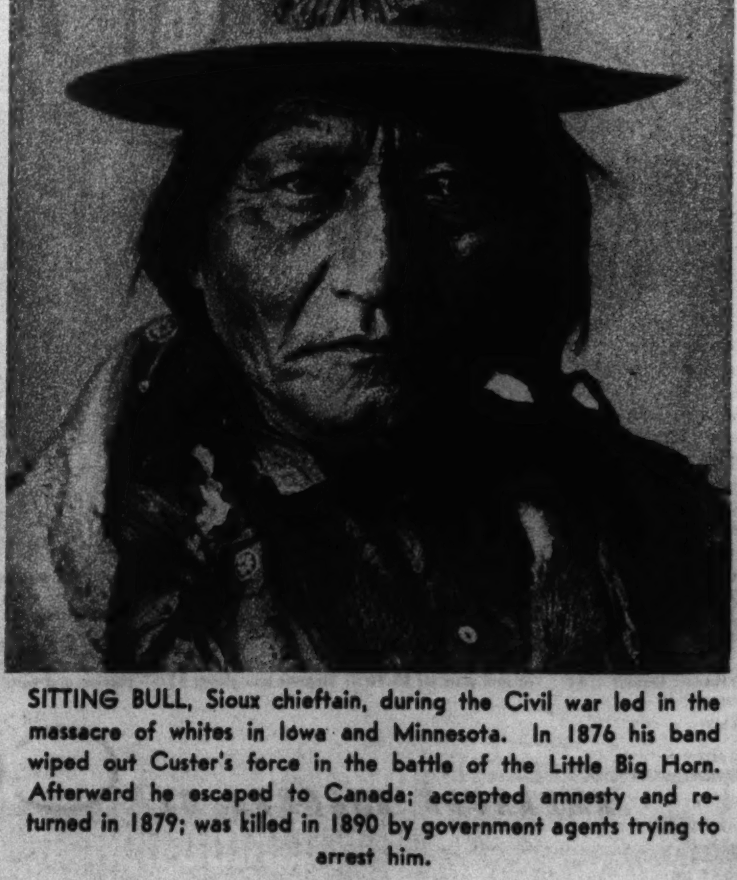
15¢ FOR 20

PALL MALL
THE MODERN BLEND

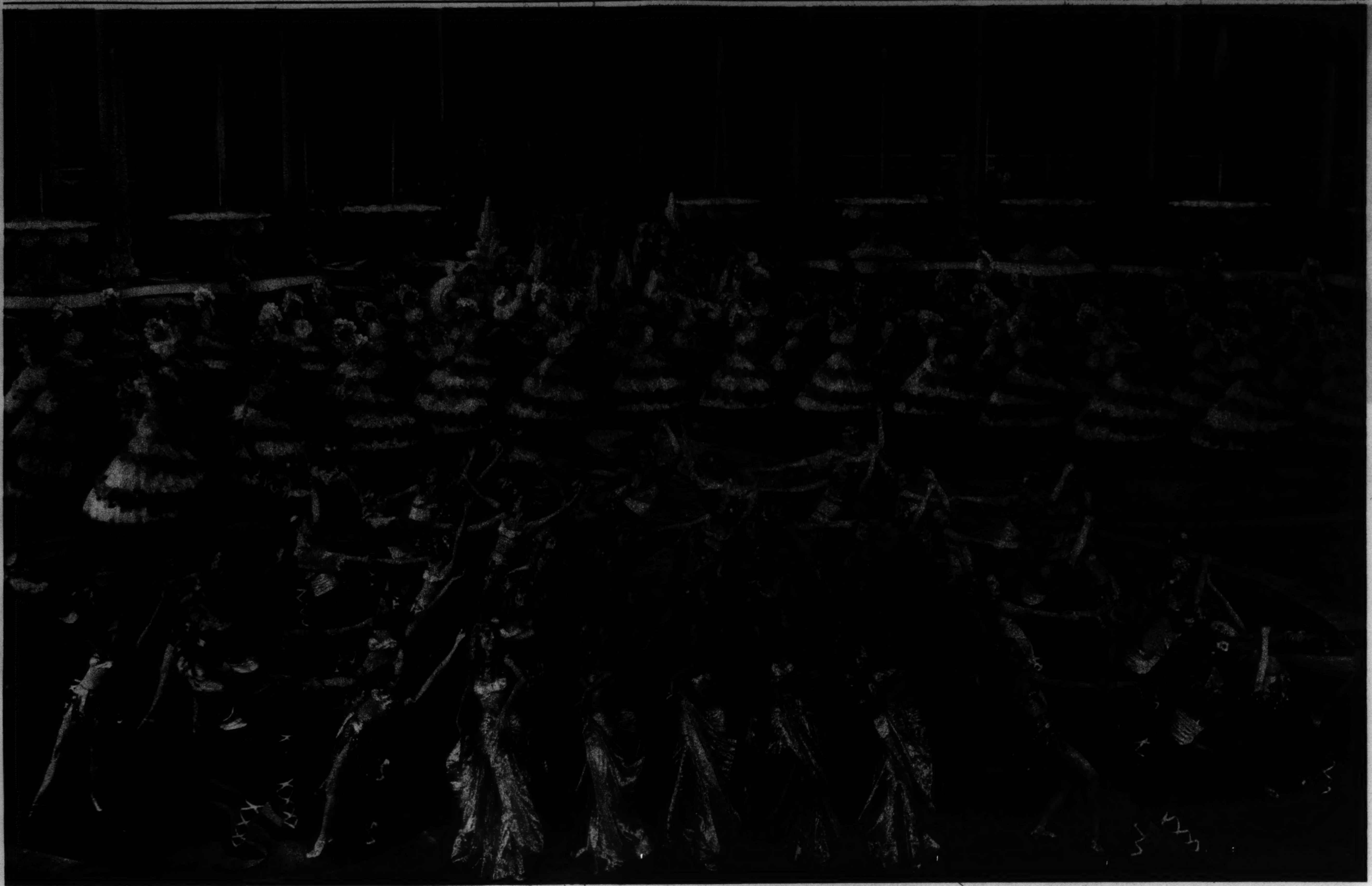
AMERICAN CIGARETTE & CIGAR CO., INC., MANUFACTURERS

Listen to DOROTHY THOMPSON each Friday night at 9:45 C. S. T. over station WMAQ and Red Network

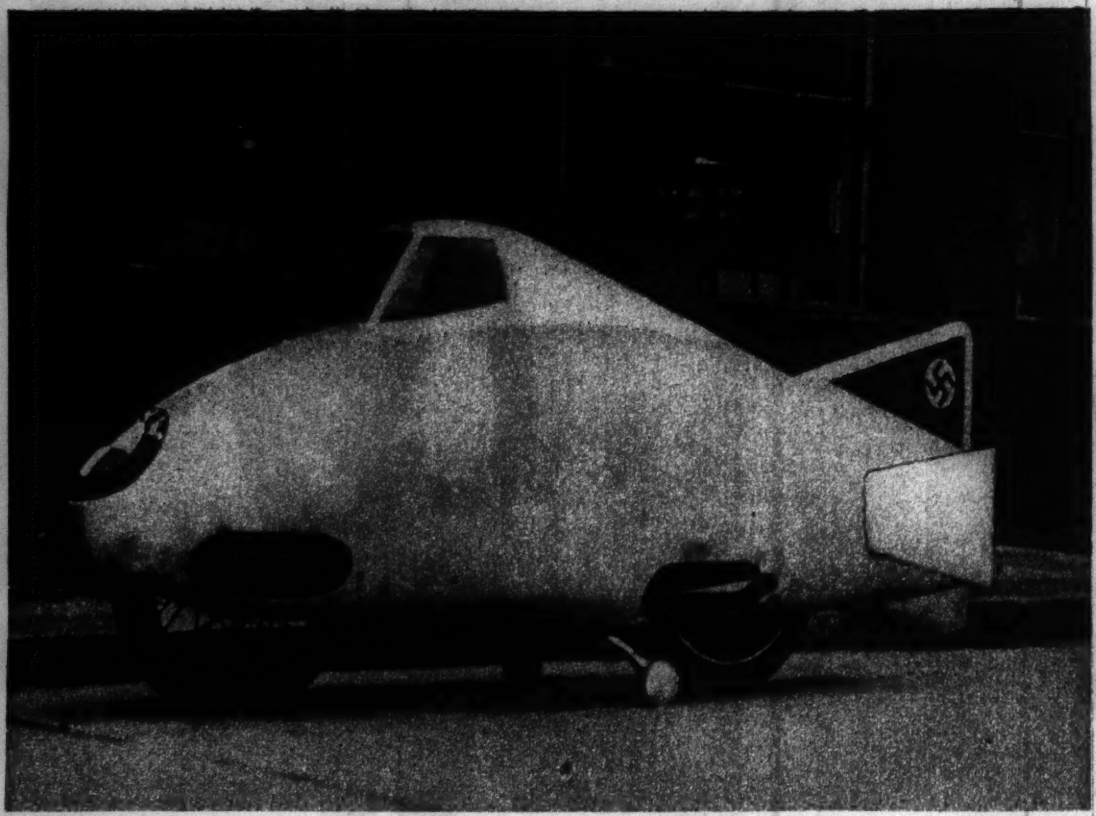
RAIN-IN-THE-FACE, Uncpapa Sioux chief, was one of the leaders of the Indian force that annihilated Custer's cavalry, and was believed to have cut out the heart of Capt. Thomas W. Custer, brother of the general, while his victim was still alive.



SITTING BULL, Sioux chieftain, during the Civil war led in the massacre of whites in Iowa and Minnesota. In 1876 his band wiped out Custer's force in the battle of the Little Big Horn. Afterward he escaped to Canada; accepted amnesty and returned in 1879; was killed in 1890 by government agents trying to arrest him.



DANCE SPECTACLE IN THE HOLLYWOOD MANNER—A richly costumed number from a forthcoming movie.



Acme photo

STREAMLINED, this enclosed motorcycle has been breaking records on a German track.

PLEASE FEED ME SPRATT'S

More dogs have been raised on Spratt's Meat-Fibrine Dog Biscuits than on any other food. Experts will tell you this is because they furnish the right food *in the right form.* These famous biscuit foods contain MEAT for stamina, WHEAT for energy, and they're crisp-baked to promote chewing for the sake of good teeth and digestion. Ask for Spratt's Fibo, Spix, Ovals or Charcoal Ovals.

FREE 50 page booklet on Care of Dogs and samples of Spratt's foods. Write SPRATT'S, Newark, N. J., or San Francisco, Calif.

Name ______ CT-12

Address ______

SPRATT'S

DOG BISCUIT FOODS

BETTER LOOKING HAIR

IN HALF A MINUTE

NEW! Wildroot with Oil

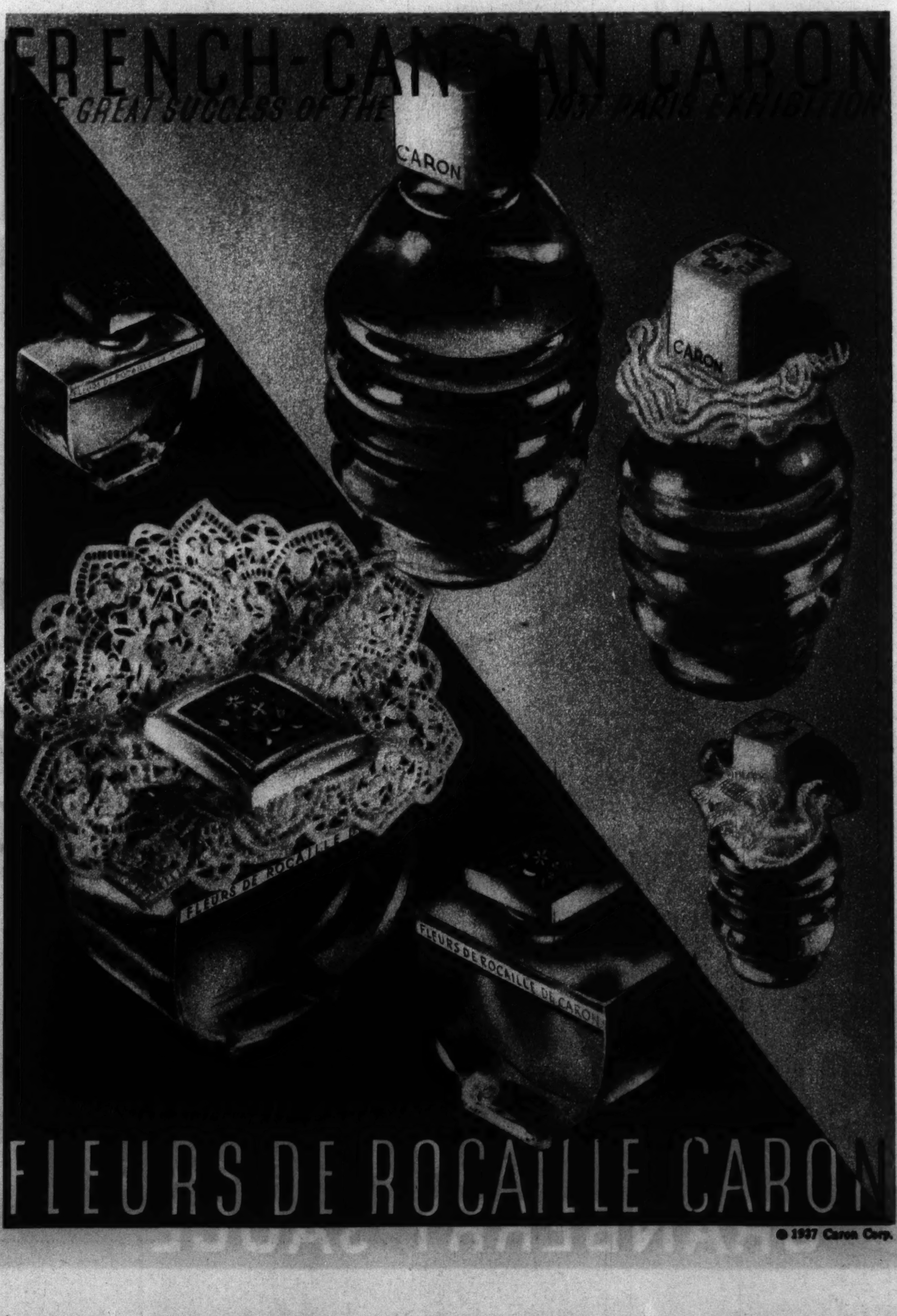
1 QUICK EASY GROOMING... The time-tested Wildroot formula *plus* pure vegetable oil that relieves dry scalp and keeps hair neatly in place without that unpopular slicked-down look.

2 REMOVES UGLY DANDRUFF ...Use Wildroot with Oil every morning. Massage for half a minute. See how its antiseptic cleansing action removes dandruff, stops itching, leaves scalp cool, clean, refreshed.

3 HELPS CHECK PREMATURE BALDNESS...Removes dandruff crust which acts as protective covering for micro-organisms that cause seborrhoic eczema, common scalp infection blamed for 70% to 80% of early hair loss.

THE 3-ACTION HAIR TONIC

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC *with Oil*

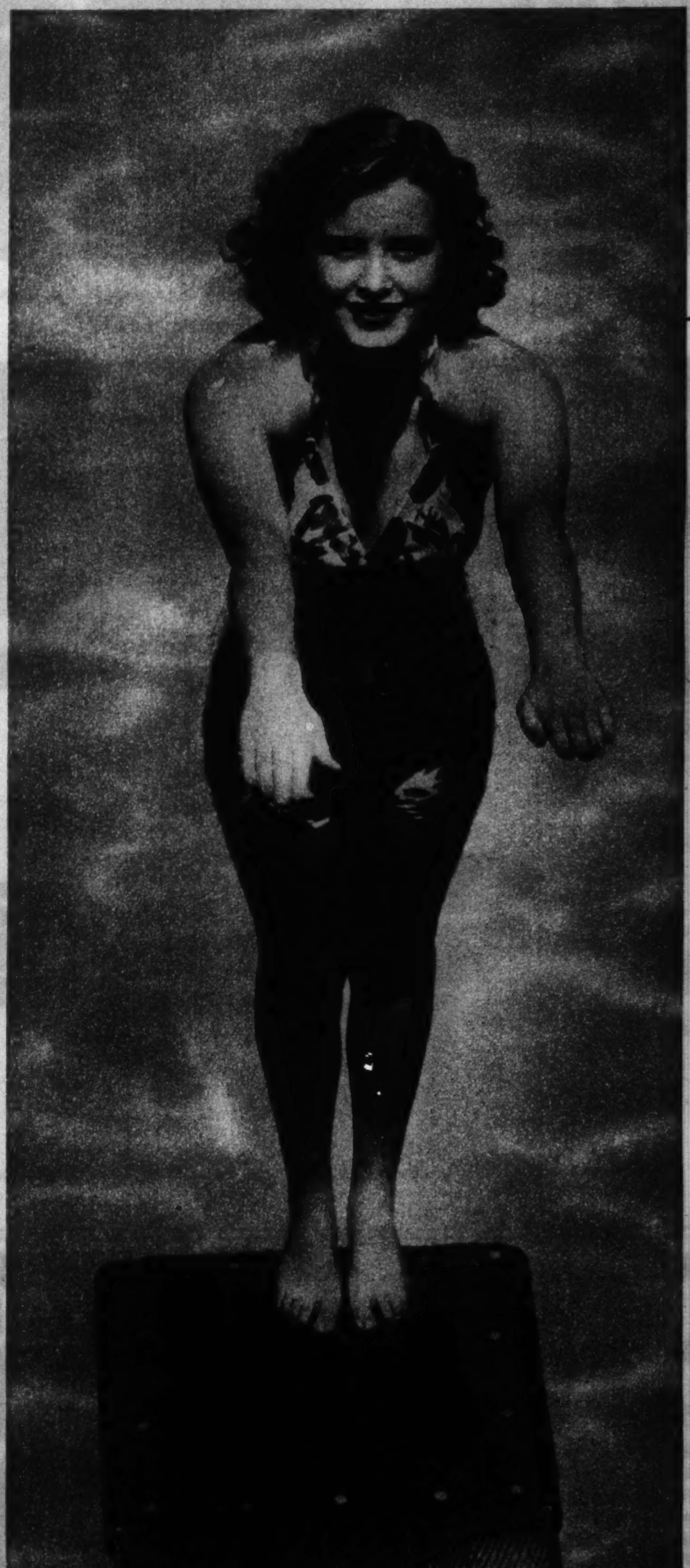


© 1937 Caron Corp.

Ewing Galloway photo

BEAUTY OF GUATEMALA.

NATIVE BOATS ON THE CORUH RIVER, TURKEY.



MARY MAGUIRE of the movies poises for a dive into her California pool.

VIVIEN FAY, danseuse of the films.

Associated Press photo

MOUTH-TO-EAR, Thomas J. Lynch, an old friend, murmurs to President Roosevelt at New York. Right, Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Captains of Spanish War

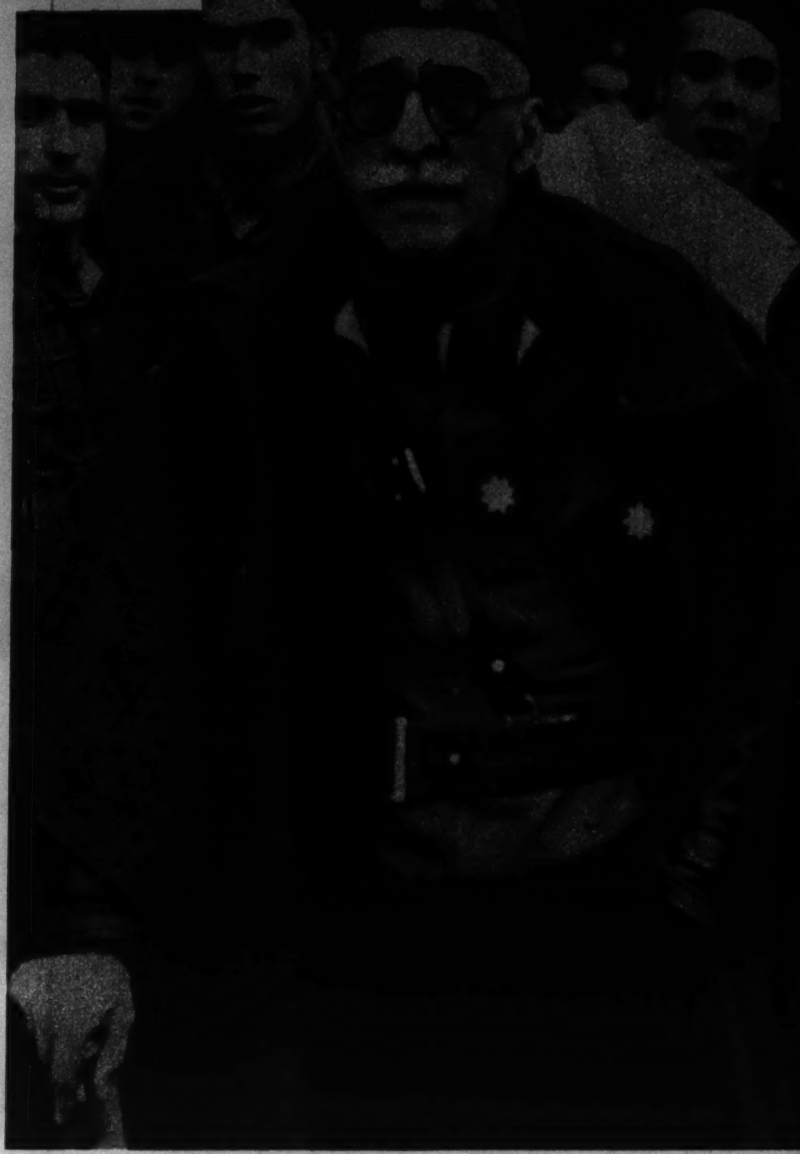
Acme photo

FRANCISCO FRANCO, generalissimo of the Spanish rebels, is dictator over the rebel regime in the area over which they have sway. This now includes more than half the area and the population of the nation.

GEN. EMILIO MOLA, killed last June in an airplane crash, was Franco's confrere in launching the Spanish rebellion. In the early days of the war he headed the insurgent militia; Franco had command largely over Moorish troops.

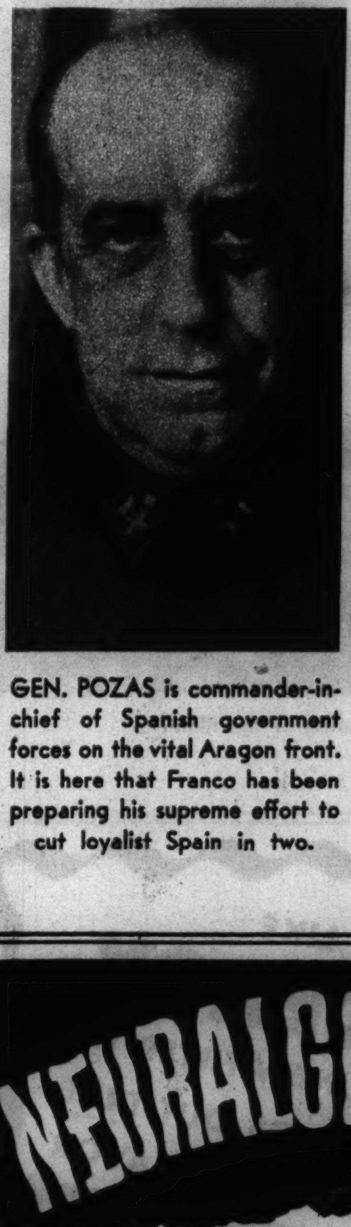
Acme photo

GEN. ATTILIO TERUZZI is one of the high officers assigned by Mussolini to command the Italian effort in the Spanish conflict. Teruzzi has been an advocate of greater Italian assistance for the rebel cause.

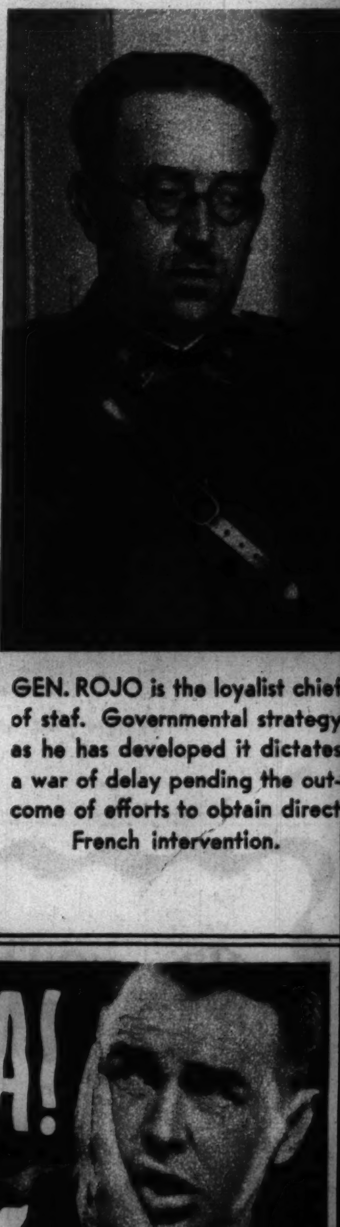


Acme phot

GEN. JOSE MIAJA, ablest of Spanish loyalist fighters, is commander-in-chie on the Madrid front and heads the defense junta now governing the capita



GEN. POZAS is commander-in-chief of Spanish government forces on the vital Aragon front. It is here that Franco has been preparing his supreme effort to cut loyalist Spain in two.



GEN. ROJO is the loyalist chief of staf. Governmental strategy as he has developed it dictates a war of delay pending the outcome of efforts to obtain direct French intervention.

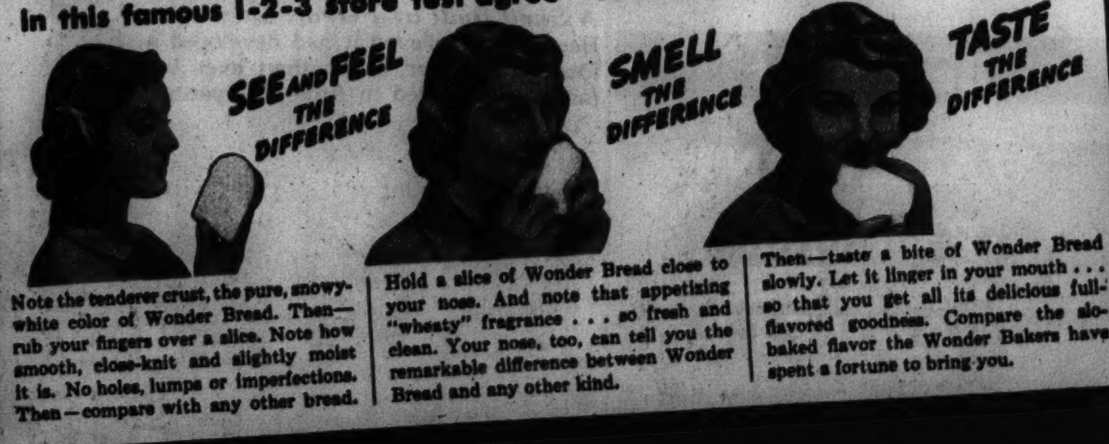
"To be Alluring... BE ALIVE!"

Says MARY ASTOR STAR OF THE COLUMBIA PICTURE "THE NIGHT BEFORE"

HOW JANE BUILT UP HER VITALITY . . . REGAINED HER VITAL ALLURE!

BE 'ALIVE'! EAT WONDER BREAD FOR ENERGY

5 out of every 6 women who compare Wonder Bread with other breads in this famous 1-2-3 store test agree "WONDER BREAD IS BEST"



Note the tenderer crust, the pure, snowy-white color of Wonder Bread. Then—rub your fingers over a slice. Note how smooth, close-knit and slightly moist it is. No holes, lumps or imperfections. Then—compare with any other bread.

Hold a slice of Wonder Bread close to your nose. And note that appetizing "wheaty" fragrance . . . so fresh and clean. Your nose, too, can tell you the remarkable difference between Wonder Bread and any other kind.

Then—taste a bite of Wonder Bread slowly. Let it linger in your mouth . . . so that you get all its delicious full-flavored goodness. Compare the slo-baked flavor the Wonder Bakers have spent a fortune to bring you.

TUNE IN! "PRETTY KITTY KELLY" MON. thru FRI. • Station WBBM, 9 A. M.

NEURALGIA!

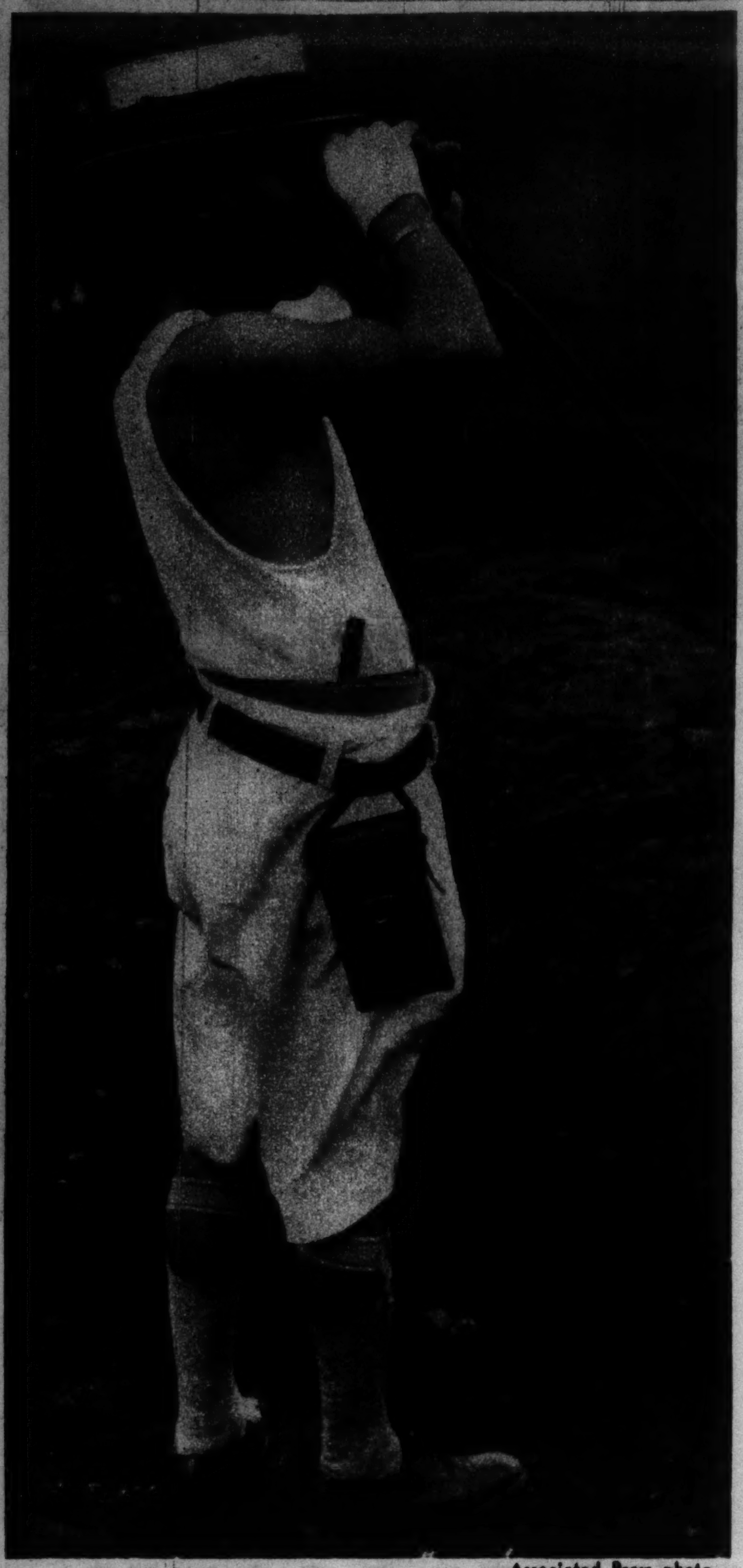
UP TO 2½ TIMES MORE OF THESE FAMOUS INGREDIENTS FOR PAIN RELIEF IN BAUME "BEN-GAY" THAN IN 5 OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS

The amazing relief which pain sufferers get from Baume "Ben-Gay" is explained by: 1. Laboratory analysis of Baume "Ben-Gay" and 5 leading rub-ins show "Ben-Gay" contains up to 2½ times as much *methyl salicylate* and *menthol*—pain-relieving ingredients famous for their effectiveness. 2. Dr. Jules Bengué's famous original formula insures prolonged contact of pain-relieving ingredients at the place where you hurt. 3. Formula carefully balanced to obtain maximum relief. You can't imagine how effective "Ben-Gay" is until you feel it soothe those stabbing pains and nagging aches. For over 40 years millions have enjoyed blessed relief. Watch out for imitations—look for Dr. Bengué's signature on genuine "Ben-Gay"!

Get Baume "Ben-Gay's" fast, generous relief for everyday aches, strains, and sore muscles due to work, exercise, exposure! Why not try it on your *tired feet* tonight?

BAUME "Ben-Gay" "ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

Vignettes of Life on Japan's Home Front



Associated Press photo

A JAPANESE TOURIST sees his land in a $3 touring outfit.

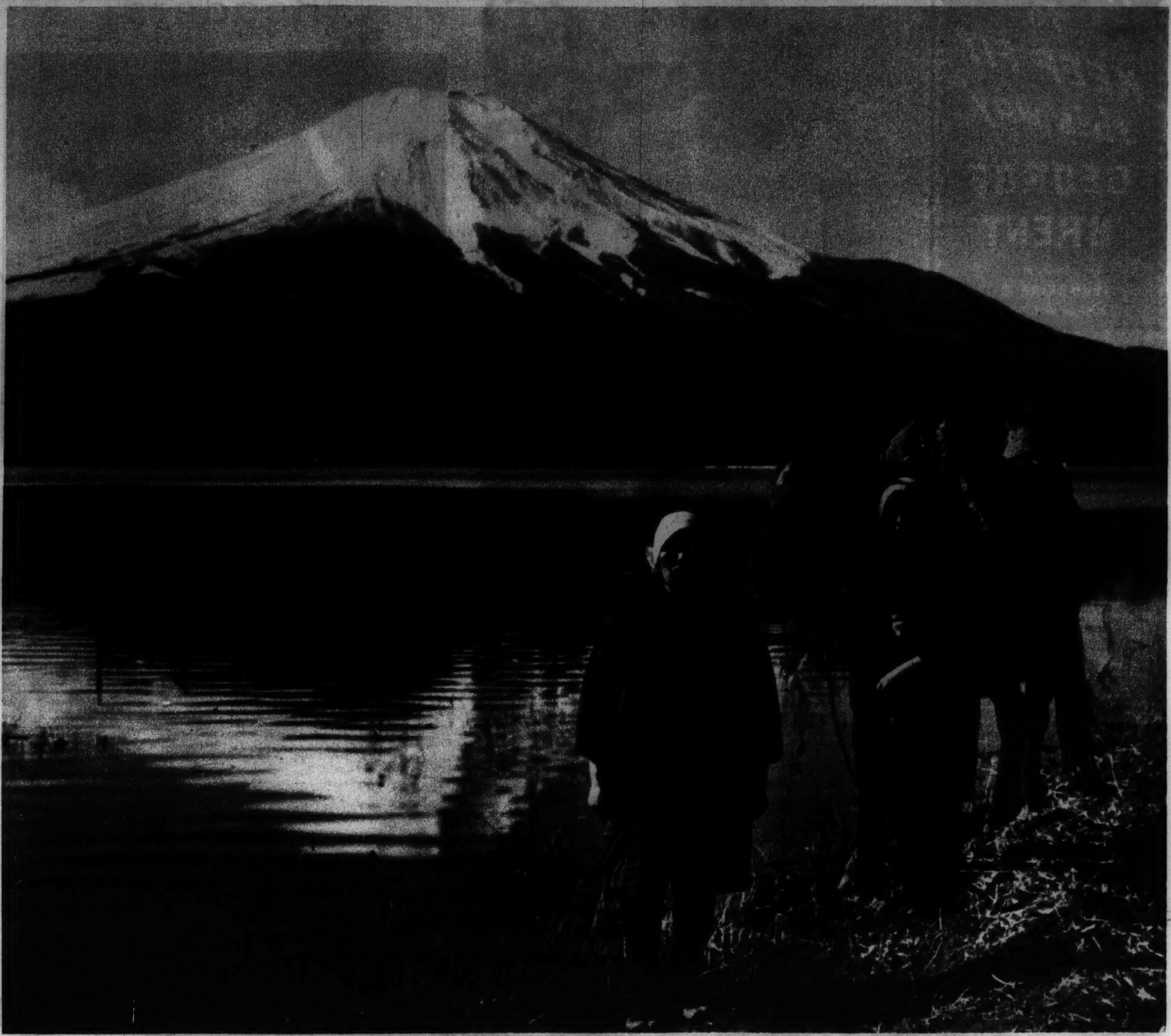


Photo from Kimpei Shebe, Chicago Tribune Press Service

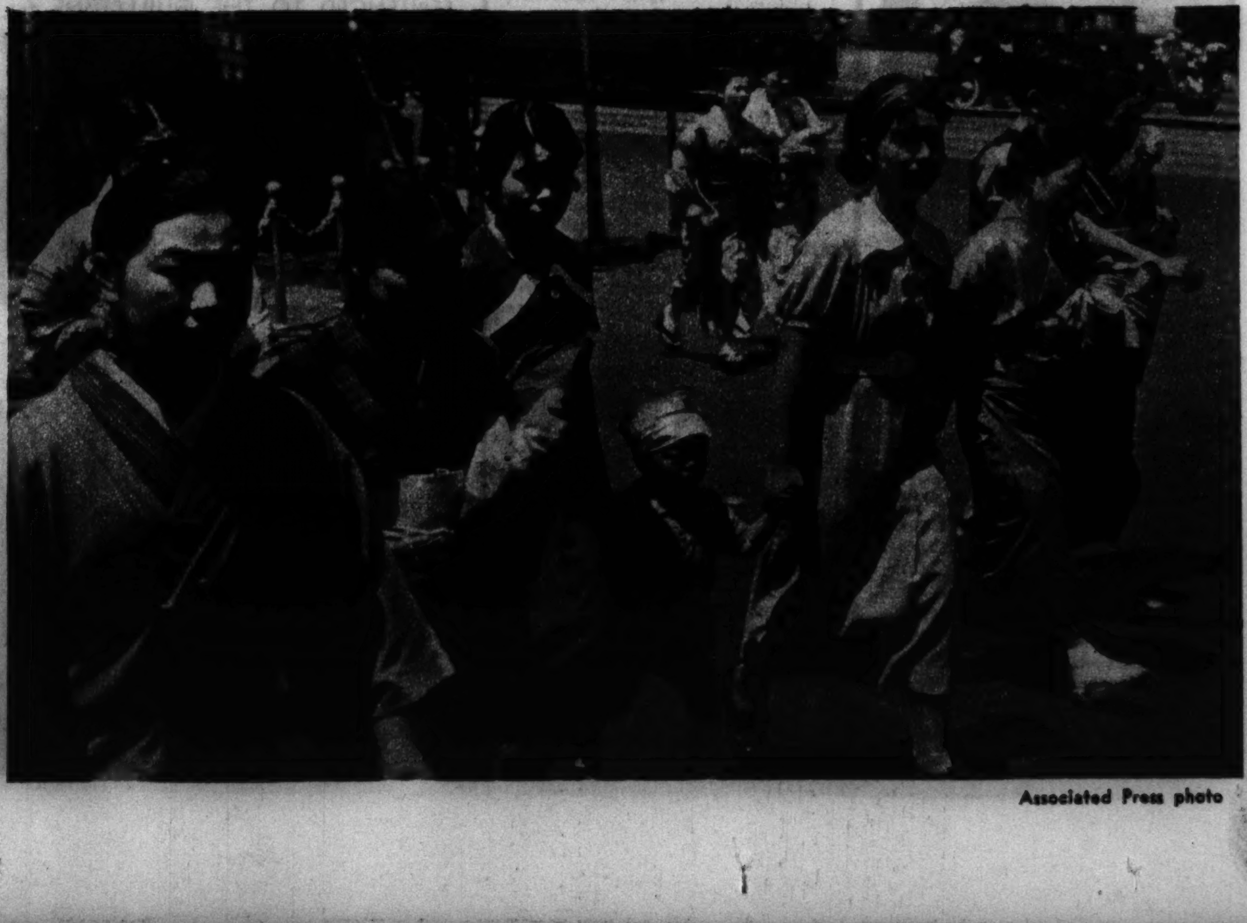
THE SACRED MOUNTAIN—Peasant women beside Lake Yamanaka, at the foot of Fujiyama.

Associated Press photo

A BABY OF THE OLD JAPAN GETS BOWLEGS because it is carried on a sister's back, its legs bound around the bearer's waist.

Associated Press photo

HOME WORK for Japanese women in a seed garden for rice. They pick it, bundle it, spread it over prepared fields.



DRESS OF EAST AND WEST IN TOKIO.

Associated Press photo

From Tribune Readers

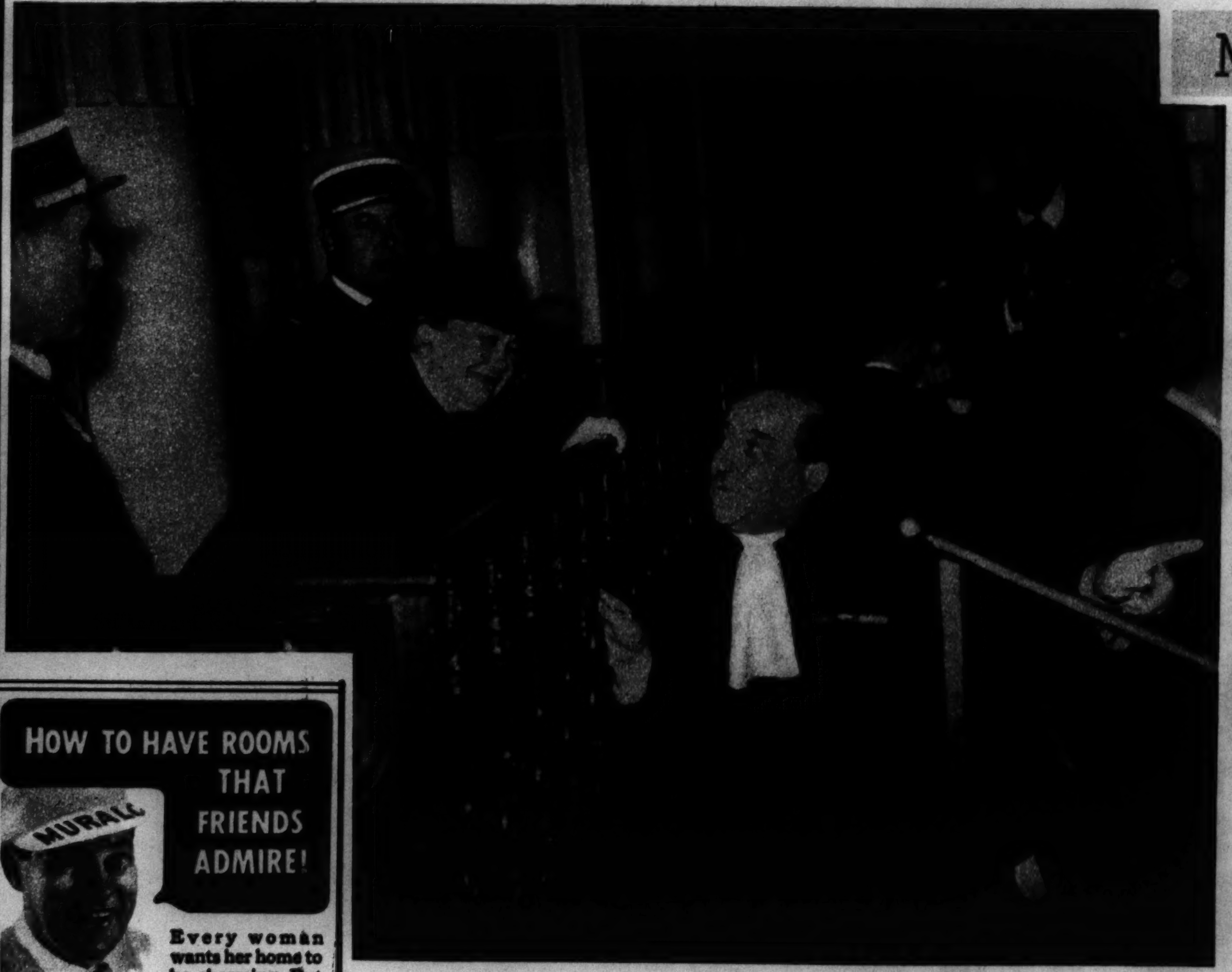
A BELLE OF ST. PIERRE, MARTINIQUE.

A "HEAD CARRIER" OF TRINIDAD.

Photos from Guy A. Bingham

A HEAD CARRIER OF GRENADA.

MURDERESSES DOOMED



Acme photo

SENTENCED TO THE GUILLOTINE for the murder of her daughter-in-law was Mme. Rosalie-Josephine Mory, whom the prosecutor accuses in this courtroom scene at Douai, France.

Acme photo

SENTENCED TO THE CHAIR at Cincinnati was Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted of the poison murder of Jacob Wagner.

"It's easy to KEEP FIT this way"

GEORGE BRENT

Starring in "SUBMARINE D-1" A Warner Bros. Picture

"LIFE'S A LOT more fun when you're full of energy all the time. And the two things that keep me feeling right are . . .

"SOME SORT of exercise every day. A good brisk walk to work is enough if you do it regularly. Then be sure to . . .

"START YOUR day with fruit juice, then Puffed Rice with fruit. That's a real athlete's breakfast. And it tastes grand."

TRY THE HOLLYWOOD "Double-Fruit" PUFFED RICE BREAKFAST

QUAKER PUFFED RICE

TRY QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT TOO!

No one ever kissed her GOOD NIGHT

Bad breath is death to romance. And bad breath is frequently caused by constipation. Just as headaches, sleeplessness, weakness can be produced by it, or most skin blemishes aggravated by it!

Dr. F. M. Edwards, during his years of practice, treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted that relief sweetened the breath and improved well-being and vitality. For his treatment he used a vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet very effective because *it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.*

Help guard against constipation. Use Olive Tablets. At all druggists, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

HOW TO HAVE ROOMS THAT FRIENDS ADMIRE!

Every woman wants her home to be charming. But smart furniture and crisp curtains don't show up as they should when walls are drab. Lovely MURAL-TONE'D walls pep up rooms just as a facial makes a woman bloom. A half-gallon (costing less than $2.00) will do the average room, because one coat gives a beautiful, velvet finish on most surfaces.

Dries in 40 minutes . . . no brush marks . . . no objectionable paint odor . . . good on plaster, wall boards, wall paper, etc. . . . a cinch to use . . . and, to clean, use just a damp cloth. The paint for thrifty people. A favorite with Master Painters everywhere.

PHONE SUPERIOR 1196

FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

mural-tone WALL PAINT

"THE MONEY-SAVING PAINT IN THE ORANGE CAN"

------SEND THIS COUPON------

THE MURALO CO., Inc.,
Box C-16, 320 No. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Please Send me Free Color Chart.
☐ OWNER ☐ PAINTER ☐ DEALER
NAME..............................
ADDRESS..............................
CITY.................. STATE..........

SEE for yourself . . . how EYE-GENE, an utterly new eye lotion . . . clears, brightens and restores natural whiteness to eyes that are red, dull or veined* from fatigue, exposure, swimming, etc! In a few seconds . . . with only two drops of this amazing eye lotion formula . . . discovered by two eye specialists! Soothes and refreshes, too! Stainless! Ask your druggist for EYE-GENE!

EYE-GENE

Pest Killer at Work

Tribune photos: © 1937 by Leon Keinigsberg

1 A freak of nature, the pitcher plant, secretes a fluid attractive to insects, feeds upon victims trapped and drowned in its watery pit.

2 A victim of the pitcher plant heads for the source of the fluid. Slippery spikes make the descent easy, but . . .

3 . . . bar the way like a miniature forest of bayonets when the fly tries to climb back.

4 Exhausted, the fly falls into the pit, and the pitcher plant rids the world of one more insect pest.

"Always Up on Time! THAT'S WHAT BIG BEN'S **8 ADVANTAGES** MEAN TO ME!"

Look for all 8 when you buy an alarm clock

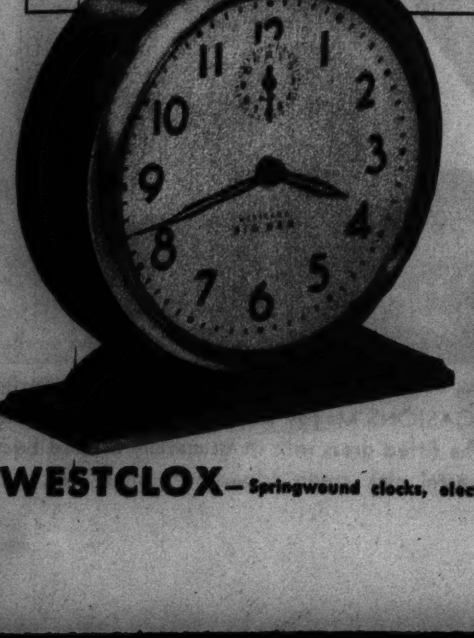
1. **PRECISION CONSTRUCTION** Fine steel pivots give long life.
2. **DUSTPROOF PROTECTION** Big Ben's dustproof case keeps dust from ruining his mechanism.
3. **FACTORY TESTED** Regulated at factory. Big Ben's alarm *must* not fail. He *must* keep time accurately.
4. **INNER BODY CASE** Heavy steel inner case protects movement.
5. **EASY WINDING KEYS** Effortless winding. No broken fingernails.
6. **FELT CUSHIONED BASE** Prevents marring of polished surfaces.
7. **BEAUTIFUL, PRACTICAL DESIGN** A leading designer created the Big Ben design to fit any furnishing scheme.
8. **BIG BEN IS MADE 2 WAYS**

Big Ben Loud Alarm has a booming call for extra-heavy sleepers. His alarm rings intermittently for 10 minutes. Black and nickel finish. $2.45

Big Ben Chime Alarm has a quiet tick for deeper, most restful sleep—and a polite, two-voice alarm: first a gentle chime, then a lusty call. Black or ivory. $3.50

Baby Ben Alarm—miniature of Big Ben with quiet tick, special loud or soft alarm feature. In black or ivory finish. $2.95

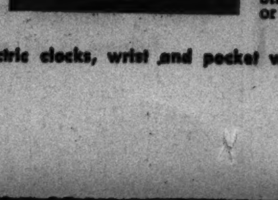
Luminous dials you can see in the daytime or the dark—a dollar more



Alarm clocks sometimes look alike at first glance. But one may serve you faithfully for years, while another may fail you just when your job's at stake.

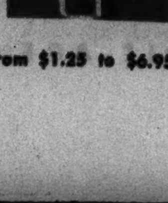
Fortunately, there's one unfailing guide to dependable alarm clock performance—Big Ben's record of reliable service in millions of homes, over many years. You know he'll wake you surely, keep time accurately, last much longer—because of his 8 important advantages.

Let your dealer demonstrate Big Ben's advantages. You'll see at once why Big Ben's the biggest alarm clock value you can buy. Westclox, La Salle, Illinois. Division of General Time Instruments Corporation. In Canada (prices slightly higher) Western Clock Company, Ltd., Peterborough, Ontario.



Electric WallClock, $3.50
For kitchen or office, in green or ivory finish, one of many reliable Westclox Electrics.

Wrist Ben, $3.95
Reliable, chrome-plated case, stainless steel back non-breakable crystal. Stainless metal bracelet or leather strap.



WESTCLOX—Springwound clocks, electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches — priced from $1.25 to $6.95

They would all be delighted

Mother, father, sister, brother or friend—they would all be delighted on Christmas morning with a gift chosen from this list of Waterman suggestions. Smart and dainty Lady Patricias to fit in a woman's purse...Handsome Ink-Vues with extra large ink capacity, for men...Beautiful Desk Sets and Gift Boxes of both Pens and Pencils... Each is a *fast-starting* writing instrument offering a lifetime of personal usefulness to the lucky person receiving it. See these pens of TOMORROW at your dealer's *today*, and you'll thrill over this year's Christmas shopping!

Waterman's

THE FAST-STARTING PEN

L. E. WATERMAN CO. • New York • Chicago • Boston • San Francisco • Montreal

Desk set with Ink-Vue Desk Pen, Perpetual Calendar on White Onyx No. 418/67 . $22.00

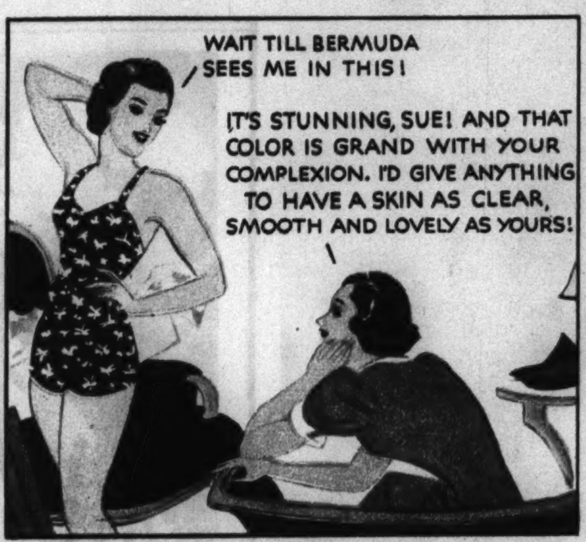
Gold Mirror Desk Set No. 506/62 $9.00

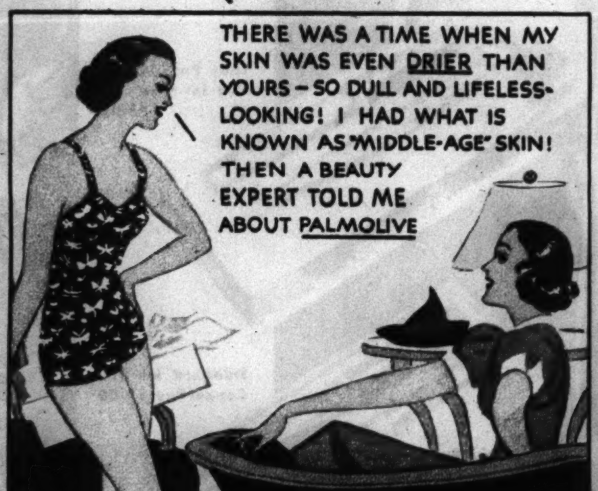
Tribune photo

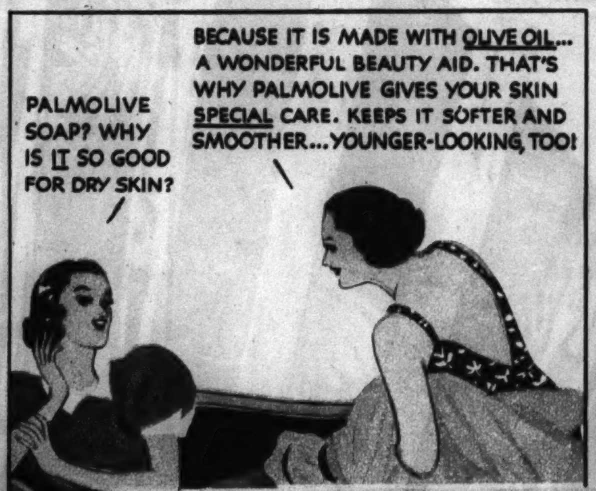
A MARRIAGE MILL speeds up at Valparaiso, Ind., grinding out licenses for Illinois couples, as injunction proceedings slow down the Crown Point machine. Shown are couples in the county clerk's office.

Honeymooning Now...

YES! ROMANCE COMES TO GIRLS WHO GUARD AGAINST DRY, LIFELESS "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN!







WHY PALMOLIVE, MADE WITH OLIVE OIL, GIVES COMPLEXIONS A SPECIAL CARE . . . KEEPS SKIN SOFT, SMOOTH, YOUNG!

Palmolive is made from a special blend of Olive and Palm Oils—nature's finest beauty aids. Naturally, a soap made with these beauty oils has a *different* and very *special* lather. Palmolive's lather is so soothing, so kind to your skin. It cleanses gently, yet with a thoroughness that removes every bit of dirt and cosmetics. Thus Palmolive keeps your skin soft, smooth and fresh...alive with beauty!

KEEP THAT "SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION" . . . GUARD AGAINST "MIDDLE-AGE" SKIN

Photo from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

MAGGY ROUFF of Paris designs a stunning afternoon coat with invisible fastening and plain high necked bodice. It is made of dark brown woolen and lavishly trimmed with blue fox.

Scaioni photo, from Bettina Bedwell, Chicago Tribune Press Service

FOR FORMAL OCCASIONS Maggy Rouff created this stunning evening ensemble. The fitted dress with its gracefully draped back fullness is of pastel pink crepe edged with silver fox.